8 Pages

SUNDAY HERALD

WANT DIRECTORY

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1904.

Business and Real Estate

HELP WANTED—MALE.

10c. a line—25c. displayed.

A NUMBER of competent collectors, or salesmen, to call on manufacturers, merchants and professional men in a fixed territory; men must be good dressers, attractive personally and of clean cut appearance, salary to start $20.00, with a chance to increase to $30.00 per week; men earning from $30 to $75 per week and excellent opportunity to re-achieve yourself with a large and growing corporation and gain good money. Rooms 51 and 52 Dewson Bldg., Lewis St.

A LARGE New York corporation requires the services of an authoritative and trustworthy man to manage branch office; salary, commission and bonus; $1,000 cash required as security; permanent, responsible position; no canvassing; expenses reimbursed. Address Salary, P. O. box 1815, New York.

AN UNUSUAL opportunity will be offered an energetic and ambitious young man to enter into a Boston firm representing some of the largest manufacturers in this country; salary to begin, $20 weekly; $3000 cash required; investigation. For interview address D 10, Herald Office.

A COMBINATION advertising, window lettering and card writer wanted by a department store; must be fair advertiser. Address the BRIDGEWAY CO. Dept. 72, Fifth Ave., New York.

A NUT MAN who calls himself a salesman, can secure a permanent and lucrative position with an established firm, selling a well known article to business men. Call, with excellent references, at 1 to 3 P. M. Monday, May 2.

A GOOD young or middle-aged man for city position as salesman and collector; $13 weekly to start; must have $200 cash security, which is secured. Address L 119, Herald Office.

A HIGH MAN wanted capable of getting up a good idea to dispose of 6000 cottage tents for the summer resort at very low price. 6 Herald Office.

AN ADVERTISER may with $900 to $600, in exchange for services, secure interest, but immaterial; good salary and permanent position. Call evenings, C 115, Herald Office.

A MANUFACTURERS wants young man to travel in Maine and part of New Hampshire to sell standard line of silk ribbon. Address S 119, Herald Office.

AMERICAN Protestant boy wanted in who has had some business; must be 16 or 18 years old; strong and willing to work; $3-$4 to start. 4 Bridge St., Hyde Park, Boston.

A BUSINESS manager for small corporation, steady, responsible; $18; references; state age; salary and interest; small capital, secured. Corporation, 70 Kilby St., Boston.

A BOSTON FIRM would like to communicate with a man who can invest a small amount of cash and know fully in light, power and water business; no canvassing. S 122, Herald Office.

ADVERTISER in a well established business man; have a thorough knowledge of the grocery business; state age and references. D 120, Herald Office.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR wanted on a Boston paper; one acquainted with the retail trade. Address, with experience and references and salary, Box 1754 Boston P. O.

A fertile mind for a good factory work in shirt waist factory; must come well recommended. Address D 119, Herald Office.

ATTENDED YMCA 07, 77 Bedford st.

A CHANCE to buy a well established weekly business publishing house; $4 weekly. 179 Tremont st., room 1.

A MAN over 30, energetic, ambitious, to sell to selected customers; well advertised, staple. HALCH BROS CO., 27 Kilby st., Boston.

AT RICH'S, 275 Washington st.—Farmers, a married couples for farms, gardens, places, etc.

A STEADY MAN with good references and $300, show property, collect rents; $20 weekly and permanent. 87 Milk st., room 1, 2d floor.

AN ACTIVE MAN with $300 by a position of trust; principals only need apply. 5 Tremont st., room 712, Herald Office.

A YOUNG lady solicitor wanted on commission for the BERLIN EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY, 64 Federal st.

A YOUNG MAN with $300 for outside; duties light and steady. 5 Tremont st., room 712, Herald Office.

AT SOLICITOR, big commission, no books. Apply room 1, 120 Tremont st., 10 to 12 a. m.

AMERICAN BOY, about 16 years old, general work about store. Apply at 9 Bromfield st.

AT MERCANTILE REFERENCE & BOND AGENCIES—All-round salesman, $25 to $35; office assistant, experienced in newspaper work, $15; boy, about 17, to learn business, $4 per week; $12 first month; boot and shoe salesman, $25; grocery salesman, $20; dry goods salesman, $20; man's furnishing, also shoe salesman, $20; men's furnishing, also and tailor, $15; dry goods salesman, $18; $15; junior drug clerk, $7; boy, about 17, to learn, $3 to $4; boy, about 16, to learn, $3 to $4; steward, $15; steward, $12; $3 to $4; 2 boys, 16 to 18, $3 to $4; 2 boys, 16 to 18, $3 to $4; 2 boys, 16 to 18,

HELP WANTED—MALE.
10c. a line—25c. displayed.

Furniture Upholstery and Wall Paper Salesmen

R. H. WHITE CO. REQUIRE a number of salesmen in the furniture, wall papers and high-class upholstery fabrics. Permanent positions for those who can fully qualify. Apply Monday, before 10 A. M. at Superintendent's office.

Extra Salesmen

R. H. WHITE CO. REQUIRE a number extra salesmen in various departments. Apply Monday, before 10 A. M. at Superintendent's office.

SALESMEN WANTED.

2 SALESMEN TO SELL NATIONAL FARM INSPECTOR; 2 to travel and introduce during the next 30 days; to cover a number of retail trade in each city. Applicants must be over 25 years of age; references must not be younger than 30 nor older than 40. Those who have good business education, must be energetic and willing to work hard; salary and expenses paid; permanent position to the right party; \$1000 a year. No man now employed need apply. Address Mr. Fred S. High, District Manager, room 1, 1st floor, Bowdoin square, Washington st., Boston, on Monday and Tuesday, May 2 and 3, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 12 M. Only those having first-class references will be interviewed. NATIONAL FARM REGISTER CO., DAYTON, OHIO.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED WINDOW DRESSERS
APPLY BY LETTER, STATING AGE, SALARY EXPECTED, REFERENCES, ETC., SUPERINTENDENT OUTFITTING CO., WEYMOUTH ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

JOSEPH G. DARLINGTON & CO.
PHILADELPHIA,
—REQUIRE A BUYER FOR THEIR—
Hosiery & Underwear Dep't,

Must understand the requirements of the most fashionable and exclusive trade and be personally familiar with the best American and foreign markets. Applicants will please address by letter, giving full particulars as to experience, with age and references for business ability and character. All communications will be treated strictly confidential.

Wanted, Boy for Wagon.
Apply to Mr. Dean Before 10 A. M.

C. F. HOVEY & CO.,
33 SUMMER STREET.

WANTED.
RETAIL GROCERY SALESMEN

THOROUGHLY familiar with trade in Boston and surroundings, to introduce a new line that will be largely advertised; made by the manufacturers of Dunham's Shredded Cocoanut in application. DUNHAM, WELLS & CO., 80 Broad st., New York, N. Y.

TEA SALESMAN wanted, commanding first-class trade. N 116, Herald Office.
COFFEE first-class trade.
COCOA SALESMAN wanted, commanding first-class trade. N 116, Herald Office.

ELEVATOR MAN WANTED.!

YOUNG MAN, single, living at home, who understands how to run car, for night and part Sunday morning. GEO. E. PLUMER CO., 341 Washington st.

MANAGER WANTED

A SUCCESSFUL business man (under 40) as manager of a large commercial enterprise; duties similar to fine furniture making; by an old and very flourishing company of large means and national reputation; only a man of high character, ability and energy will be considered; address at first, giving experience, present occupation, capital, if any, and salary, C. B. BOWLES & CO., 9 Pemberton Square, Boston, Mass.

WANTED.
A CENTLEMAN

WHO is well acquainted with New England real estate and who knows how to sell property to a large Boston real estate office. Address N 114, Herald Office.

CANDY FOREMAN.

THE HARRIS-HART CO., New Haven, Ct., requires a foreman in their candy factory, one thoroughly knowledge of the business in all its branches is necessary; a good position for the right party; write, giving experience, salary expected.

WANTED.

ONE of the largest real estate offices in Boston wants to employ a man from the north-end section, Malden, Everett and Revere; only those acquainted with the business need apply. Address E 55, Herald Office.

WANTED,

A HIGH grade machinery salesman, experienced in handling electrical boilers; best known opportunity for right man; call Sherborne, Room 618 Oliver bldg., Boston.

ARE YOU COMPETENT
To fill a high grade executive, clerical, technical or salesman's position, paying from \$1000 to \$5000 a year? If so, write us.
PROGRESSIVE,
Suite 515, 309 Broadway, N. Y.

BOYS

WANTED in wholesale houses, stores, offices and factories; all parts of the country. BOSTON BUREAU, 31 No Market st.

PHYSICIAN WANTED

REGISTERED in state of Maine. P 113, Herald Office.

PIANO POLISHERS.

6 FIRST-CLASS men, steady work and good pay. EMERSON PIANO FACTORY, Mason & Hamlin Co., Cambridge.

Fitzgerald's Trade Journals wanted. Many of Fitzgerald's best cases originated here and has made to-day's success possible. Write for exact and properly edited syllabus system. Stand up for steady employment. Address LOCK PRESS CO., 178 Federal st, Boston.

FOR a responsible man manager book keeper, stenographer, \$20 week; \$100 cash required. Address P 111, Herald Office.

WANTED—Two good teamsters for general outdoor work; apply CYRUS MARTIN, Lexington, Mass.

MALE—MISCELLANEOUS.
12½c. a line—25c. displayed.

BARBERS—Increase your salaries by wiping Your chairs with Dr. ROSENTHAL'S Sanitary Cloth; 50c. ROSENTHAL SUPPLY CO., 154 Tremont st., Boston.

CUSTOM HOUSE EXAMINATIONS for appointments as clerks, messengers, assistant weighers, clerk, messenger, assistant weigher; applications close at 4 P. M. to-day; circular 101, giving full information, sent on receipt of stamp. CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE OF AMERICA, Washington, D. C.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS will soon be held for clerkships in the postoffice, custom houses, internal revenue service, etc.; our book describes duties, salaries, examinations, and instructs a large number successfully; sent for 25c. LINCOLN CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

CHIROPODY at
CHIROPODY at
CHIROPODY at

BUSINESS CHANCES

12½c. a line—25c. displayed.

$100—17 Cents Per Week

DO YOU WANT PERSONAL PROPERTY? WE BUY IT FOR YOU

Greatest Money-Saving Idea Ever Originated

WE WILL BUY YOU A

Lodging House Business	Pool or Billiard Room	Musical Instruments
Boarding House Business	Liquor Business	Autographs
Furnishings of a flat	Jewelry	Diamonds
Piano	Watch	Machinery
Barber Business	Cigar Business	Grocery Business
Lunch Room Business	Wagon	Provision Business
Restaurant Business	Typewriter	Fish Business

or any kind of a business and allow you to repay us on small weekly payments (without interest). Buy from any store.

17 cents a week puts you in possession of $100 worth of personal property
34 cents a week puts you in possession of $200 worth of personal property
68 cents a week puts you in possession of $400 worth of personal property
$1.70 a week puts you in possession of $1000 worth of personal property

WE ALSO LIFT MORTGAGES

On Your Personal Property on the Above Plan of Purchase

I'm honest—Mr. Smith says a business plan is surprised for $100 at 12 per cent. He says he believes the interest is too much for a fair man that he pays me $100 in interest for the use of $100 for one year.

Mr. Jenkins thinks he has got a bargain when he pays me $5.20. His contracts matures for $100 in 52 weeks, and he pays me 10 cents a week for the use of $100 for one year. Or 20 cents a week for the use of $200 for one year. In two months I'll be paid in full. Or I'll take my own time and allow me interest at 12 per cent per annum.

Our plan is indorsed by doctors, lawyers, ministers, banks and financial men.

Rev. Clarence N. Seamons, Second Advent Church, Chelsea, Mass., says: "Having examined the plan of the Credit Clothing Co. before its union, and also to further say that it holds out to those who are struggling along with moderate means, most liberal and helpful inducements, and I believe it to have the confidence of the people, as it is surely a plan which encourages thrift and wisdom from the hearts of those who may be in financial despair."

No Interest Charged (3 YEARS AND 10 MONTHS) IN WHICH TO PAY

Our plan offers to the person of moderate means all the advantages of those who have plenty of ready cash. We want you to call on us and have us explain to you fully the working of this great plan of ours. Don't question, you need only to say, "I want to buy."

Call at our office and get a list of goods whom we have helped.

The money is yours. CALL ON UP AT ONCE.

NORTH AMERICAN TRUST

144 Tremont Street (North American Trust Building) Boston

Office hours: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Open 9 to the morning until 9 at night.

BETTER YOUR CONDITION! By investing in our Privilege Trading Department; we have a large and successful business, and can pay you handsome returns. Our little booklet, "How to Succeed in Trading in Stocks," will be sent you free, together with full information and financial plan. Address Department 10, Boston Financial Exchange, Boston.

HACK COMMISSION CO.—
Milwaukee, Wis.

DAIRY LUNCHEON counter business at big department store; $20; secures; will clear $18.50 weekly; splendid chance; another at big market, $25; clearing $30 monthly; another, $125; another clear $74 weekly. See AMERICA EXCHANGE CO., 1170 Broadway, N. Y.

WE HAVE largest list New England country stores; prices, $500 to $5000; stock, fixtures and good will; some stores clear $100 monthly. We also have, and are having places to let; see AMERICA EXCHANGE CO., 1170 Broadway, N. Y.

A FIRST-CLASS LUNCH SPA, SEATS 100, business large and increasing, is for sale; rented in central town of city; last year's profits $2000, $2000 cash required. Address H 1, Herald Office.

PHYSICIAN,
REGISTERED in Mass., wants to unite with advertising physician. Address H 1, Herald Office.

84 PER CENT. INVESTMENT, secured by first mortgage on real estate, and if party desires a position with the company will pay a salary. Address H 1, Herald Office.

F. A. CHURCH & CO offer a combination form of investment which has been one of the crowning successes for over 8 years, and which has never resulted in the loss of a dollar to any investor who has ever purchased the stock of this company; a guarantee not to the investment in any way, but a guarantee of the capital absolutely safe by financial insurance principles; a guarantee of a dividend of 10 per cent. upon which can be started on $5 per week; a guarantee that the stock will be worth par and dividends when the investment is over; a guarantee of insurance to conservative investors desiring a regular income, combining the perfect security and immediate realization of investments in real estate, with opportunities for speculation in the stock market; a combination, besides being extremely profitable, so beautiful that every lady who has the money for big investments offering high dividends; positively safe, and which will pay you more than a hundred per cent. on your money; a combination of perfect business methods; a combination of the best of the best; subscribe to C. A. CHURCH & CO., 507 Adams Express building, Chicago.

ELECTRIC STAMP SPECIALTY—Investment of $1000 guarantees handsome profits; New England, unlimited demand to gilt-edged concern; exclusive rights; local territory; $1000 will establish a paying manufacturing business; $500 will establish a jobbing business; working stock, $1000; 10 per cent yearly dividends; profits $5000 annually. Q 114, Herald Office.

$2000—Laid only second crop; will clear over 100 per cent; goods, large stock, no opposition, 200 x 400 feet; cheap rent; will be glad to call you are familiar with the business; such a rental, sale and business opportunity is hard to find; owner's health failing or you could not be induced to sell. Call at once. 1 to 3 WENDOVER BUILDING, Washington st.

$10 INVESTED in guns and calls can make more money than any other investment; explains it; open $10 account for next week; profits $10 to $50 weekly; write for booklet; free. HORNTHAL COMMISSION COMPANY, 348 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis.

$5000 INVESTED—Investment of $5000 secured large stock interest in business of $50,000 annual sales; established 10 years; net profits $5000 annually; will bear strictest investigation; reason for selling, desire to retire from business. Address H 109, Herald Office.

ROOFING MATERIAL—Investment of $1000 secures large stock interest in business of $50,000 annual sales; established 10 years; net profits $5000 annually; will bear strictest investigation; reason for selling, desire to retire from business. Address H 109, Herald Office.

FREE—FREE—FREE—Giving away limited number free city building lots to subscribers of the Real Estate Guide of Washington, the finest publication of its kind ever published; send 10c. for sample copy. GUIDE PUBLISHING CO., 1322 F st. n.w., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—A party with $25,000 to invest in a fine manufacturing business; can be run without services; money secured with interest at 6 per cent; will pay large dividends; investigation solicited. Address H 1, Herald Office.

$1000 CASH will give you guaranteed salary of $2000 yearly and commission; will travel or locate; no peddling; experience unnecessary; for particulars, address H 1, Herald Office.

WANTED—A party with $25,000 to invest in a fine manufacturing business; can be run without services; money secured with interest at 6 per cent; will pay large dividends; investigation solicited. Address H 1, Herald Office.

WANTED—A party with $5000 to $10,000 to go into a business of a corporation; profits $1000 to $2000 monthly; investigation solicited; no peddling; experience unnecessary; for particulars,

REAL ESTATE ON THE MARKET

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO.

THE OLD-HOMESTEAD, 144 ACRES, 1 mile from station, 2 miles from 13,000 mill; fine market, 60 tillage, 40 pasture, 64 wood and timber, below valued at $5000; 40 tons hay, carry 30 head, 3 horses; 13 fruit trees, 1½ miles from village and electric cars; 10-room house, thoroughly repaired and enlarged; additional recently made, including, with the rest, hot air heat, bath and new set tubs; 2 fireplaces; range house, shed; 10 acres of land under good wire fence; 2 wells, never failing; pasture, plains, cherries, pears, quinces, grapes, asparagus, strawberries, raspberries in abundance, 5 acres suitable for tillage or pasture; 2 good springs of water; no expense has been spared to make this a model home; the owner has no use for it, and requests us to make low price for cash. Apply to EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., Berlin, or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

16-ACRE LANCASTER FARM, PRICE $4200; $600 CASH; easier terms. This property is 1 mile from electric cars; only 2 miles from Clinton; 2 miles from Lancaster; 4 from Clinton. Apply for description to EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

SOUTH BERLIN—Main street; 2 miles from Lancaster; 4 from Clinton. Apply to EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

SOUTH BERLIN—Main street; 2 miles from Lancaster; 4 from Clinton. Apply to EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

ON THE SALT WATER—Summer cottage, furnished, land enough to make a large, sandy beach, fine boating and fishing; high land, ocean view; 1 hour from Boston; price $2000; $500 can be had for the season. $2000 and $500. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

S. W. KEENE & SON

200 WARREN ST., ROXBURY.

HONESTLY built dwelling near Warren st. electric cars; 6 rooms; bath; set tubs; open rooms; assessed about $7000. KEENE, 200 Warren st., Roxbury.

ELEVATED SITUATION, handy to trains and electric cars; 9-room house, hot water heating system, $8000. KEENE.

2-APARTMENT house, suitable for investment, $3500, $3800, $4000. KEENE, 200 Warren st., Roxbury.

HOUSES with stables $3200, $3500, $4000, $7000. KEENE, 200 Warren st., Roxbury.

COMFORTABLE HOME, near electric cars; 8 rooms; bath; set tubs; price $3500. KEENE.

ON BORDER of Elm Hill in Dorchester, 2-family house; 6 rooms; bath; set tubs; price $3900; want other. Apply KEENE, 200 Warren st., Roxbury.

TWO-APARTMENT house, and stable, assessed $8600; price $8500. KEENE, 200 Warren st., Roxbury.

COUNTRY STORE FOR 78 YEARS, run by present owner; 30 years in same; 75-story brick building, 66 ft square, connected by all in house of 8 rooms; rent $300; 1,200 ft land; stock of goods will involve from $3000 to $4000; good opportunity for a man with small capital; will stand the closest investigation; two young men with small means established business; the right party can secure a home and store in the village close by Boston at junction of two railroads; also 2 fine farms for sale. Apply to EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

WANT TO BUILD in Lexington? Beautiful home site on Mass. ave., 1 mile from Boston or here. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

ARLINGTON—Fine estate comprising house of 12 rooms, stable, greenhouse, and about 1 box stall, good carriage room; 67,750 ft land, 1 minute from electric cars; 20 minutes to Boston; fine shade trees, 3 minutes from trains and electrics; full particulars of EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

NEWTON—$5000; 11,000 ft land, 13 rooms, bath, 2 toilets; open plumbing; set tubs; hot water heat; newly painted and papered through out; fine view; stable; 2 minutes to electric cars; station. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

FRANKLIN—$3000; 7800 ft land, nearly new 7-room house; bath; set tubs; hot air heat; wood lot; gas, open plumbing; in good repair; high elevation; beautiful view. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

KEY ROXBURY—$40,000 on 37 land at acre prices, large frontage on main street, with electric cars in front; a good chance for location for a doctor; assessed over $20,000, price $20,000; very attractive large, easy terms and electrics. Particulars of EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

SOMERVILLE—On the southerly slope of Central hill, 10 minutes from Scollay square; 9 rooms; bath; 2 toilets; hot water heat; suitable for present owner; 4 rooms on first floor; situated on a corner; desirable street; $6000; easy terms. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

WINCHESTER—Convenient to high school, the best bargain to be found in Dorchester; 10 rooms; bath; set tubs; hot water heat; open and fine; open plumbing, restricted street, all modern conveniences; easy terms; price $7000; less than $6000 cash.

DORCHESTER—Must sell before Monday 2-family house; 6 rooms and bath in each; good, unrestricted land. WM. A. LONG.

WINCHESTER—Nine little home, 10 rooms and bath, good condition, on the best side of the town; must be sold at a bargain. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

HEIRS—Must sell; borrow upon undivided real or personal estate; money advanced; interest reduced; no commissions charged; no publicity; private; terms to suit borrower; strictly confidential. WM. A. LONG.

WILLIAM A. LONG.

WINCHESTER—Nine little home, 10 rooms and bath, good condition, on the best side of the town; must be sold at a bargain. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

HEIRS—Must sell; borrow upon undivided real or personal estate; money advanced; interest reduced; no commissions charged; no publicity; private; terms to suit borrower; strictly confidential. WM. A. LONG.

HEIRS

To unsettled estates on sold or borrow upon their part, due now or payable at some future time; money advanced; interest low; no fees unless purchased. Information cheerfully given; strictly confidential. WM. A. LONG, 293 Washington st.

POTTER BUILDING.

TO LET—Suitable for high-class heavy mfg or storage; 3 stories, 50 x 100 each; near Grand Central station, Dorchester av; 30,000 ft space, steam and elevator service; will be remodeled to suit tenant; 2 floors now ready; 1 floor 25,000 ft; 2 story, splendid light; large entrance; low rent; possession will rent for long term at low figure; regular commission to responsible parties. FACTORY, STORAGE, 113 Devonshire st. tel. MAIN 4261.

TRACT LAND, handy Boston, sell or exchange. ALLEN, 19 Tremont st.

HENRY W. SAVAGE.

ESTABLISHED 1840. 7 PEMBERTON SQUARE.

BROOKLINE

CORBIN RD—10-room house in splendid condition, oak finish, open plumbing, slate roof, every improvement; will be sold at a very moderate price. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

BASCOM ST—11-room house, complete in every way; good location; price raised value of $1,000. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

MANCHESTER RD—New house 12 rooms, 3 baths, 3 w heat; all conveniences; will be sold $7000 below actual cost. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

BROOKVILLE—Fine high school; very sunny 11-room house; modern; good lot of land; near steam and electric cars; only $6500. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

HUNT OFF BEACON ST—Near Aspinwall Hill; neat 7-family house in Brookline; each suite has 3 rooms, h w heat, oak finish; flat is now rented for $600 per month; will be sold to investor at $6,000 less than owner wishes to occupy; for sale now at a enormous sacrifice. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

FOR SALE—Beacon st, near Coolidge Corner; an unusual opportunity to buy at so exceedingly low price a good house and stable and 17,000 sq ft of land in this central location; land is unrestricted and is very valuable for business purposes. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

CHESTNUT HILL—10-room house, has just been thoroughly remodelled and modernized and is in perfect order; lot contains 15,000 ft of land; situated in perfect locality; very sunny; open plumbing; set tubs; hot water heat; price reasonable. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

NEWER BACK BAY

AUBURN RD—Corner estate, for sale at a low price; 3-story brick house, 12 rooms, 3 baths; no basement kitchen.

BEACON ST, near Carlton st—6-story brick house, thoroughly well built; 9 rooms, 3 baths; in excellent condition; any reasonable offer considered. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

OVERLOOKING

THE CHARLES RIVER, situated on Bigelow Hill, with beautiful views in every direction, new, modern house, 10 rooms and laundry; hardwood finish and floors, reception hall with vestibule, winding stairway, rough seats, &c, open plumbing throughout; set tubs; hot water heat; open fires, open plumbing, hard wood floors, piazza, 12,000 ft land, with shrubs, &c. be sold; must be seen to be appreciated; for sale at the low price of $9500. SAVAGE

$9,000. CORNER TOWN, MASS.

A MILE BARNES station, old-fashioned house, 10 rooms and bath; open plumbing and fixtures; large lot, with shrubs, trees, &c; within ½ mile large lake; fishing and boating; will be sold for $9000, or might rent unfurnished for $250, with option of purchase. Photos HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

BACK BAY

AN UNREPRETICED triangular corner lot, containing 6665 sq ft, can be bought at a bargain on easy terms by a responsible builder; the best location for apartments in the city. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemb Sq.

SOUTH END BARGAINS

PEMBROKE ST, near Warren av—Large high stamp house; 13 rooms, one of the best houses and most desirable in the south end at a very reasonable price. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

COLUMBUS SQ—A very desirable house now well rented; an investment or immediate possession will be given to purchaser. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

GREENWICH PARK—Special sale of house near Columbus av at a little over cost of land; all modern improvements and is desirable property for any purchaser. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

MILFORD ST, near Tremont st—4-story and basement brick house, 12 rooms, hardwood finish, open plumbing and drain; dining room and kitchen on same floor; 1274 sq ft of land; present tenant has occupied the house 10 years; this property will be sold to close an estate; large part of purchase money can remain on mortgage at low rate. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

SOMERVILLE.

SPECIAL BARGAIN in residence of 9 rooms with bath, furnace, set tubs, gas, &c; lot 40 x 100; good yard; cost owner $4000; he has left the city and will sell for $3000; only $500 down; for location see HENRY W. SAVAGE.

WIRE SOMERVILLE, near Broadway—Handy house of 12 rooms, separate, improved plumbing, set tubs, &c; lot 40 x 100; for sale to that vicinity. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

VERY HIGH LAND.

10 MILES Boston, 2 trains daily; well built and thoroughly up-to-date 10-room cottage, oak finish, every modern convenience; 11,500 ft land, fine trees, magnificent views, residential section. Price, $3500. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

ONLY $1900.

WELL LOCATED 7-room house, wood shed, barn, large shade trees, small river front; good sized lot; 24 miles Boston; B. & A. R. R. Photos. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Sq.

A 14 PER CENT.

INVESTMENT—Owner going west, must sell to-morrow; will rent, large, 2-tenement house; 10 miles Boston; cost $5000; taxed $2500; price $2800; easy terms. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

ARLINGTON.

6-ROOM HOUSE, with all improvements; stable; 12,000 sq ft land; minutes from steam and electric; price $4000; terms to suit. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

DORCHESTER.

A LARGE LOT of one, two and three-family houses and investment properties which I am selling at sacrifice or exchange. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

FRANKLIN PK—A large, new, 3-family house; 20 rooms; owner will sacrifice $1000 for quick sale. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

ROXBURY.

8000 FT LAND, beautiful home and stable, Columbus avenue; in perfect condition, only 3 minutes from two lines electric; retain cost of land; price $6000; $1000 cash, balance on mortgage at 4 per cent. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

WELL-BUILT 3-family house, having 72 ft on Dudley st, Roxbury; lot 2,000 ft; price $6000; $600 cash; rent $600 per year; assessed $10,800; price $11,000. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

WEST ROXBURY, Highland Station—Very desirable lot of land, 10,000 ft, on corner; beautiful section; 2 minutes to cars; assessed $700; price $700 if sold soon; easy terms. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

FOR SALE—Dudley st, Roxbury—new 10-room house, hot water heat, 9000 ft land overlooking park; handsome location; owner leaving city, must sell; last assessed $5400; house, $4000; land, $1400; price $6000; terms to suit. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

NO ACRES 16 R. HOUSE.

COUNTRY, going abroad, will rent from May to October charming country home, 16 miles from Boston; 16-room house, completely and handsomely furnished; every convenience; large stable and carriage house; 10 acres of land; low rent to right party. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Sq.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON MORTGAGES; quick, reliable service; no commissions charged; we can loan on unlimited real estate; interests to unsettled estates a specialty; if you have property to borrow upon, call or write us; no publicity; no red tape; no delays. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

P. F. LELAND.

HEADQUARTERS for farms in New Hampshire; illustrated circular free upon receipt of stamp. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

HIGH GLASS FARM, B. & L. R. R.

125 ACRES, well divided; accessible to station; 2 miles from village; splendid repair; 2-story house, 10 rooms; substantial new barn and hennery; 2000 new, young fruit trees; 2 acres berries; 2 acres asparagus; 2 acres rhubarb; tine 10-acre lot of timber; 2 wells, never failing; 2 horse, tube & 200 tools, in station. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

FARM 7 DESIRABLE for 2 summer rooms or for all the year; 2 miles from village; 2 miles from station; 1 minute to station, main line New York and Boston; very productive soil; 30 acres mowing; 30 acres of wood; 10 pole. 150 peach, plum and pear trees, small fruits; 2-story house, 8 rooms, bath, hot and cold water; 2 good fruit ponds; 2-story barn, 40 ft by 50 ft; 2 sheds; 1 hen house; 1 pig house; 1 ice house; 1 tool house; 1 corn house; new hen house 12x50, shop and outrage house 12x20; 2 miles from Lake Wyola; 7 miles from Lake Winnipesaukee; 1 hour from Boston; pleasure carriages, farming tools included at low price; will stand the closest investigation. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

FULLY equipped village farm; 17 acres, on line of electric road; 5 minutes to station; 25 min out; land well divided, productive, no stone; house of 8 rooms and set bowls; 50 fruit trees; 2-story barn, 3 rooms, plastered; 2 sheds; 1 hen house; 1 pig house; wood exempted by city owner; family horse, cow, harness, tools, all included at low price; will stand the closest investigation. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

$350 SUMMER HOME in beautiful section of Hull; 5 minutes to electric cars; 30 minutes to Boston; borders pond; large cow or two horse barn; house of 7 rooms, bath, set bowls; hot water heat; 1 acre land; $350; $650 less if $1,000 is left on mortgage. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION for a business man—has made a specialty of farms and has business to prosperous mill village, 1 hour from Boston; owner has other business to attend to; not a mine or manufacturing enterprise; 2 years established; will stand the closest investigation; 2 teams, 2 cows, 2 heifers, 1 horse, 1 pig; capacity to 8 per day; custom work $2 per M; 30 acres land; 2-story house, 10 rooms, bath, set bowls; hot water heat; 2 piazzas; 2 sheds; 2-story barn, 30 ft by 40 ft; 2 sheds; 1 hen house; 1 hog house; 2 granaries; 2 wells, never failing; 1 acre fruit; 2 acres berries; 2 acres asparagus; 2 acres rhubarb; tine 10-acre lot of timber; 2 wells, never failing; 2 horse, tube & 200 tools, in station. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

$1000 DOWN

SECTRS 25-acre farm, 2 miles over a good road to center village; 2 miles to station; enough to neighbors; large, gurgling brook supplies water for pasture; good, productive soil; smooth land, well divided, mowing and tillage; 2-story house, 8 rooms, bath, set bowls; hot water heat; 2 piazzas; 2-story barn, green blinds; stable $3x30, shop 10x19; pure water piped to house and barn; 2 wells, never failing; no small mess nine summer home, only $1000 down; $1,000 left on mortgage at 5 per cent; $3,000, or will exchange for a M train from Boston. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

P. F. LELAND.

FULLY EQUIPPED VILLAGE PLACE; HORSE, 3 cows, pig, harness, buggy, wheels, sleigh, tools, etc; 2 miles Dewsbury av; desirable to children, &c, a step to electric cars; 10 minutes to Boston; 2-story house, 10 rooms, bath, set bowls; hot water heat; 2 pantries; 2 sheds; 2-story barn, 30 ft by 40 ft; 2 sheds; hen house; 2 pig houses; 2 granaries; 2 wells, never failing; 1 acre fruit; 2 acres berries; 2 acres asparagus; 2 acres rhubarb; tine 10-acre lot of timber; 2 wells, never failing; 2 horse, tube & 200 tools, in station. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

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EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO.

293 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. SCHOOL.

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Frank A. Russell

(Brookline Real Estate Exclusively)

113 Devonshire St., Boston and Coolidge Corner, Brookline

Every Desirable

HOUSE, APARTMENT or BUILDING SITE

FOR SALE OR TO LET IN

BROOKLINE

TEL. MAIN 5581

FREDERIC E. BARTON

FACTORY WHARF STORE, APARTMENT HOUSE PROPERTY CITY and SUBURBAN FOR SALE & LEASE

19 CONGRESS ST. BOSTON

BUY A HOME.

$10 DOWN, $5 PER MONTH.

FULL particulars, call or write to FRED E. G. WOODBRIDGE, 71 Journal bldg.

H. S. FROST.

Most successful real estate office in DORCHESTER,

603 Dudley st, opp Magnolia; tel. Dor 651 2.

LAND for sale; Dorchester residences in Dor, best restricted location, 11 rooms, billiard room, 2 baths, 3 toilets, new; low rent; finished in oak; 3 open fireplaces, broad piazzas; fine lawns, walks, &c; house is nearly new, and cost over $10,000; mortgage of $5000 can remain; $1000 cash will buy it for sale or exchange; it is an opportunity of a lifetime. H. S. FROST.

$4250 BRICK best section Dor; 3-apt house in Roxbury; rent over $4000; is nearly new; all tops, &c, in owner's care; will be sold at a big sacrifice; don't fail to investigate, for it will pay nearly 20 per cent. H. S. FROST.

IDEAL HOUSE On one of the Best Newton Highlands

MOST CENTRAL location; 9 rooms; bath; everything, nice furnished throughout; large panelled reception hall; open fireplaces; modern bathroom, with tiled floor; hot water heating plant; laundry; carefully prepared in most every manner; price $7,500; terms to suit; 6 per cent interest; $1,000 cash required to secure. H. S. FROST.

CASH FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE, NO MATTER WHERE LOCATED.

Newell D. Atwood, 19 School st; tel 1322 Main.

HOSFORD & WILLIAMS

WEST ROXBURY—For sale, by the order of the administrator of estate of Margaret P. Hosford, late of West Roxbury, deceased, the estate of said West Roxbury, deceased, the estate, all improvements, 6960 feet land, high and sightly location, 2 minutes to electric cars. Apply to HOSFORD & WILLIAMS, 75 Tremont st, room 227.

ROBINDALE—Just what you are looking for; 6-room house, with bath, hardwood floors, modern improvements each apartment, treated to hot water heat, set bowls, tiled bath room, gas, electric light, &c; $4,000. Apply to HOSFORD & WILLIAMS, 75 Tremont st, room 227.

CENTRAL PARK, West Roxbury—Modern house, 8 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, set bowls, gas and open plumbing, hot water heat, price $4600; if you want a bargain call at once. Apply to HOSFORD & WILLIAMS, 75 Tremont st, room 227.

ROBINDALE—6-room house, with bathroom, set bowls, gas, &c; lot 50 x 100; price $3,000. Apply to HOSFORD & WILLIAMS, 75 Tremont st, room 227.

AUBURNDALE—For sale, attractive 10-room house, fitted with every improvement; lot 8,000 feet of land, fruit trees; price $3500. Apply to HOSFORD & WILLIAMS, 75 Tremont st, room 227.

GEO. B. SAWYER & CO.,

4 Concord Building, South Framingham,

OFFER FOR SALE

SOME VERY DESIRABLE

TOWN, VILLAGE and FARM PROPERTIES in Framingham and Vicinity.

REMOVAL.

CLARENCE H. POOR

Real Estate Broker,

50 CONGRESS STREET.

ALLSTON.

ESTATE corner of Lincoln and Linden sts, FOR SALE.

House 10 rooms, 7275 feet of land. J. W. GOODRICH, 53 Devonshire st.

THE ADVERTISER is looking for a party who wants a home and who would appreciate a great bargain. Will sell my 9-room house, lot 50 x 100 feet, in Hooton's most beautiful location, Winthrop, Mass., for $3,000. Address Box 2, Winthrop, Mass.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

FOR SALE—Modern 10-room house, with 2 bath, stable room, also neighborhood, 5 miles from Boston; will exchange for land. Address Box 1, Herald office.

REAL ESTATE REVIEW FOR THE MONTH JUST CLOSED, SHORE HOMES

APRIL'S REAL ESTATE WORK CLOSED WITH A BIG RALLY

Greatest Boom in the Back Bay in Many Weeks—In the City Proper, Too, Several Large Transfers Were Recorded.

The week in real estate just closed has been a surprise to the brokers and operators, in a way. It began with about a normal business, but ended with a rush that brought money in large sums to several. In the week preceding this last one the Back Bay section showed a dearth of operations, but last week there was a gain all along the line, with several good transfers, and other deals ready to be cleared. In fact, it was one of the largest weeks in this section in a long period.

The feature of the week seemed to be a desire on the part of buyers for high-priced dwellings for occupancy, and in all sections this rule has obtained. Even in the districts where property is not valued at such a high figure, the sales have been of properties above the average for these sections, running from $5000 to $8000. Again there has been a remarkable activity in vacant land trading in the districts of Boston and the outlying sections, which augurs well for at least some building of investment properties. These sales have not been a great boon to the brokers, as the majority of the transactions have been carried on by those directly interested, although it means the movement of considerable money regarding both the sale and prospective building.

Altogether the week was a fairly good one; in fact, it might be considered excellent in comparison with the previous weeks of the month. In city transactions four valuable downtown properties were sold, one on West street, the home of the Universalist Publishing Society, which was transferred, carrying an assessed valuation of $134,000. Then came the conveyance of an investment property on Hayward place, on which there is a mortgage of $45,000. Next came a parcel on Eross street, taxed on $34,000, and one on Washington street north and Cross streets, taxed on about $70,000.

The Back Bay came in the front again wonderfully, with transfer on Commonwealth avenue, Beacon, Marlboro and Newbury streets. Not in a long time has there been an equal number of sales in one week. The sales on these streets ran in roughness carried assessed valuations of $70,000, $60,000, $50,000, $36,000, $22,500, $21,000 and $18,500, while in the newer district a parcel on Massachusetts avenue, assessed on $18,000, one on St. Mary's street, valued at $14,200, and one on Keswick road having a valuation of $12,700, were conveyed.

In the South end the conveyances recorded carried amounts for about the average for that section, one sale comprising a tract in the vicinity of West Rutland square, involved an amount of over $64,000. Other medium-priced parcels in this section that changed ownership had assessed valuations of $22,000, $20,000, $16,000 and $10,000. Then on Yarmouth street came the transfer of the Hotel Landor, valued at $71,500, and a parcel on Union Park street of $10,000. As the majority of these high-priced parcels came in the closing days of the week, it brought to the brokers visions of a year or so ago when an equal boom was on in this section.

In the districts there was about a normal progress in conveyances, with but few amounts rising to a high figure. Brighton's $10,000 transfer leading. A half dozen others from $5000 to $8000 and the remainder ranging from $2000 to $4000 is usual, in the number of sales, having 18, one, a $9000 parcel of land, bought by the city for a schoolhouse site. Roxbury had eight transfers, West Roxbury five, East Boston six and Dorchester eleven.

The best sale outside of Boston and its districts was that of the Woodland Park Hotel property at Auburndale, which is valued at $400,000. There were 10 sales, one rising to above $20,000, two others to above $12,000; Dedham had one of about $15,000, and Winthrop one of over $40,000. Cambridge and Newton reported fairly good weeks.

A review of the month shows a falling off from March in numbers, but amounts have gone ahead of that month, and the gain over April, 1903, is great. Washington street and Temple place, which is practically a sale, adding greatly to the total. This property, on which a new business block will be erected, is assessed on a total of $1,000,000. The largest sale in the city proper, then others ranged down to the average of $20,000.

The Back Bay, also came to the fore as the month closed, although there were straggling sales during the five three weeks.

In the Brighton district the sale of the Hub Brewing plant, and this carries an assessed valuation of $266,000. In addition to this other sales in Roxbury carried amounts of $68,800, $35,000, $30,000, $25,000 and $20,000. Attorney John J. Martin bought about 20 acres of the Atherton Sewall estate, valued at about 120,000. Brighton had two large sales, involving $40,000 and $26,700, respectively, while Dorchester had two in excess of $20,000, one rising to $30,000. Milton had several big land sales on Brush hill; Newton had the sale of the Woodland Park Hotel property. Cambridge had one $40,000 sale and Stoneham one of $22,000.

Yesterday's sales in the city included a North end business block, valued at about $70,000, a Massachusetts parcel, assessed on a valuation of $18,000, and one on Harrison avenue, assessed on $9,000. There was but little district real estate, but Brookline came to the front with several good conveyances, while the usual number of land properties in the outlying sections were reported as having been sold.

NORTH SHORE SUMMER HOMES OF BOSTONIANS.

NEW NORTH SHORE SUMMER HOMES

Bostonians Building and Improving at Magnolia, West Manchester and Beverly Farms, Where They Spend Warm Months.

The North Shore continues the scene of much building of summer homes by people who appreciate the beauties of this magnificent stretch of coast line, with its varied scenery and easy accessibility from Boston. Many new houses, some of them magnificent ocean structures, to which the name "cottage" seems hardly applicable, others more modest in design, but arranged for summer comfort, have been completed this spring, or will be completed before the season opens.

Not all these houses, in fact the majority of them, have been built by well known Bostonians, and will add to the attractiveness which has been made in the various settlements in a few years.

In the heart of Magnolia is an artistic residence which is now drawing near completion, to be used as a summer home by Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of Boston. It is novel colonial in its style of architecture.

The estate is not a large one, but is open, and the extensive lawn, dotted with handsome trees, and with a driveway that snakes in one of the most attractive in this portion of the North shore, the house stands back from the road. One enters by a wide and very attractive hall, finished in white and yellow. At the left is the dining room, which opens on a large veranda at the side of the house, and is arranged in so that it makes a most pleasant one.

The dining room, on the right, is finished in a very unique effect. The "den" is one of the many attractive features to be found in the private houses. In every room the fire bricks which form the fireplaces is the finishing touch of a different tint, harmonizing with the general color scheme of the paper and furnishings of the room.

Upstairs on the second and third stories are a number of light and airy, with varied color schemes. The woodwork will be in keeping with the furniture.

Another attractive home is that of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Moulton, which is recently situated at West Manchester, within sight of the property recently sold of Rhea D. Jordan. While not strictly speaking a new house, the building has been changed during the year that it is to be occupied, and purpose a new house has been cut in two, and a large addition built in the middle.

This addition comprises a hallway which leads to the second story, and on the right is a large dining room, occupying the entire width of the house, and finished in white. The walls is an artistic paper, with the ceiling in a delicate tint to the prevailing color scheme of shell pattern. Beyond this room is the kitchen and other service department. The reception room connects with the hallway on the left of the entrance. The addition includes two rooms on the second floor, and a room on the third story the servants' rooms.

The house has a large fireplace and across the front is a long and wide piazza, at the end of which is a pergola, which is also set at a "den."

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Farms station, and opposite the home of Mrs. Henry White, is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Lyman. The house is of colonial design, and extensive improvements are being made to the land about it.

The house, which is set back from the road, is colonial, and the exterior is interesting from the use of a shingle, now brown in color, which will, with exposure, turn to a soft gray. The interior is a gem in the way of finish. The first floor contains a drawing room, dining room and servants' quarters, and the bedrooms are on the second and third stories. There is a broad covered piazza on the front of the house.

John J. Martin about 70 acres in Charlestown and Everett, with several frame buildings. Assessed on a valuation of $120,000.—1

BRIGHTON.

Strathmore road, corner Sutherland road, E. P. Stone to George S. Parker. Assessed on a valuation of $20,700.—2

Mead street, Nos. 8 to 24. Charles S. Parker to James B. Gardner. Assessed on a valuation of $30,000.—3

NEPTUNE.

Washington and west streets, Edwin R. Hasloff to Mary E. Hasloff and Mary Wilby. Woodland Park Hotel property, valued at $400,000.—4

MISCELLANEOUS.

Action of Boston Wharf Co. upon the proposed change in building laws regarding floor area in stores.—1

Plan of Kidder, Peabody & Co.'s new building, Devonshire street.—2

Notice of transfer to the city of Charles River Park property for the Mount Vernon street asphalt plant, assessed on a valuation of $325,000.—3

Plans of the competition of the American House of Hanover street.—7

Plans for Mr. Hunnewell's bandsome new residence at Wellesley.—7

Long term lease of the property numbered 23 and 25 Milk street.—7

Hotel properties in Hampton Beach and Rye Beach, N. H., change of ownership.—11

Plans for public building in Concord (N. H.).—12

Long term lease of property numbered 203 and 205 Washington st.—29

Mortgage of $125,000 placed on Massachusetts ave.—29

Grader accidentally killed on Boston elevated railway.—29

Colonial National Bank transfers its commercial business to Commonwealth National Bank; the latter's capital stock increased to $2,000,000.—29

Properties affected because of supposed change of grade on Dedham and Walpole st.—29

Back Bay elevated services more load to Allston.—29

Shoe store schoolhouse bought in for Allston.—29

Plans for new schoolhouse bought in for Dorchester.—29

WASHINGTON STREET, NORTH.

Another lower Washington street investment property has just changed hands, the property passing title to the land and buildings at the corner of Washington street north and Causeway street, having been held, the property was sold for $450,000, by Lord and Charles B. Bouthard, trustees, to William T. Piper of Malden, one of the brokers in the case being C. W. Whitney & Co. The property consists of three five-story brick buildings, on 3500 feet of land. The buildings are occupied by stores and factory rooms, and the assessed value is $62,000, on which $20,800 is on the land.

The stores on the second and third stories are well lighted and airy, with varied color schemes. The woodwork will be in keeping with the furniture.

Another attractive home is that of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Moulton, which is recently situated at West Manchester, within sight of the property recently sold of Rhea D. Jordan. While not, strictly speaking a new house, the building has been changed during the year that it is to be occupied, and purpose a new house has been cut in two, and a large addition built in the middle.

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ANOTHER IN THE BACK BAY.

Still another Back Bay sale is reported yesterday, when Albert A. Shedd acquired title from Ralph S. Wentworth, trustee, to the property at 180 Commonwealth avenue, near Massachusetts avenue, a four-story and basement 30½ Massachusetts avenue, near Massachusetts avenue, a four-story and basement swell front brick house on 2027 feet of land, which is valued at $9200 of the total $18,000.

IN THE SOUTH END.

Henry W. Savage has sold for Jos. J. Bilcoski and P. Kaufman the four-story, swell front brick dwelling numbered 47 Warren avenue. The lot contains 1823 feet, assessed at a valuation of $2100, and the building a valuation of $2100, a total valuation of $4200. M. F. McLaughlin, the attorney, is the buyer. The consideration is not stated.

Mrs. Ellen Sullivan has sold to Mrs. Annie Sullivan the three-story brick dwelling on the rear of 3 Rollins place, assessed on a valuation of $1200.

Mary A. Hall has sold to Mary A. Hall the three-story brick dwelling 1 Rollins place, assessed on a valuation of $1200.

Mary A. Hall has sold to Mary A. Hall the three-story brick dwelling 3 Rollins place,

REAL ESTATE ON THE MARKET

MACGORRY & BURNS

Broome and Suburban Matters.

No. 1—Elegant corner residence, 10 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, in Roxbury; 90 minutes from Boston; 10 minutes to electric cars; lot 100x100; fruit trees; price $8000; cash $2,500 or less, balance mortgage at 5 per cent; $50 per month. Apply to owner, 2 Dix st., Roxbury.

No. 2—Modern 2-story house, 6-room, 2-family house, all conveniences (hot water heat, tile-in-the and screens) home stable; large carriage or lot house; large basement; in good repair; neat, attractive, profitable home that will at once please you. Price $4,000; terms reasonable. Apply to owner, MACGORRY & BURNS, 118 Devonshire st.

No. 3—Handsome GRAND FARM; only 20 minutes' ride; Framingham; barn 40x50, shingled sides, painted red and trimmed white; 10 cows and 4 stalls; carriage house, farmhouse and all shingled sides painted red and trimmed white; 10 cows and 4 stalls; carriage house, farmhouse and all buildings in perfect repair; this is a great deal; trunk and milk farm; 8 acres to depot, on electric line; 10 minutes to station; 40 acres of mill privilege; orchard of apple trees; plenty of water supply; worth $20000; price $2500, with terms; will exchange for good property. MACGORRY & BURNS, 118 Devonshire st.

SAW AND GRIST MILL—Water power mill on this 9-acre farm on the 3 & A RR; 35 cords of standing wood; 40 acres of pasture, tillage, balance pasture and wood; will carry 20 head of cattle; horses, etc.; 2 tenements; 2½-story 8-room house, cellar under the whole house; 2 stables; carriage house, 12x16; 3 stalls and 2 stalls; wagon house and barn 30x40; water in all buildings; new and great mill, excellent water power; must be sold within one year; price $6500; easy terms, and throw in all stock and tools; no trade; no agents; everything and tools, including sticky plough. MACGORRY & BURNS, 118 Devonshire st.

15 MILES OUT—15 acres, ½ mile to station; 8-room house, all modern; 2 fine stables; carriage house; 2 room cottage tenant house; $6,000; good condition; this is a good, practical farm on easy terms; price $4,000. MACGORRY & BURNS, 118 Devonshire st.

NEW HOUSES, new barn, city water; $8 miles out; 10 acres; borders on good; 2½-story Cotuit house, large piazza, main house has hot water heat; good barn for horse and cow; large chicken house; 2 tenements; 2 rooms and bath each; fruit trees; this property is very reasonable at $6,000; terms easy; $1,000 will handle it; $500 less and clothes all household furniture, building and place; photo here. MACGORRY & BURNS, agents.

100-ACRE FARM TO RENT.

100 ACRES, 22 miles out, on state highway; 2000-ft grape vineyard; plenty of wood; 40 acres land; 8-room house; barn, 10 tie-ups and 2 stalls; rent $250 per year in 1, 2 or 3 years. Apply here, MACGORRY & BURNS, 118 Devonshire st.

FOR SALE—2 horses, cart, wagon, harness, 10 cows, to a town of 30,000 people; all furnished at a bargain; will sell for $1,000 cash; must sell at once; only one. MACGORRY & BURNS.

FOR SALE—Furniture moving business, horses, wagons, harness and tools; must sell on account of sickness; price $1000. MacGORRY & BURNS, 118 Devonshire st.

M. H. DUTCH,

OLD SOUTH BUILDING.
Room 732, Boston.

WINCHESTER—10-room house, corner lot, on the avenue, sewer, modern conveniences, hot water heat, tiled bath, open fireplaces, tile vestibule, china closet, hardwood floors throughout, pine cupboards, wide plans, vestibule, choice plumbing, wash basin; a most attractive, up-to-date corner cannot occupy, and soon can will get a bargain; you shall it but to see it. M. H. DUTCH.

WINCHESTER—26,000 ft land, one of best locations; house, 10 rooms, hot water heat, tiled bath, etc.; only one. MACGORRY & BURNS, 118 Devonshire st.

WINCHESTER—Half-acre land, new house, 13 rooms, hardwood finish, all modern conveniences, steam heat, high, sightly location; cost $17,000, sell at $10,000. M. H. DUTCH.

WINCHESTER—5 acres land, lawn, shade trees, shrubs, good house, 10 rooms, modern, open plumbing, fine neighborhood; place worth $15,000, sell at $9,000. M. H. DUTCH.

WINCHESTER—8500 ft land, new house, 12 rooms, hot water heat; a bargain. M. H. DUTCH.

WINCHESTER—Half-acre land, 10-room house; 2 stables, cavities, fruit trees, shrubbery; house; $6500. M. H. DUTCH.

WINCHESTER—16,000 ft land on corner, 9-room house, nearly new; $5000. M. H. DUTCH.

WINCHESTER—New 9-room house, all modern conveniences, hot water heat, all modern appointments, high, sightly location, fine neighborhood; every house at $4500 to $5000. M. H. DUTCH.

WEST NEWTON—9-room house, 10 rooms, new open plumbing, combination gas and electric house, on best avenue; $5000. M. H. DUTCH.

WEST NEWTON—Modern house, all conveniences, 5 cents to Boston; $4500.

NORFOLK DOWNS—Two family house, 6 rooms, on Broadway, very pleasant; rented to good tenants; will sell or exchange for property that is for it. Worcester or a summer home on lake in N. H. M. H. DUTCH.

EXCHANGE—5 acres land in Winchester for good apartment property or farm. M. H. DUTCH.

BEST FRUIT FARM of its size and for the price within 17 miles of Boston; 10 acres, village, 3-acre wood lot, 400 fruit trees, apples, cherries, pears, peaches and pears; also small fruits; 2-story house, 8 rooms, bath, hot water heat; barn; 2 horses, 20 cows; everything attractive and well conded; price reduced to $4500 regularly; terms easy. MACGORRY & BURNS, 118 Devonshire st.

150-ACRE TOBACCO FARM, short drive to 75,000 people; 40 acres tobacco land; 40 acres mowing; 12 acres and in large lot of stone; 10-acre wood lot; 2 houses, 10 rooms each; 2 barns, 2 sheds, 2 tobacco houses; this is a chance for a big bargain. MACGORRY & BURNS, 118 Devonshire st.

FARM AND FAMILY HOME—Only 20 minutes' ride; Framingham; barn 40x50, shingled sides, painted red and trimmed white; 10 cows and 4 stalls; carriage house, farmhouse and all buildings in perfect repair; this is a great deal; trunk and milk farm; 8 acres to depot, on electric line; 10 minutes to station; 40 acres of mill privilege; orchard of apple trees; plenty of water supply; worth $20000; price $2500, with terms; will exchange for good property. MACGORRY & BURNS, 118 Devonshire st.

SAW AND GRIST MILL—Water power mill on this 9-acre farm on the 3 & A RR; 35 cords of standing wood; 40 acres of pasture, tillage, balance pasture and wood; will carry 20 head of cattle; horses, etc.; 2 tenements; 2½-story 8-room house, cellar under the whole house; 2 stables; carriage house, 12x16; 3 stalls and 2 stalls; wagon house and barn 30x40; water in all buildings; new and great mill, excellent water power; must be sold within one year; price $6500; easy terms, and throw in all stock and tools, including sticky plough. MACGORRY & BURNS, 118 Devonshire st.

15 MILES OUT—15 acres, ½ mile to station; 8-room house, all modern; 2 fine stables; carriage house; 2 room cottage tenant house; $6,000; good condition; this is a good, practical farm on easy terms; price $4,000. MACGORRY & BURNS, 118 Devonshire st.

NEW HOUSES, new barn, city water; $8 miles out; 10 acres; borders on good; 2½-story Cotuit house, large piazza, main house has hot water heat; good barn for horse and cow; large chicken house; 2 tenements; 2 rooms and bath each; fruit trees; this property is very reasonable at $6,000; terms easy; $1,000 will handle it; $500 less and clothes all household furniture, building and place; photo here. MACGORRY & BURNS, agents.

100-ACRE FARM TO RENT.

100 ACRES, 22 miles out, on state highway; 2000-ft grape vineyard; plenty of wood; 40 acres land; 8-room house; barn, 10 tie-ups and 2 stalls; rent $250 per year in 1, 2 or 3 years. Apply here, MACGORRY & BURNS, 118 Devonshire st.

FOR SALE—2 horses, cart, wagon, harness, 10 cows, to a town of 30,000 people; all furnished at a bargain; will sell for $1,000 cash; must sell at once; only one. MACGORRY & BURNS.

FOR SALE—Furniture moving business, horses, wagons, harness and tools; must sell on account of sickness; price $1000. MacGORRY & BURNS, 118 Devonshire st.

The Abbott Agency Corporation, BROOKLINE.

FOR SALE—Directly on the Boulevard, 2 large and handsome estates, each containing 15 rooms; suitable for family or for two families; rare opportunity; price $30,000. THE ABBOTT AGENCY CORPORATION, Tremont Building, Boston.

FOR SALE OR TO LEASE—Near College's corner, 10-room detached house, all modern conveniences; southern exposure, very desirable for family or two small families; immediate possession; terms reasonable. THE ABBOTT AGENCY CORPORATION, Tremont building, Boston.

FOR SALE—Near Longwood, 9-room house, 3 room dwelling with every convenience, about 5000 feet of land; owner will rent under one year as owner desires to remove to another locality; price $9,000; terms to suit purchaser. THE ABBOTT AGENCY CORPORATION, Tremont building, Boston.

FOR SALE—Within a minute of car line, two corner lots, one cost $8000, other $4000; these are special bargains; reasonable offers will be considered. THE ABBOTT AGENCY CORPORATION, Tremont building, Boston.

FOR SALE—Directly on the Boulevard, three lots of land, together, containing 24,000 feet; especially adapted to the erection of apartment houses; price $30,000; terms to suit purchaser; rented up to terms. THE ABBOTT AGENCY CORPORATION, Tremont building, Boston.

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C. E. JENNINGS,

REMOVED to OLD SOUTH BLDG.
ROOMS 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004.

18 CLINTON ST., FOREST— A big opportunity and a lot of money for a man with a little of land; 9-room house, bath and furnace; near everything; owner leaves town, will sell this house down, and then as rent; if you want to raise a little money quickly, this is the way to do it; price at, cash, C. E. JENNINGS, 1006 Old South bldg. Boston. Tel. Main 2100.

18 COURTLAND, EVERETT—Pretty home, 9 rooms, bath, hot water heating, electric lights, set tubs, set porcelain in the very place you want it; this; see me about it; price $4,000; terms to suit. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg. Boston.

18 DESCRIPTIVE— Double house, corner Perry village plans, $4500; 65 acres, with good building, $1000; 10 acres, with 6-room house, $1000; 20 acres, with house, $700; 30 acres, 3-story, 11-room house, $2000; 40 acres, with house, $1000; 50 acres, with house, $1500; 100 acres, with house, $2000; 200 acres, with house, $3000; 300 acres, 3-story, 11-room house, $4000; 400 acres, with house, $5000; 500 acres, with house, $6000; 600 acres, with house, $7000; 700 acres, 3-story, 11-room house, $8000; 800 acres, with house, $9000; 900 acres, with house, $10,000; 1000 acres, with house, $11,000; 1100 acres, with house, $12,000; 1200 acres, with house, $13,000; 1300 acres, with house, $14,000; 1400 acres, with house, $15,000; 1500 acres, with house, $16,000; 1600 acres, with house, $17,000;

REAL ESTATE ON THE MARKET

FOR SALE—A beautiful village home on side of the house, 9 rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water, bath, set tubs, cellar cemented, 8 acres fine land, 50 fruit trees, bearing, choice trees, berries and shade, carriage shed, barn and 2 hennouses, fruit trees, for electric cars pass the door; only 10 miles from Worcester, 2 hours from Boston; a chocolate, color and quality money; U S mail delivered at house every day; this is a rare chance for a gentleman desiring a home; owner is obliged to sell; will exchange for timber lots or a well timbered farm. E. BROWN, Oxford, Mass.

BRAINTREE, village estate, possessing an attractive colonial residence, 10 rooms, with library or nursery, located on one of the finest streets in the town, convenient to electric cars and schools; lot contains about 1 acre of land, with numerous fruit trees and shade; property has been thoroughly modernized, and is offered at a low price; also 2 building lots, shaded by majestic elms; convenient terms will be made for purchaser. Hall & Hall, 253 Hills avenue, Braintree, opposite depot.

FOR SALE OR LEASE, high class stable of 20 horses, with or without carriages, harness and horses; located on main highway; will be rented cheap; 12 village lots of wood and timber, suitable for cottages; also 20 house lots, convenient to station, extra good barns, connected cellars; 2 tenements, 6 rooms each, with modern conveniences; these have good drainage and are rented low; with stock and equipments, $4000. G. B. JOHNSON, Jamaica Plain.

FOR SALE—Brookline, beautiful residence, 9 rooms, all modern improvements, hard wood finish, magnificent open fireplaces, stationary tubs, laundry, cemented cellar, heater, etc.; stable for three horses; 10,315 ft of land; assessed $13,000; must be sold at once; will sell at $12,000; $4,000 can remain on mortgage. Apply to owner, 1 Bowdoin square, opposite Scollay square.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Gentleman's real estate, barn and grounds in Los Angeles, $28,000; residence and business property, Colorado Springs, Col., $35,000; California and Colorado orchard and land offers; business firms and manufacturers to locate in California and Montana; mining properties, timber lands, ranches, fruit farms; send for free publications; also exchange sites and house to agents. Address THE MINING AND TRADE EXCHANGE, 1 Beacon street, Boston.

I WANT to sell one of my lots of land in Lexington, on Bedford road, that I have it all will sacrifice one, as I am in need of immediate funds. Land is high, healthy, and in a fine street to build at. Any one wants a real bargain, please call at 1 Bowdoin square, room 1, and see me. Price $300, part cash, including 2 fine horses, 2 carriages, 1 set harness, 1 set single harness, 1 spring wagon, 1 express wagon, 1 mower, 1 planting machine, 1 harrow, 1 cultivator, 1 plow, 1 sleigh, 1 sled. STEVENS FARM AGENCY, 287 Washington st.

FOR SALE—Hyde Park, 13-room house, finished in hardwood, 2 baths, set tubs, 2 large pianos, bay windows, fine lawns, apples and grapes, stable, carriage house, 2 tenements, 6 rooms each; rents for $30; will sell for $3,000 cash, or $4,000 on mortgage. Apply to owner, 1 Bowdoin square, room 1.

FOR SALE, Summit road, near Medford square, 10 minutes to Sullivan square, all modern improvements, large lot, beautiful view, best residential section; will be sold at a sacrifice; price $7500, terms easy; house open Sun. from 2 to 5. ARCHIBALD & CO., 53 State st., Medford.

FOR SALE—For sale, three 7-room cottage houses, all improvements, good neighborhood, convenient to electric cars; will be sold cheap for quick purchaser; $3,000 each; terms to suit. Inquire 2811 Frankford avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—Dwelling house, 7 rooms, 70, 72, 74, 76 Harold st., near Roxbury st.; 9 rooms, hard wood finish, set tubs, steam heat, open fireplaces, in immediate vicinity of electric cars; will be sold under assessments; favorable terms. G. H. Hastings & Co., 53 State st.

FOR SALE—9 to 100 acres of good land, convenient to depot, electric cars, and Boston; house, main passenger and 20 miles inside Boston; will be sold at times of low water to suit purchaser; property that will rise rapidly in value. Owner, Box 1, Arlington.

FOR SALE—Lot of land in New Jersey, well watered and timbered, cranberries, 2000 bushels grown on part of it; 1 mile to the ship bank; 1 railroad station on the property; price $2,000; terms, $500 cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years. Clement st., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—Desirable corner property, 70, 72, 74, 76 Harold st., near Roxbury st.; 9 rooms, hard wood finish, set tubs, steam heat, open fireplaces, in immediate vicinity of electric cars; will be sold under assessments; favorable terms. G. H. Hastings & Co., 53 State st.

FOR SALE—9 to 100 acres of good land, convenient to depot, electric cars, and Boston; house, main passenger and 20 miles inside Boston; will be sold at times of low water to suit purchaser; property that will rise rapidly in value. Owner, Box 1, Arlington.

FOR SALE—$6,000 cash or will trade for house in Boston; 8 rooms, hard wood finish, set tubs, steam heat, electric lights, fine location; 2 minutes from electric cars; 20 minutes from Boston. Address 1 Bowdoin square, room 1.

FOR SALE—Before sale, a modern house of 8 rooms and reception hall, variety of finish, set tubs, steam heat, open fireplaces; for inspection a few minutes from West Roxbury station; price $6,000; terms easy. Apply at once, 27 Sears st., Boston.

HIGHLAND AV, Somerville, near City Hall; modern and thoroughly built house; must be sold with the money; 10 rooms and bath; modern conveniences; price $7,000; $2,000 can remain; immediate possession on closing $6111 for $4800. H. G. GIBBONS, 3 Pemberton square.

$3000 BUYS equity in real estate, safe investment, 6 per cent; 3 years; 2 tenements, 6 rooms each; rented for $360; price $3000 to net 6 per cent; value; rental 9 to 10 per cent of selling price; 3 years; 2 tenements, 6 rooms each; rented for $360; price $3000 to net 6 per cent; value; rental 9 to 10 per cent of selling price; 3 years; 2 tenements, 6 rooms each; rented for $360; price $3000 to net 6 per cent; value; rental 9 to 10 per cent of selling price; 3 years. Apply to owner, 1 Bowdoin square, room 1.

FOR SALE—Nursery house, 7 rooms, in ball room, set tubs, heat, gas, electric lights, 2 drive wells, close to everything, all conditions, 2 minutes to car lines, to be moved off lot; price $1,000. A. F. WATKINS, 26 Bob-pin st., Dorchester.

FOR SALE—On the Merrimac river, 1 hour from Boston and suburbs, 2 houses, 8 rooms and 9 rooms, and stable on the premises, elegant shade trees, fine location; price $4,000. Apply to J. H. & E. GAGE, 1 Bowdoin square, room 21 Fulton building.

FOR SALE, West Somerville for sale or to let—Most excellent exchange for Roxbury property, 10 rooms, all modern improvements, hot water heat, open fireplaces, set tubs, gas and electric lights, fine location, 2 minutes to electric cars. Address Owner, Box 1, Arlington.

FOR SALE—In 3 lots Weymouth, house of 10 rooms, furnace 3 rat, big acres of land, with fruit trees, etc.; also 2 acres of land, with fruit trees, etc.; also 2 acres of land, with fruit trees, etc.; also 2

APARTMENTS TO LET.

12½c. a line—25c. displayed.

CARRISON HALL
FIRE PROOF FAMILY HOTEL, a few desirable rooms to let, with or without board, at reduced rates on account of summer season; elegant cuisine; service. Carrison Hall, Garrison Square, Huntington Ave. L. STRROUP, 101 Tremont st.

CAMBRIDGE.
FINE APARTMENTS of 5 and 6 rooms and bath, a floor of the kind, rent very low, look at them with the agent on the premises, 7 Cambridge. 1 HARRISON, 101 Tremont st.

NEWTON.
APARTMENT TO BE LET.
84 Park st, 7 sunny outside rooms and bath, furnace heat. Inquire 78 Terrace st. TERRENCE, 78 Terrace st.

OCEAN ST., BOSTON.
TO RENT—A very fine suite in a new colonial 3-family house, situated on an elevation, on the most beautiful street in the section, overlooking the Dorchester Heights cemetery; first-class neighborhood; the most desirable suite in Dorchester; 5 minutes to steam and electric; price $22 per month. Apply to E. G. JAMIESON & SON, 49 Milk st.

APARTMENTS ON BRADDON ST.,
OFF COLUMBIA AV., MODERN APARTMENTS of 3 rooms and bath, separate piazza, pretty storeroom, every convenience and improvement and convenient to everything, rent $17 to $18. Apply to janitor, 3 Braddon st.

APARTMENT to let, Bennet, 261 Springfield st, 5 rooms and bath, rent $18. Apply to 259 Bow st, 6-ton detached house, large lot, hen-house, $18. 20 Bow st, Somerville. 5 rooms and bath, 2 flights, 20 Bow st, Somerville. 6 rooms, 2 flights, 22 Bow st, Somerville. 6 rooms, 2 flights, 24 Bow st, Somerville.

BE SURE and see our 5-room apartment and servant's room, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, rent $25. 1 to 7 HEMENWAY, 1004 Old South bldg.

HOTELS BALL AND PARK.
BALL ST., facing Washington Park—To let, suites of 6 and 7 rooms, with bath, janitor's service, steam heat, 6 ride to Boston; also suite to janitor or owner, 97 Dale st, Roxbury.

4 AND 6 Royal St., Allston, Nonant Hill.
CONSISTING of 4 pleasant rooms for each family, having undergone thorough improvement; rent $14 per month. Apply to E. E. CURRIER, 70 Washington st.

IN THE BALDWIN, 396 Northampton st, just east of Columbus Park, a few desirable suites of 4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath, all improvements, steam heat, hot water, and janitor service; a bridge is now being constructed across the railroad, which will make this property within 3 minutes of Symphony Hall; rent reasonable. Apply to janitor on the premises in basement.

RETURN TO LET at reduced prices—648 Columbus av, 6 rooms, rent $20. 2 Hanson st, 6 rooms, rent $19. 56 Sterling st, 6 rooms, rent $19. 64 Sterling st, 6 rooms, rent $19. 61 Oakland st, 6 rooms, rent $18. 71 Dalton st, 5 rooms, rent $22. 99 Eagle st, 5 rooms, rent $20. 28 Dalton st, 5 rooms, rent $18. 61 Weston st, 4 rooms, rent $9. 3 Hanson st, 4 rooms, rent $9. 1 to 7 HEMENWAY, 1004 Tremont st, suite 1.

DORCHESTER, opp Franklin Park, 24 Abbott st, 4 and 5 well to let, with modern improvements, steam heat, hot water, janitor service; a bridge is now being constructed across the railroad, which will make this property within 3 minutes of Symphony Hall; rent reasonable. Apply to janitor on the premises in basement.

TO LET—5 or 6-room flats with bath, in nice neighborhood at City Point, on line of cars; all in perfect condition; last one to be rented; to small families at $9 and $10 per month. Apply to owner, 6 Bowker st, City Point. 1 to 7 MOONEY, 458 Broadway, South Boston, tel.

TO LET—Suites of 5 to 8 rooms, also nonhousekeeping suites of 3 large rooms and bath, rooms each; they all have ample closets, continuous hot water service and all modern improvements. Apply at office of the Hoffman House, 213 Columbus av.

TO LET—56 Humphreys st, suite 7 rooms, bath and all modern improvements; also 3 tenement house; gas and coal ranges and hot water heat; rent $30 per month. Apply to owner, 1 minute to South station. 1 HARRISON, 101 Tremont st.

DORCHESTER—$18 to 21 Sloney st, bright, sunny suites of 5 and 6 rooms each, all modern improvements, extra large closets in every room each; best suites in Dor for the money, $18 to $21. Apply to janitor on premises, or 1 to 7 MOONEY, 458 Broadway, South Boston, tel.

AN UPPER SUITE, modern 5-apt house, 35 Clarkson st, Dorchester (near Upham st); 2 minutes to electric cars; $20. Apply to janitor, 33 Sterling parade, 362 Dudley st, Roxbury. 1 to 7 F. S. RUSSELL (owner), 84 Warren st (tel Roy 1341-4).

AT cor Governor rd and Pond st, Jamaica Plain, 7 rooms, range and furnace, set tubs, hot water and janitor service; also 7 rooms with heat in upper house, 3 minutes to Boston car, Dorchester. Apply C. A. RUSSELL, 84 Warren st (tel Roy 1341-4). 1 to 7.

IN NEW BUILDING of 3 or 4 rooms, $12 to $17, among kinds, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, ladies, middle aged or elderly couples, no children; 8 minutes over North station; exterior pipe to all points; 5 minutes to Dudley st, Roxbury.

TO LET—Upper suite, 14 Dover st; 6, 21 Chambers st; 1 Haverhill; 6, 87 Pembroke; 6, 78 Leverett st; 6 private entrance, 19 Washington. Apply at 87 Leverett st.

TO LET—Apartment 5 rooms and bath room, steam heat, janitor service, laundry, steam coal, janitor service, apply rear 1 Bowdoin st, corner Cambridge st. 1 to 7.

TO LET—Comfortable, up-to-date suites of 6 and 7 rooms, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, near Beacon st. Inquire of C. H. MARSHALL, 1 Joy st, Boston.

TO LET—Magnificent suite 6 rooms and bath, steam heat and janitor service, 1 minute from car, corner West Newton st. Apply on premises or telephone 626 Oxford.

TO LET—4 Dale st, Roxbury, a nicely furnished house of 8 rooms for rent for 1 year; will make rent satisfactory to a responsible party. Apply to owner, 1 Harrison, 101 Tremont st.

SUNNY SUITE, LEFT—$30 and $35 Neath st, Roxbury, 5 and 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, rent reasonable. 1 to 7 FRENCH, 78 Vermont st.

TO LET—Elegant suites of 5 and 6 r and tiled bathroom, continuous hot water and heat, swings, screens, $30 to $35. 1 to 7 PARTEN, 106 Pilgrim st, off Brookline av, Roxbury.

NEAR HILL DISTRICT—Sunny, desirable suite, 472 Warren st, 7 rooms, heat furnished; apartments open. 1 to 7 HILL, 472 Warren st (tel Roy 1341-4).

TO LET—In the BALDWIN, 396 Northampton st, just east of Columbus Park, a few desirable suites of 4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath, all improvements, steam heat, hot water, janitor service; a bridge is now being constructed across the railroad, which will make this property within 3 minutes of Symphony Hall; rent reasonable. Apply to janitor on premises in basement.

TO LET—In the BALDWIN, 396 Northampton st, just east of Columbus Park, a few desirable suites of 4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath, all improvements, steam heat, hot water, janitor service; a bridge is now being constructed across the railroad, which will make this property within 3 minutes of Symphony Hall; rent reasonable. Apply to janitor on premises in basement.

APARTMENT to let, Bennet, 261 Springfield st, 5 rooms and bath, rent $18. Apply to 259 Bow st, 6-ton detached house, large lot, hen-house, $18. 20 Bow st, Somerville. 5 rooms and bath, 2 flights, 20 Bow st, Somerville. 6 rooms, 2 flights, 22 Bow st, Somerville. 6 rooms, 2 flights, 24 Bow st, Somerville.

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AN UPPER SUITE, modern 5-apt house, 35 Clarkson st, Dorchester (near Upham st); 2 minutes to electric cars; $20. Apply to janitor, 33 Sterling parade, 362 Dudley st, Roxbury. 1 to 7 F. S. RUSSELL (owner), 84 Warren st (tel Roy 1341-4).

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TO LET—Comfortable, up-to-date suites of 6 and 7 rooms, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, near Beacon st. Inquire of C. H. MARSHALL, 1 Joy st, Boston.

TO LET—Magnificent suite 6 rooms and bath, steam heat and janitor service, 1 minute from car, corner West Newton st. Apply on premises or telephone 626 Oxford.

TO LET—4 Dale st, Roxbury, a nicely furnished house of 8 rooms for rent for 1 year; will make rent satisfactory to a responsible party. Apply to owner, 1 Harrison, 101 Tremont st.

SUNNY SUITE, LEFT—$30 and $35 Neath st, Roxbury, 5 and 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, rent reasonable. 1 to 7 FRENCH, 78 Vermont st.

TO LET—6 rooms and bath in doctor's flat for rent for spring and summer seasons; janitor service, low rent. 1 to 7 PARTEN, 106 Pilgrim st, Dorchester.

ELMER ST., FIFTH ST.—5 and 6 r and tiled bathroom, continuous hot water and heat, swings, screens, $30 to $35. 1 to 7 PARTEN, 106 Pilgrim st, off Brookline av, Roxbury.

BEAL HILL DISTRICT—Sunny, desirable suite, 472 Warren st, 7 rooms, heat furnished; apartments open. 1 to 7 HILL, 472 Warren st (tel Roy 1341-4).

TO LET—Apartments of 5 and 6 rooms, with bath, &c, $8 and 40 Cheney st, W Somerville; 5 rooms, $8 and 10 Cheney st. 1 to 7 HARRISON, 101 Tremont st.

ROXBURY—Sunshine light suite, 6 r, parlor, rear piazza, water and gas; 1 minute st, off Humboldt av, near Franklin Park.

ROXBURY—Desirable lower tenement, 5 rooms, 815 Warren st, vacant June 1; suitable for family, refer. Bldg janitor.

TO LET—Cosey flat 6 rooms, all imprs, low rent, 2 Trent st, off Cheshire, near Columbus Road HD; open Sunday.

TO LET—2 rooms, suites, 2 or 6 rooms and bath, steam heat, low rent. Box Janitor, 30 West Springfield st, corner Washington.

MEDFORD—To let, lower tenement, 6 rooms and bath, adult only, 64 Cross st. Apply to R. LAUY, 47 Court st, room 2.

TO LET—Corner suite, bay ball, all finish, clean, sunny, quiet, central, 23 Cortes st, near Tremont. 1 to 7.

TO LET—Back Bay, suite of 7 rooms, fully furnished, elegant, convenient, to desirable tenant for season of Oct to Oct. Address 2, Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—Lower tenement, 5 rooms, bath, modern conveniences, 23 Bigelow st, adjoining City hall; $20.

TO LET—Lower tenement, 6 rooms, 1 Hartsmouth st, near Copley sq. Apply 24 Huntington av.

COSEY FLAT, five rooms, partly furnished, low rental, will sell cheap to right party. 1 to 7.

BRIGHT, cheerful suite, 6 r, bath, for 1 or unfur. for summer; will sell for. 351 Mass av or 1 to 7 Bowdoin st suite 1.

CAMBRIDGE—24 Hurlburt st, new brick block, elec lt, hardwood floors, 6 rooms, all modern conveniences, $21 to $24. Janitor service, 31 Homestead st.

FINE 800 suite, 8 rooms, bath, Dorchesterith av. Apply to A. JACKSON, 373 Boylston st.

$22 to 25 Hillcrest st, Dor, 6 sunny rooms for housekeeping; rent low. Apply 141.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

12½c. a line—25c. displayed.

WANTED—An apartment of 6 or 7 rooms in vicinity of Mass av, Boylston st or Huntington Avenue; stating price and location. L, 93, Herald Office.

HOUSE or apartment wanted in Roxbury, not less than 10 rooms. Send full particulars to whom full particulars are given in answer to this notice. 3, Herald Office.

WANTED—By 3 adults, steam heated apt, 7 rooms, in good locality; state price. M 116, Herald Office.

WANTED—Heated suite of 4 or 5 rooms, convenient to good location, within 2c fare. B 417, Herald Office.

SODA FOUNTAINS.

12½c. a line—25c. displayed.

NEARLY new soda fountain, 4 draught arms, new arch, marble and stationary top, 12 syrup bottles and other fixtures, slightly or in bottles and other fixtures, slightly or in bottles and other fixtures, slightly or in

THE BOSTON HORSE MARKET ASSOCIATION ADVERTISES EXCLUSIVELY IN THE HERALD

BOSTON HORSE MARKET ASSOCIATION

All Advertisements of the Members of the Above Association Will Be Published Exclusively in The Boston Herald

AUCTIONS—HORSES, ETC. 30c. a line—25c. displayed.

INTERNATIONAL HORSE AND HARNESS EXCHANGE.

MYER ABRAMS & CO.

191-197 Friend St., 32-38 Travers St.,

Near North Union Station.

We carry the largest assortment of harness, robes, blankets and general horse equipments in New England.

The Largest Horse Emporium in New England.

We are the only firm in New England who has strictly commission sale stables where horses are sold without limit—we will not have either them or any other terms; we sell to the highest bidder, and we have the most reliable buyers and the most reliable place in New England to purchase horses at auction.

100 HEAD

For Wednesday we shall offer 100 head of fresh country horses from Iowa, Illinois and Indiana, which will arrive on Sunday and Monday. Also 1 carload of extra-quality horses which have been used in the woods. Any one looking for a horse will do well to call and look the lot among; this is it.

MOSES COLMAN & SON

Auctioneers

National Horse and Carriage Mart, Portland Street, Fremont to Friend, Established 1865. Section—Family Horses, Shetland Ponies, Fine Carriages, Harness and Buffalos at private sale. Consignments solicited. Board for horses, storage for carriages.

Telephone 2271-4 Haymarket.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4,

Commencing at 11 o'clock we will offer at auction, without reserve or limit, a large, suitable for family and general business purposes, 30 of which can now be seen at the mart—a few by new described.

Combination horse, "Sporty," chestnut dock tail gelding, 7 years old, 1050 lbs., sire Cupid, warranted sound and kind, is fearless of every thing, and is a horse that can be driven by ladies and children, and rubber tires; is not a horse to take single foot, trot and lope under saddle. Was bred in Kentucky and shown by breeder; is a most desirable horse in every respect; is a high-bred, gamey and very attractive all-around reference.

Also, by request, M. exercise's sale of high-class private property elegant 7-year bobby by Miller Boy & Gulet, Paris, France; very fine station wagon and very fine stanhope; good pair of black bay by Harry Hooker Co of New Haven, Ct., both good drivers; new light delivery wagon; H. G. & H. W. Stevens, Merrimac; Goddard, Bay State Farm, Natick; Dr. Hall, Boston; 2 very fine coach horses; 4 six weight; also 2 coupe and surrey single harness, two imported English saddle horses, in addition to a pair green English hackney blankets of high cost, with a lot of blankets, robes, &c., being placed in first class stable.

At private sale.

PONIES!! PONIES!!

Shetland, Welsh and Shetland ponies, weighing from 300 to 700 lbs each, all of which are broken to lead with the personality recommended, now on exhibition and trial. Also pony wagon, carts and wagons, all of which for sale or to rent by the day. Pony and horse clipping a specialty. Also a few good horses for sale. Send for catalogue and mention, we are the original and only complete pony exhibitors in New England.

MOSES COLMAN & SON.

Union Sale Stable

GEORGE H. PRESCOTT, President and Treasurer.
CHARLES W. THING, Manager.

78, 80, 82 NORTHAMPTON ST., BOSTON.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 10:30 A. M.

WE SHALL offer at this sale 30 elegant horses from Orange, Mass., 15 head of fine drivers, 13 extra good cases from Maine, a load from Union, Vt., also about 15 head of miscellaneous horses.

To be sold at 1:30 P. M.

P3630, bay mare, 7 years old, 15.2 hands high, weighs 1000 lbs, sired by Walter, Jr. (2:17¾), dam Alcedale, (2:26¼), and others (2:11¾), dam Wabash by Wagner, sire of Prodigal (2:14¾). Piece, with 30 days' handling, stepped a mile in 2:30 and is a very handsome mare.

NANCY GRATTON, bay pacing mare, 7 years old, 15.2 hands high, weighs 1150 lbs, sired by Tennessee Willies, sire of Rose Willies (1:04¾), Minnie's Pet (2:09¼), Dan Willies (2:11¼), etc., by Moore's Locomotive, by Locomotive, dam Nancy Gratton, by Gen. Gratton. Has out of condition, and is a very handsome mare for showing. She is eligible to the 2:25 class and is sure to beat it in 2:20 company when handled. Owner's state-road at time of sale.

P3631, bay mare, 7 years old, 15.2 hands high, weighs 1000 lbs, sired by Walter, Jr., dam of the well known A. W. Davis stock of Monogram Maiden; city, coach, harnesses, &c.

AUCTIONS—HORSES, ETC. 30c. a line—25c. displayed.

JOHN P. JOHNS

Boston Fashion Coach Horse Co.

105 BEVERLY STREET, Near North Union Station, BOSTON, MASS.

Tel. 499 Main.

I have on hand and for sale, four pairs of long tail coach horses, bays and browns in color, from 15½ to 16 hands high.

Also five pairs of docked tail, bays and browns in color, from 15½ to 16 hands high.

Also one pair, chestnut and black in color, 15 hands 2 inch high; this is a pair of show horses.

Also several fine harness and saddle horses.

Also a few ladies' saddle horses and three pony saddle and harness horses for children.

Come and see this stock of horses, as they are the best money can buy. Will be glad to show them and tell you all about them.

170 HEAD

BERLIN MILLS CO. LUMBERING HORSES AT AUCTION

AND PRIVATE SALE

—AT—

Cavanaugh Bros., 105 BEVERLY ST.,

COMMENCING

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, At 10:30 A. M.

The Berlin Mills Co., Berlin, N. H., have worked their horses all winter in the woods, but, their supply being ample, they will sell them, these very weights from 1350 to 1750 pounds; some are thin and some in good flesh. There are some extra good matched pairs in the lot. There will be some of these horses on exhibition Saturday, April 30.

HARNESS, 7 double coach and carryall sets, including 1 four-in-hand, suitable for beach or country, all in 1st cheap. F. V. BOYD & CO., 264 Shawmut ave.

DOUBLE HARNESS, medium weight, in good order, price low. Box 85, Newton Center.

CARRIAGES, CARTS, ETC. 12½c. a line—25c. displayed.

CARRIAGES that have been used, repository, trade, business, broughams, depot wagons, surreys, traps, beach wagons, extension top, victoria, 2-wheel carts, Indian pony phaeton with runabout, Goddard, box and stanhope buggies; these carriages are all first class make and in perfect condition; they will be sold at private sale at a great reduction from new carriage; also 3 extra, extension top, to high-grade new carriages; repairing promptly attended to. SARGENT & HAM CO., 24 to 30 Bowker st.

HARNESS, SADDLERY, ETC. 12½c. a line—25c. displayed.

THE GREATEST SALE IN YEARS.

COMBINATION HARNESS COMPANY

321 Friend St., Boston.

MY goods are bought for spot cash, and my customers get the benefit of my buying. I have a large assortment coming around soliciting orders. If you will wait a few days you will find me a saving to you more than I can tell you. I better harness for less money than any house in Boston or any other city or town in Massachusetts. I have 800 harnesses, team, buggy, single and driving harness, express harness and imported harness of all kinds. In fact, everything that is found in a first class harness business. E. BRUYN.

HARNESS, 7 double coach and carryall sets, including 1 four-in-hand, suitable for beach or country, all in 1st cheap. F. V. BOYD & CO., 264 Shawmut ave.

DOUBLE HARNESS, medium weight, in good order, price low. Box 85, Newton Center.

Dogs, Pets, &c.

12½c. a line—25c. displayed.

This Week Only.

DOG COLLARS

Costing over $1.00 will be instead **FREE.**

MITCHELL MFG. CO., 6 State, cor. Washington st. Look for dog's head on windows, Boston, Mass.

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

FOR SALE—3 Airedale pups, out of Lady Jessie, Champion of New King, 12 weeks old, and 2 Airedale shelah terriers 11 and 13 months old. J. T. BLAKE, 33 Bird st., Hyde Park.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

BOSTON TERRIER dog, light brindle, large head, fine companion, 17 lbs., $25 for quick sale. 6 Ware road, Mattapan, Mass.

FEDGEREED B. T., 3 months old, dark brindle, white and black, ratio, and registered. J. SNYDER, 143 Morrison av., S. Somerville.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier, 6 months old, fawn, perfect marks, reg stock, extra fine head; all Boston terrier pups, grown dogs and brood bitches for sale. Kennels, Pilgrim, Hyde Park, mass.

WANTED—Boston terrier, give full particulars; must be reasonable. B 126, Herald Office.

BEAGLES.

A PAIR of pointers; not up to field trials; one thoroughbred hounding. HAVEN, 62nd st., Boston.

COLLIES.

A LARGE white collie can be had for the asking by anyone who will provide a good home. 6 Ware road, Mattapan, Mass.

FOX TERRIERS.

FOR SALE—3 undersized thoroughbred Fox terriers, males. 19 Humphrey pl., Dorchester, Mass.

POINTERS.

POINTERS, good ones, all ages; state your wants. SHAPLEY KENNELS, Osterville, Mass.

POODLES.

Thoroughbred black French Poodle 1 year old, for sale, must be sold before Sunday, 17 Maple av., Cambridge.

FOR SALE—Poodle puppies, pure white; by 1st and T terrier, very small. M. PORTER, 152 W. Concord st.

SPANIELS.

FOR SALE—King Charles and Ruby spaniels, 1 white poodle, King Charles Spaniel at stud. 1 Ware road, Mattapan, Mass.

FOR SALE—King Charles, good size, fine coat, good breeding stock, cheap. PRIEST, Hyde Park.

TUCK—2 Billings st., Neponset. Dowse.

FOR SALE—Registered English cocker spaniel, price $10, reasonable. GRAHAM, 37 Park st., Medford.

CATS.

ANGORA KITTENS, 8 weeks old, thoroughly pedigreed, beautiful white, one black and white, white female. Can be seen at 131 Cooledge st., Brighton.

A SOLID orange male Angora kitten, 10 mos old, for sale; also a female Angora cat, 3 years old. Dress E. B., 15 Kenwood st., Dor.

FOR SALE—Persian cat, silver tabby queen, $1.50 M. SMITH, 58 Myrtle st., East Somerville.

BIRDS.

CANARIES, mated or single, good singers, reasonable. C. DAVIS, 6 Hollis av., off 1041 st., Somerville.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Guinea pigs and rabbits; also a few pigeons and fancy poultry. Address B 127, which must be low, 703 Mt Auburn st., Watertown.

BOARD your dog with private family near Boston; terms reasonable; best treatment. 31 104, Herald Office.

TOILET ARTICLES.

12½c. a line—25c. displayed.

A FIRST-CLASS treatment given to lame, slow, stiff or sweeny horses; ladies, don't delay. 24 Stedman st., Brookline.

SCHOOLS, COLLEGES, ETC. 12½c. a line—25c. displayed.

The ST. CLAIR SHORTHAND REPORTING & TYPEWRITING SCHOOL

718-720 Tremont Temple, Boston.
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION in all the branches, thorough course in everything pertaining to the high-grade amanuensis position; rapid advancement; duration course day and evening sessions. Call or write for circulars and complete prospectus.

LANGUAGES.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES,
123 BOYLSTON ST.

Branches in all principal cities of the world. Lessons given in French, German, Spanish, Italian. Four Months' Course, $20. Private lessons, $1 per hour. Class lessons, $1 per month. Pupils have used the Berlitz Languages from the very first lesson.

Trial lessons given at any term begins now.

BOSTON COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,
18 BOYLSTON ST.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, book-keeping, &c.; day and evening. Nine tel. 6d to learn. Open to students at any time. Tel. Oxford 2.

TELEGRAPHY.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY prepares ambitious young people thoroughly for telegraph service; we have more calls for graduates than we can supply; day and evening sessions; call or send for circulars, 16 Boylston st.

TELEGRAPHY

TAUGHT by the most expert teacher in Boston; positions guaranteed; circulars free. Station; day and evening sessions. BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 1 Appleton st.

Professional Men

OPPORTUNITY free of charge for ambitious young men to secure employment; 2 to 3 months' course; principal of "Boston School of Shorthand," Journal bldg., 179 Tremont st., Boston; call or write; no cost; only graduates accepted; we recommend business correspondents to evident positions only.

FRANKLIN ACADEMY,
STRICTLY PRIVATE INSTITUTION, 152 Boylston st., where good stenographers graduate; thoroughly reliable; no solicitors; no agency; day or evening; open all summer.

MISS L. A. DAVIS-DAVIVICA,
Teacher of French.
CONVERSATION, GRAMMAR, with very low rate to the advanced classes. 14 Pier, 4, Bowdoin sq.

YOUR CHANCE for good position and salary in electrical engineering; if you have had mechanical or steam engineering at home by mail; 1 to 3 months' course; diploma; no agency; call or mailed free. ELECTRICAL ENGINEER INSTITUTE, 179 Tremont st., Boston.

"WE HAVE EMPLOYED your graduates for several years; thoroughly practical; book-keeping, shorthand, typewriting, penmanship, English." BENTLEY'S, 70 Boylston st.

YOUNG LADY with college training will take a few pupils whose time has been neglected; good results guaranteed. F 110, Herald Office.

FREE to vocalists everywhere, your schoolmaster's address; Dr. Eugene Thayer, Boston. Address Secretary, 2330 Arch, Philadelphia, Pa.

PIANO teacher, graduate, experienced, practical method, in classes or privately. ADELE CLOUGH, 1 Gaston st., Boston.

HATTERS.

15c. a line—25c. displayed.

MEN'S **Panama HATS** Ladies' Straw

CLEANSED, DYED AND RE-MADE INTO THE NEWEST FASHIONABLE SHAPES

HODGES BLEACHERY

(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)

37 and 41 Temple Place.

DIVORCES.

50c. a line—50c. displayed.

Divorces Obtained.

BY an attorney-at-law making a specialty of divorce practice; 15 years' experience; 3 lawyers in office; private parlors for consultation. Advice free. Fee reasonable. Call or write. 6 Beacon st., Room 1, Boston. Tel. Main 2.

DIVORCES—Success guaranteed; advice free; consultation free; private parlors. 18 Tremont st., Room 1, Boston. Tel. Main 2.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

12½c. a line—25c. displayed.

WE WILL EXCHANGE any piano purchased of us within three years, paying within that time one ton-a-a is unsatisfactory, and allow full value for same. Pianos to let, $3 per month. Pianos to rent for less; all makes to select from. Pianos tuned, $1. Telephone 1454-3 Haymarket. Established 1868.

FOR SALE—A piano, $10 for three months, rent allowed toward purchase of what we may please to select; must be sold at once. 1 Ware road, Mattapan, Mass. CHARLES H. WOLF, Washington st., established 1868.

Blake's Terms — $10 down, $5 monthly.

ASK TO SEE the lease you signed; $2 agents wanted; $10 down, $5 monthly, $150 to $300 pianos; $10 down, $6 monthly, $300 to $500 pianos; $15 down, $8 monthly, $500 to $1000 pianos; no interest, no extra charges. BLAKE'S, 492 Washington st., established 1868.

COAL, PRICES going up; any customer who has not paid for coal at the old prices will have to pay the difference; we will not be undersold; we supply 52 agencies in New England with coal; we have no agencies; we sell direct; if you want value in the piano, go to BLAKE'S, 492 Washington st., established 1868.

ASK TO SEE the lease you signed; $2 agents wanted; $10 down, $5 monthly, $150 to $300 pianos; $10 down, $6 monthly, $300 to $500 pianos; $15 down, $8 monthly, $500 to $1000 pianos; no interest, no extra charges. BLAKE'S, 492 Washington st., established 1868.

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80 PIANOS MUST BE SOLD; to make room for our new stock of 1904 pianos; we have our entire stock of second-hand upright pianos, consisting of 80 pianos, in our warerooms for rent; rental will be allowed if purchased; sale will be first come, first served; delivery and tuning; easy terms if desired; 10 days' trial allowed; 10 per cent discount. HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO., 146 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

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DECKER & SON PIANOS

MADE for 50 years, possess an exquisite tone, superb action, artistic designs, beautifully finished cases; we have a few second-hand pianos of other makes which we will sell very cheap; call and you will save money. EDW. P. ESTEY PIANO CO., 120 Boylston st., Boston.

THE PARAGON PIANO PLAYER—Have you heard it? If not, you should; it is perfect; no mistakes. EDW. P. ESTEY PIANO CO., 120 Boylston st., Boston.

I MUST SELL our high-grade upright piano, mahogany case, almost new; price $150; no reasonable offer refused; terms to suit purchaser. 1 Ware road, Mattapan, Mass.

FOR SALE—Two "Lesemann" pianos; both have 11-inch beds, 2-inch square necks and metal plates; will be sold cheap; can be seen at 131 Cooledge st., Brighton.

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FOR SALE—Decker & Son upright piano, in first-class condition; will be sold very cheap. Apply at 9 Hancock st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, in fine shape, price $75. 1 Ware road, Mattapan, Mass.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, in fine shape, price $75. 1 Ware road, Mattapan, Mass.

WANTED—Second-hand piano player, pianola preferred; must be cheap for cash; state particulars, model and lowest cash price. 1 Ware road, Mattapan, Mass.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, in first-class condition; will be sold very cheap. Apply at 9 Hancock st., Boston.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

12½c. a line—25c. displayed.

WOOD PIANO Co. 180 TREMONT ST.

WRITE US FOR COMPLETE LIST OF BARGAINS

HENRY F. MILLER
UPRIGHT, $150, cost $400; all makes to rent at lowest prices in Boston. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

IVERS & POND
UPRIGHT PIANOS, several of this make of one-quarter cost; write us today; we will mail you a catalogue. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.; all makes to rent.

HALLET & DAVIS
UPRIGHTS, 6 of this make; some of them cannot be told from new; tone and action as nice as ever; $150 upward; write us if you can wait. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

A PIANO BY MAIL.
WRITE us and we will send you our full list of pianos at this used; we have all makes to select from, and our terms will be made to suit purchasers's convenience; write today. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

CHICKERING PIANO PLAYER.
BOUGHT new 3 weeks ago; a great saving can be made; if any one wishes to secure one of the best pianos players. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

12½c. a line—25c. displayed.

WRITE TODAY.

WOOD PIANO CO.,

180 TREMONT STREET.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

SPRING Clearance SALE

To introduce to the piano buying public our enlarged warerooms, we have instituted a Spring Clearance Sale of extraordinary interest. Every piano we own which is concert used, shopworn or taken in exchange has been so reduced in price as to assure immediate sale. Uprights, grands and squares by such makers as Ivers & Pond, Steinway, Chickering, Weber, etc. Every instrument in fine condition and **guaranteed.** Easy payments, as low as $3 monthly. Don't fail to write today for our full bargain list.

IVERS & POND PIANO CO. 136 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON.

vose

Big Piano Sale.

CHICKERING UPRIGHT - -	$40
VOSE & SONS UPRIGHT - -	$50
CHICKERING UPRIGHT - -	$60
KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT -	$75
STEINWAY PIANO - - -	$40
BRIGGS UPRIGHT - - - -	$65
BEHNING UPRIGHT - - -	$40

Must be sold. Rothery Storage Schemers.

Low Prices, reasons why, we don't Belong to the Trust.

REMEMBER our guarantee—2 places at the Boylston Storage Rothery for the price you pay for the piano; we have a large assortment of uprights, $50, $60 and $75; nearly new uprights, $100 to $150; square pianos, $10 to $25; parlor grands, $150 to $200; concert grands, $250 and $300, just right to begin on; every piano we sell is fully warranted; if you don't like the piano you have purchased, you can exchange it for a more expensive piano at any time you choose; we are driving out the high-priced pianos from our reach; we have several fine pianos that we will sell for $100 each; we have rented 3, 6 months, we guarantee to move from 5 to 10 years; sell on easy payments; do not buy a piano from any concern that is not a near firm. VOSE PIANO ROOMS, 160 Boylston st.

KROEGER PIANOS have the same quality and tone power the same as the Kroeger has maintained a reputation for; they are sold at prices that are fair to the buyer and in today most of the low grades of inexpensive cheap pianos are unsatisfied approval; you can have a Kroeger piano sent to your home on approval; if not satisfactory after a trial of 6 months, we guarantee to move them free of charge to any other piano warerooms in New England; also 6 big lots of slow furniture, which we will sell at 50 per cent less than the regular prices; we have no agents to pay for; no deposit, as we cannot hold goods for you; we must sell them; if you are a near buyer, we will merch; carrying free. ROXBURY STORAGE & WAREHOUSE CO., 2549 Washington st., Roxbury where you see red flag.

VOSE PIANOS Selector contains full "Vose Piano Guide." Result: A tone of singing quality, fullness in action of the piano, delicacy, a construction of remarkable durability. Vose & Sons Piano Co., 160 Boylston st., Boston. It is the musician's delight, because of its artistic designs and exclusive styles. VOSE PIANO ROOMS, 160 Boylston st.

MERRILL PIANOS There is a distinct, individual quality in the Merrill piano. The Merrill that places it above other moderate-priced pianos. It is the result of years of careful study and experience, and is the result of the New England Conservatory, where it is extensively used; it is a favorite piano for instructors and students; the Merrill is worthy of careful investigation; terms to suit purchaser. VOSE PIANO ROOMS, 160 Boylston st.

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HOWARD PIANOS Musical quality at an honest price; the Howard piano is built to the highest standard of excellence; the Howard pianos are omitted from the Steward, but it has all the essential elements of a piano that has its most modern developments; the Howard is a piano that is worthy of careful study; easy terms. VOSE PIANO ROOMS, 160 Boylston st.

UPRIGHT PIANOS You can buy a dozen different makes of upright pianos, but to make it the Vose Piano Rooms; many slightly used uprights, all of which are sold at much reduced prices; investigate before you buy; if wishing a first-class, slightly used upright, will say that we have a few to offer; it will pay you to get the VOSE PIANO ROOMS for bargain list. 160 Boylston st.

SQUARE PIANOS

Stairway square, large fancy piano	$100
Hallet & Davis, rosewood, fine	$125
Hallet & Davis, ebony, fine	$150
Emerson square, good bargain	$75
Hallet & Davis, mahogany, fine	$150
Guild square, good for a beginner	$50
Several square pianos to good order, each	$25
Easy terms. At VOSE PIANO ROOMS, 160 Boylston st.	

$100 UPRIGHT Just taken in trade, as Boston's oldest and best manufacturers' agent we can offer you this instrument on easy terms; $10 down, $5 monthly; cash price $100. VOSE PIANO ROOMS, 160 Boylston st.

PIANOS FOR RENT of new and slightly used pianos at many reasonable prices; we allow one year's rental toward the purchase price. VOSE PIANO ROOMS, 160 Boylston st.

160 Boylston Street.

New Warerooms—Note Change of Address

Estey Organ Company

120 Boylston St., Boston,

Entrance also at 3-5-7-9-11-13-15-17-19-21 Bay State Road.

Third Floor. Take Elevator.

We will carry in stock Estey Pipe Organs, Estey Reed Organs, Estey Pianos and Estey celebrated pedal board pianos with pedal board attached, and of larger length than ordinary manual church organs. Catalogues mailed on application.

A NEW PIANO PLAN TO RELIABLE PEOPLE ONLY $1.00 DOWN, $1.00 PER WEEK.

$1 DOWN and $1 weekly buys elegant, perfect fractions; fine stock of high-grade pianos to select from; all pianos are sold fully and guarantee the goods, or write for catalogues and full particulars; your neighbors are buying and learning to play the piano, why not have yours? Call at 131 Cooledge st., Brighton, or at our new location, 492 Washington st., 2d floor. BLAKE'S, 492 Washington st., established 1868.

35c Edison Record 35c

For one cylinder record and 35c. for each additional Edison Gold Moulded Records and keep your records perfect as up to date.

EASTERN TALKING MACHINE CO.,
177 Tremont st., Bowdoin Square Theatre.
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings.

WARD'S PATENT

Piano action and key adjuster, the only practical improvement made in pianos for the last 50 years; this action is the only one that can be adjusted to suit the touch of any player; every piano action is at your service; if you have a piano with poor action, or do not type a piano without it. Call and inspect at WARD'S, 246 Washington st.

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DIED.

Notice of death free.
With announcement of services, 50c.

BUDDEY—At Cambridge, April 29, Amy, beloved daughter of William L. and Alice M. Buddey. Funeral services at her late home, 24 Berkshire st., Cambridge, Monday, May 2, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private. Hingham papers please copy.

BOWMAN—At Deepwood Lodge Mills, April 30, Mary R., widow of Lewis Bowman, 90 yrs 6 mos. Funeral services at late residence, Monday, May 2, at 3 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

BROWN—In this city, April 30, Anne Brown. Funeral from his late residence, 661 Harrison ave., Monday, May 2, at 2:30. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CAMPBELL—In Quincy, April 30, Margaret, wife of Thomas W. Carney, 69 yrs 2 mos. Funeral at residence, 202 Rentier Hill Quincy, at 8 A. M., thence high mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. (San Francisco (Cal.) and Bangor (Me.) papers please copy.)

CHASE—Suddenly, in New York city, Edward Lewis Chase, son of Mrs. Jane E. Chase, formerly of Lewis Jones & Son's counter, 44 Lagrange st., Monday, May 2, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend without further notice. Burial private.

CLOUGH—In Bedford, April 30, Jonathan Ireland Caldwell, 19 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 7 Dalbeth st., Monday, May 2, at 2 P. M. (Manchester and Concord (N. H.) papers please copy.)

CARLETON—In Somerville, April 30, Ruth E., widow of Lewis F. Carleton, 83 yrs 2 mos. Funeral at Bethesda Church, Central st., Monday, May 2, at 1 o'clock.

CLEMENTS—At Swampscott, April 30, Mrs Elizabeth Elizabeth Carpenter, 72 yrs 2 mos 4 days.

DAY—In Dorchester, April 30, Nelson Day, aged 76 yrs. Services at his late residence, 134 Park st., Tuesday, May 3, at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited to be present.

FITZGERALD—In South Boston, April 30, Margaret, widow of Patrick Fitzgerald, aged 80 years. Funeral from her late residence, 292 Dorchester st., Monday, May 2, at 8:30 A. M., thence high mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. (San Francisco (Cal.) and Bangor (Me.) papers please copy.)

GRAHAM—Suddenly, in New York city, Edward Lewis Graham, son of Mrs. Jane E. Graham, formerly of Lewis Jones & Son's counter, 44 Lagrange st., Monday, May 2, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend without further notice. Burial private.

GAUVREAU—In Boston, April 30, Jonathan Ireland Caldwell, 19 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 7 Dalbeth st., Monday, May 2, at 2 P. M. (Manchester and Concord (N. H.) papers please copy.)

GARLETON—In Somerville, April 30, Ruth E., widow of Lewis F. Carleton, 83 yrs 2 mos. Funeral at Bethesda Church, Central st., Monday, May 2, at 1 o'clock.

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By Mrs. Robert Osborn

CREATOR OF FASHIONS FOR THE FASHIONABLE WOMEN IN AMERICA

Elegant and Costly Simplicity the Keynote of This Summer's Gowns. Quiet, Soft Materials the Fad.

MRS. ROBERT OSBORN

WE can all remember how that in Summers past women at seashore and mountain resorts have shown a tendency to overdress. They have worn gowns elaborate and fancy enough to grace a big function, as a matter of everyday habit. In toilettes meant to dazzle the eyes they have sat on piazzas and driven about country roads, quite too finely attired to take part in the simple amusements of the country without injury to their clothes.

This season a decided reaction has set in against this display in dress and simplicity is to be the rule at Newport and similar resorts of fashionable people. True it will be a very elegant and expensive simplicity and gowns will cost as much as though extravagantly made and conspicuous in appearance, but the effect will be quiet all the same.

The fancy of the season is for linens and wash materials of all kinds and women are reserving ostentatiousness in dress for evening clothes.

A distinct feature of the season is the prevalence of the short skirt in all materials for day wear. The common sense of this is too evident to need comment; besides, the old fashioned models and very full skirts do not lend themselves readily to trained skirts.

In making up this dresses and gowns of mull, batiste, lawn, nainsook and similar fine, thin materials are very much in vogue—I have departed from the Paris fashion of making up these dresses over silk linings and skirts, and use linings and underskirts of lawn and such material. I make the wash materials that I use for linings match the color of the gown, of course, unless it is desired to have a darker or a lighter shade of color show through the outer dress. I finish off the skirts with ruffles of several kinds, but the fancy is more for bottom ruffles of fine knife pleating. The making of dresses in this style enabling them to be washed without trouble and kept cleaner than silk-lined garments can be. I think it is time some idea of sanitary methods should be introduced into dresses. They can gather up as many microbes in the course of their existence as scientists say our paper currency does.

While white will be used very much this Summer it has almost been too much worn, and there is a revulsion to color. The daintiest and prettiest of Summer frocks are being made up in delicate shades of blue, pink, mauve and green. As will be seen there is a choice of color for any complexion, and then there are white and the soft pongee shades of linen as a change from these.

In the matter of trimmings folds are much used, perhaps more so than ruffles. In either case it must be remembered that it is necessary to trim high in the new skirts. The folds or ruffles must come well above the middle of the skirt in order to get the proper appearance as well as the most desirable hang of the skirt. Trimming has a good deal to do with the hang of a full skirt.

One of the most noticeable things about our present styles—the ones to be worn all Summer—is the return to old-fashioned materials, and the changes in materials generally. The very newest thing—even in Paris—is the old muslin which we used so much in our childhood days. It comes now in the most exquisite colors and cannot be excelled as a material for graceful drapery. It falls more softly in graceful folds than any other material and is destined to continue growing in popularity.

Another new thing this season is in the realm of pongee—a most popular fabric for Summer wear. This is the first season that we have ever had pure white pongee. Hitherto efforts at pure white have proved only an unlovely gray. Now the white pongee is here and has been enthusiastically adopted. It is a very smart gown indeed for simple day dresses and for elaborate gowns for evening or war. Perhaps it is the smartest of all when made in plain tailor fashion, in soft, simple effects.

When I speak of "tailor fashion" I do not mean the stiff tailor-made style that we all know. That is now a thing of the past, as far as well dressed women are concerned.

One of the best illustrations of the new style of thin gowns is the white batiste, trimmed with what is generally termed ladder braid, because the two rows of flat braid are connected by little bars like the rungs of a ladder. Five rows of ladder braid are sewed around the middle of the skirt, and these are crossed by bands of braid extending at intervals from the belt and resting in a lattice upon the skirt where they cross. The hem is braided and large sprays of leaves and roses, formed of the braid sewed on in solid patterns, stand up straight from the hem upon the sheer skirt. Three close rows of gathers at and below the belt give the required set and fullness to the skirt. The fitted girdle is quite wide and is bordered with wavy outlines of the braid, and trimmed with braided leaves and three clusters of flowers.

The blouse bodice is a dainty and simple affair. It is tucked all around, in tucks a quarter of an inch in width, from the line of the armhole to within an inch or so of the belt. The large puff of the sleeve is tucked in the same manner. The round neck is edged with a wavy outline of braid above a braid-bordered band of tucked mull. Between the edge of the neck and the tucked band is a prettily braided band in irregular shape, decorated with graceful braid leaves and flowers. To the braid below the tucked band is attached a cape-shaped berthe, which is covered with braiding and has a scalloped edge formed by crossed oblong patterns of the braid. The short sleeve has a fitted portion to the elbow. This is made of two bands of the cross-tucked material alternating with ladder braid, in groups of three rows at the top, middle and bottom of fitted sleeve.

Here is a dainty frock in light blue veiling. The upper part of the skirt is made in alternate groups of tucks and box pleats, which fall loose below the hips in a very full skirt. Three graduated folds, made like box pleats, are laid around the upper part of the skirt. The pleated ruffle is edged with a wider box pleat below which shows a bit of plain material above the corded material of the deep flounce. The bodice is full and has a round neck, finished with a plain piece and then a shaped band of corded material above a shaped collar trimmed with braid, braid disks and ornaments. The blouse has its fulness put on in groups of two sets of pleats with a box pleat in the centre of each group. The full sleeve is surrounded by four graduated folds put on like box pleats. The cuff is formed of a crossed strap of the plain material, trimmed with braid. A bit of tucked blue mull is set in front above the shawl ends in the open style of embroidery. It has a stock and yoke to the blouse of very open white lace surmounting a band of strawberry colored velvet above a cape of open-work embroidery with scalloped edges. This droops over a mull bloused bodice formed into a lattice by crossed band of narrow inserting. A full, lattified sleeve is gathered into a shaped, fitted cuff of the embroidery, edged with a ruffle of Valenciennes lace.

Dainty dress of white mull braided in floral and fancy patterns. Made over a silk slip.

Smart Summer dress of light blue veiling, with box pleated folds as trimming.

Elegant, yet simple, frock of white embroidery and mull crossed by a lace lattice.

The front gore of the skirt is bordered by scallops of the embroidery upon rows of lace inserting. The lace is set across the front to make squares in the centre of which are disks of embroidery. Two rows of lattice are around the skirt, one above and one in the top of the deep embroidery flounce. In every alternate square in the lattice is set a disk of embroidery.

WHY WOMEN REALLY LOVE TO BE WOOED.---By a Woman of Experience.

IT IS not only unjust, it is foolish, to accuse women of hypocrisy and deceit because when they are in love they conceal, and even deny, the existence of such feelings until, their lovers having courted their favor and sued properly therefor, the time is ripe for the open avowal under circumstances befitting their dignity and self-respect.

That "a man may choose, but a woman must wait to be chosen," is an axiom which must be duly taken into account in all discussions of love and marriage—a fundamental principle which custom and tradition forbid one to disregard. If the woman who yields too readily cheapens herself, what shall be said of her who so far forgets herself as to come before she is called?

Throughout all nature, with bird and animal life, the female retreats and the male pursues. The higher the degree of the ascending scale the greater the coyness displayed by the coveted mate. Even when she is really willing to be won she feigns reluctance in order to enhance her value in the eyes of the future lord and master. The sentiment has nothing to do with falsehood, and deceives no one; it is simply the feminine instinct, and as natural as breathing.

Even when openly sought, a woman hesitates to admit to herself, much less to her lover, that she reciprocates his affection. She resents the power of the new element which has entered her life; she objects to the confession that she is no longer a law unto herself; she hesitates to surrender herself and her whole future into the keeping of another—a feeling which all women understand, and of which men have no comprehension.

Love means much more to a woman, in comparison, than it does to most men. It means the alteration of her whole life—the subjection of her will to a stronger; the cutting off of old ties; a thorough uprooting and transplanting, in fact, and the where a woman is the more she hesitates, unless, as often happens, she loses her head, and has but one idea—

Love, only love.

Small wonder, then, that she struggles against the new force which is subversive of the old order of things; that her manner changes; that she is variable in her moods—charming one moment, defiant the next—and treats her unhappy lover in an April fashion, sunshiny and chilly by turns, a sort of "keep your distance" manner which reduces him to a condition of despair, until some experienced friend enlightens him as to the truth—that it is all a mistake to suppose that the growth of human will, and wo[illegible] not always at fault for loving not too well.

There are men who pay court to every attractive woman whom they meet. They are fascinating without effort, and their pounties are so bright that the recipients often mistake them for gold, and give far more than correct value in return. What ever pretty girl they meet is, for the moment, the one woman in the world for them. Their tones are caressing, their looks speak volumes, but, alas! the adoration is for woman in the abstract—

Wandering from flower to flower they rove,
But never learn to love.

and nothing is further from their mind than matrimonial intent. It is the old story —"All that glitters is not gold," and the one who surrenders her heart without testing the coin of exchange may find it vanish like false gold when she strives to grasp it.

Only fools, whether men or women, wear their hearts upon their sleeves for daws to peck at. There must be contentment in every relation of life, necessary and wise, and these have no tincture of hypocrisy or falsehood. Wounds must be bandaged by they will not heal; roots must be covered or plants will not grow. We build our homes with doors which may be closed against intruders, and we all have secrets which we would guard with our lives if need be. We all know and appreciate the story of the successful man who, when asked for his method, replied that he made his forte no by minding his own business.

No man need fear that the woman whom he woos sincerely and in simply fashion will deceive him as to the state of her affection. She may coquet a little, perhaps, but she will let him know that she loves him if her heart is to be had for the seeking. And what more can he ask?

If you want the golden apple
You must find the tree and shake it;
If the thing is worth the having,
And you prize it, why, then take it!

A New Dance—the "Football Waltz."

A VERY novel dance, a sort of combination of a waltz and a game of football, is arousing much interest in Paris just now, where it was first seen in a musical sketch at the Nouveau Cirque. It is becoming popular in society, and has been a feature at several private dances.

The floor is specially marked out in rectangular form, inside the lines being six semi-circles, two at each end and one at each side in the middle. The goals are marked by wide hoops. Only six couples, three on each side, can take part in the dance at a time, and the object of the game is, of course, to score as many goals as possible, the ball being driven by the feet only while dancing.

The couples are, however, confined to their own particular semi-circle, and must not move out of it unless they have the ball in play, when they can move anywhere until the ball is taken from them by another couple, or until a goal is scored.

Waiting goes on the whole time, and as one couple becomes exhausted another pair can take their place and continue the game until "time" is called, or the best out of a given number of goals is scored.

At times this dance game becomes quite exciting, and the sitting take a keen interest in the score.

Take it, too, while it is yours for the asking. Love can never die, we are told, but a woman's love will certainly grow cold under a man's continued prevarication. Too many men lose a life's happiness by trifling with the golden apple that is ready to drop into their fingers. The doubting man deserves to lose the prize if he has not the boldness to take it.

Long year has so far proved to us that woman cannot throw aside her natural modesty and propriety. She is here to be wooed, and wooed she must be, or remain single. Do not find fault with the shy woman, bachelors; rather grumble at those who are bold.

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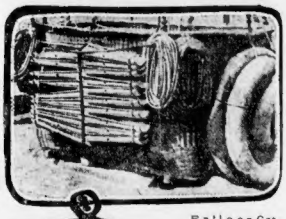
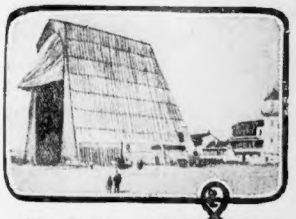
"LIKE THE Enchanting Music of Heaven; AND THEN LIKE THE Flaming Pits of Hell."

The Count de la Vaulx's Own Description of a Marvellous Midnight Balloon Exploit.

BY COUNT HENRI DE LA VAULX.



Balloon Car, Showing the Steering Apparatus.



The House Where the Balloon Lives.

PARIS, April 23.

CHOSE who float upon the air far above the earth, as one sails upon the ocean in a ship, experience sights and sounds and emotions unknown to the rest of humanity. I, who have travelled in the cars of my balloons more than 13,000 miles, over land and sea, by day and night, have perhaps had stranger experiences than those of any other aeronaut. When I reflect upon the night voyage which I am about to describe I recall the "Paradise Lost" of Milton and the "Inferno" of Dante, and try to conjecture what those poems would have gained in force of imagery if I had lived in their time and they had been my air-voyaging companions.

For the visions of Paradise and of the nether world which they have described are pale and weak compared with what my ears have heard and my eyes seen.

M. Mallet was my companion. Our balloon had been released near Paris a little after sundown of a clear, still October day. We wished to go northward, and at that hour a light breeze favored us. The night had no terrors for us—in fact we preferred to let the first night carry us over territory with which we were well acquainted.

As we rose the sun, which had retired in the west, leaped again into view. Far away to the east the dark shadow of night was advancing over the earth. As we had no object in attaining a great altitude, the sun soon again set for us as it had previously set for the earth beneath us.

Drifting Through a World of Dreams.

The lights of towns and villages approached from the north, gleamed for a moment under our car and died away in the south. We heard the bells of flocks and herds being driven home to fold and barnyard, but as the night advanced all sound ceased—we were enveloped in silence. We did not care to speak, only to drift on as though in a world of dreams.

We lost track of time and place, almost of our identity. And the awakening from our dreams was not rude, but indescribably enchanting. It was not what we saw, but what we heard and seemed to feel in every nerve. What was it? The heavens were brilliant. Were the stars creating celestial harmonies for us? This was the thought inspired by the delicious melody which seemed to envelop us. It was as though heaven was so near that its sounds were audible to human ears.

Presently we realized that what we heard were cathedral chimes, soft and silvery, floating upward from a town over which we were suspended. But until this realization came we felt ourselves in Paradise—and soon it was destined to be a "Paradise Lost," indeed.

Just now we caught a glimpse of Chimay, Belgium, far below, fading away to the south. Then came a veil of fog, blotting out sight as well as the sounds of our heaven.

The interval of fog just at this instant proved to be an extraordinary coincidence. The after effect was that of shifting scenes on the stage of the universe. It was a curtain lowered while the scenes of a new, and yet more thrilling spectacle, were being set for our entertainment.

The curtain of fog remained down but for a minute or two. When it rose we rubbed our eyes in bewilderment. The whole horizon to the north was bursting into flames!

It was like the enchanting music of heaven, and then like the flaming pits of hell!

Like a Hot Breath from Dante's Inferno.

Yet we had not been wholly severed from the earthly. Behind us was the shadowy surface of the earth, while swiftly approaching us was the flaming region beyond the gates of Hades. These gates we recognized. They were the chateau of Walsch and the rock of Bayard. And beside them, like a silver thread, flowed the Meuse, with Dinant just visible on the left.

Now we were within the gates. All the earth and the sky were on fire. Every moment the blaze grew fiercer. We were spellbound. We utterly forgot that we were at the mercy of a fragile globe filled with inflammable gas. We were no longer timorous human beings filled with dread of a terrific plunge downward to certain death.

We were with Dante, visiting the inferno. We would not have been surprised to have seen written upon the sky in letters of fire:

"Abandon hope, all ye who enter here!"

Flames shot up toward us, like satanic gestures commanding us to descend and begin our eternal punishment. Instead of the shadowy surface of the earth beneath us, through the forking flames we could see glowing crags and seas of white hot vapor. Ever and anon the surface of these seas would reveal deep chasms—veritable pits of fire.

Could it be possible? Again we rubbed our eyes. Yes, in the bottoms of these fiery pits there were demons at work, and cast souls clothed in earthly forms, toiling at vast machines—cyclopean hammers descending upon enormous anvils, steam drills hissing and seething, surrounded by pygmies running hither and thither amid the flames.

There seemed to be no end to these scenes of infernal activity. Below on all sides of us were these red hot pits, flame-paloaded, swarming with demons and the toiling damned. We were so fascinated by the spectacle that all our powers of reason were dumbed. We seemed to be a part of this inferno—as yet free of the flames, but quite out of the earthly region.

Lakes of fire boiled, and fiery geysers sprang from them, and always there were other crowds of imps to people new vistas of flame and glowing mountain sides. It is impossible for my poor pen to describe all we saw—the bursting cones of dull red summits, the discharges of sulphurous smoke, yellow in the glare that lit the sky, the ceaseless toil of the pygmies so strangely able to withstand the fury of flame and molten rocks. Every since that night Dante has had a new and more vivid meaning for me.

It could not be long that these scenes enchained us, though it seemed like hours. At length we perceived that we were drawing nearer and nearer to the place of torment. It seemed inevitable that we should join, presently, those toilers among the flames. For my own part it did not seem to me that I was yet of the earth, with senses to feel the tortures awaiting me, or with power to escape them.

Awakened by Earthly Voices.

Only an accident saved us. Without descending fatally near those flaming furnaces, we yet descended near enough to hear amid the roar of the flames, voices. As the pygmies ran to and fro at their tasks they shouted to one another.

"What is that?" asked M. Mallet, as though awakening from a trance.

"They are shouting commands to each other," I answered.

"Their voices sound familiar," he said, and I saw his face pale in the light of the flames.

"It is true," I answered, "and their language is French"——

"Quick!" exclaimed M. Mallet, "throw out ballast! We must rise, or we are doomed!"

Then I, too, awoke from my trance. Those fires were earthly fires, a thousand feet beneath us. If they reached our inflammable supporting globe we were indeed doomed!

Quickly we heaved the sand bags overboard, and saw the infernal regions fading away beneath us. Meantime the breeze had carried us beyond the zone of fire. We were saved.

"It is Liege," said Mr. Mallet. "Those fires are from its hundreds of furnaces."

It was so. And I hardly breathed freely again until we were sailing over the calm, moonlit plains of Holland.

"Flames Shot Up Toward Us Like Satanic Gestures Commanding Us to Descend and Begin Our Eternal Punishment."

The Count de la Vaulx Who Has at Last Devised a Way to Steer His Balloon Like a Ship on the Ocean.

The Count de la Vaulx's Start Just After Sundown for the Scene of His Marvellous Night Experience.

THE Count de la Vaulx's own description of the most extraordinary experience ever reported by an aeronaut is printed on this page—an experience quite beyond the reach of mortals who go through life glued to the earth's surface, and compared with which Dante's vision of the infernal regions must have been vague and unimpressive.

Ballooning as a practical science—aside from what it offers in the way of new and strange sensations to its devotees—promises to make great strides during the coming summer and the aerial region above the Mediterranean is marked for triumphs only dreamed of in the last half dozen years. Count Henri de la Vaulx, who holds the world's record as a balloonist, having covered a distance of 13,500 miles and lived for a total of thirty-six days in the cars of his balloons, after experimenting all Winter in the neighborhood of Cannes, France, has about completed his preparations to brave the Mediterranean, with all the confidence of the captain of a steamship.

The count claims to have solved the problem of travelling long distances in the balloon near the surface of sea or ocean, while controlling its altitude and direction almost absolutely. The means whereby he expects to accomplish marvels are illustrated on this page. His first important foray, to be made in June or July, will be another attempt to cross from France to Algeria—a feat which he attempted unsuccessfully two years ago.

His expectations of success this year are largely due to the collaboration of M. Herve, a well-known scientists.

M. Herve has been working on the problem of steering balloons upon the sea for a number of years. His first experiments were made with the National, a balloon of 1,500 cubic yards, in 1888, in which he crossed the channel from Boulogne-sur-Mer to Yarmouth, over a tract of 240 miles. In these experiments he used two flexible floats made of cordage and covered with canvas of serpentine form, which were suspended by ropes one on each side of the car and followed the undulations of the waves.

An Odd Steering Device.

The height of the balloon was regulated by drawing them more or less out of the water, and he could thus keep the balloon at the desired distance above the sea. The steering device consisted of a kind of floating rudder attached to the balloon by a long rope, and by varying its angle the balloon could be steered to 60 degrees on each side of the wind. These experiments were quite successful, and M. Herve was able to deflect his balloon toward the west and land at Yarmouth while the wind was blowing north, and made without accident the long voyage of 24½ hours over the sea.

In this Winter's experiment M. Herve used the old "serpents" with a third floater made of wood. The serpents are each 56 feet long and 7 inches in diameter at the middle, made of cordage covered with canvas, the whole was waterproofed; each weighs 180 pounds. The new wood floater is about 16 feet long and 12 by 18 inches in section, and weighs 1,300 pounds. It is made up of 13 pieces jointed together so as to give a great flexibility. Like the serpents, it floats on the water and may be wholly or partially raised by a rope. In the most recent trip the ropes of the two serpents were attached to the ends of a support above the car and the large float was hung from the middle.

The steering device is essentially a kind of floating rudder whose position may be varied from the balloon. Two of these "deviators" will be used, but only one at a time, according to the condition of the weather. The first type of these is of the same type as in the Boulogne-Yarmouth experiment. It consists of a series of concave blades about 2½ feet long and 8 inches wide, held parallel to each other by iron straps. The deviator is attached to the balloon by two ropes, and remains in a nearly horizontal position.

When the ropes are of the same length the blades are perpendicular to the direction of the balloon and there is no deviation, but only a certain resistance; but if one of the ropes is shortened the blades take an oblique position and the apparatus diverges rapidly to the right or left, drawing the balloon with it. It possesses an enormous power, owing to the large surface and the concavity of the blades.

A Multiple Rudder of Simple Form.

The whole is arranged so as to fold into a small space when not in use. With this form of deviator it is necessary, in order to change from one direction to another, to pass through the perpendicular position, or point of maximum resistance. In the case of a strong wind it may not be advisable to do this, and a second form has been devised which offers less resistance and is more easily managed.

It consists of a set of parallel blades joined together to form a solid box or frame, and the blades take a vertical position in the water. A strap at each end carried a rope passing to the balloon. When the ropes are of unequal length the deviator takes an oblique position, and gives a steering effect; when the ropes are equal the blades become parallel to the direction of movement, and there is no deviation and but little resistance.

This instrument, is, in fact, a multiple rudder of the simplest form. Both these deviators have been designed to keep at a certain depth below the surface of the water by giving a certain inclination to the curved blades or to the box so as to give a downward pull which compensates for the upward pull of the rope, and this is the same at all speeds, according to the well-known laws of resistance.

Equipped with the device Count de la Vaulx expects to cross the Mediterranean with ease and safety, and even to challenge the bound Atlantic.

Count de la Vaulx has studied his project carefully. The liquid element offers to the aeronaut resources that he may not find on land, beyond the means of steering above described. Above the wave changes in temperature are less sudden than on the ground. The water is marvellous as ballast. The aeronaut may throw it away and regain it at his pleasure.

To effect this an apparatus named compensator is placed under the basket. It is composed of one or of several reservoirs, which may be take into a convenient distance from the sea without coming into the reservoirs with the least labor, is brought there independently of the car's attitude, and this may not be prevented by rapidity [illegible] alone plunging into

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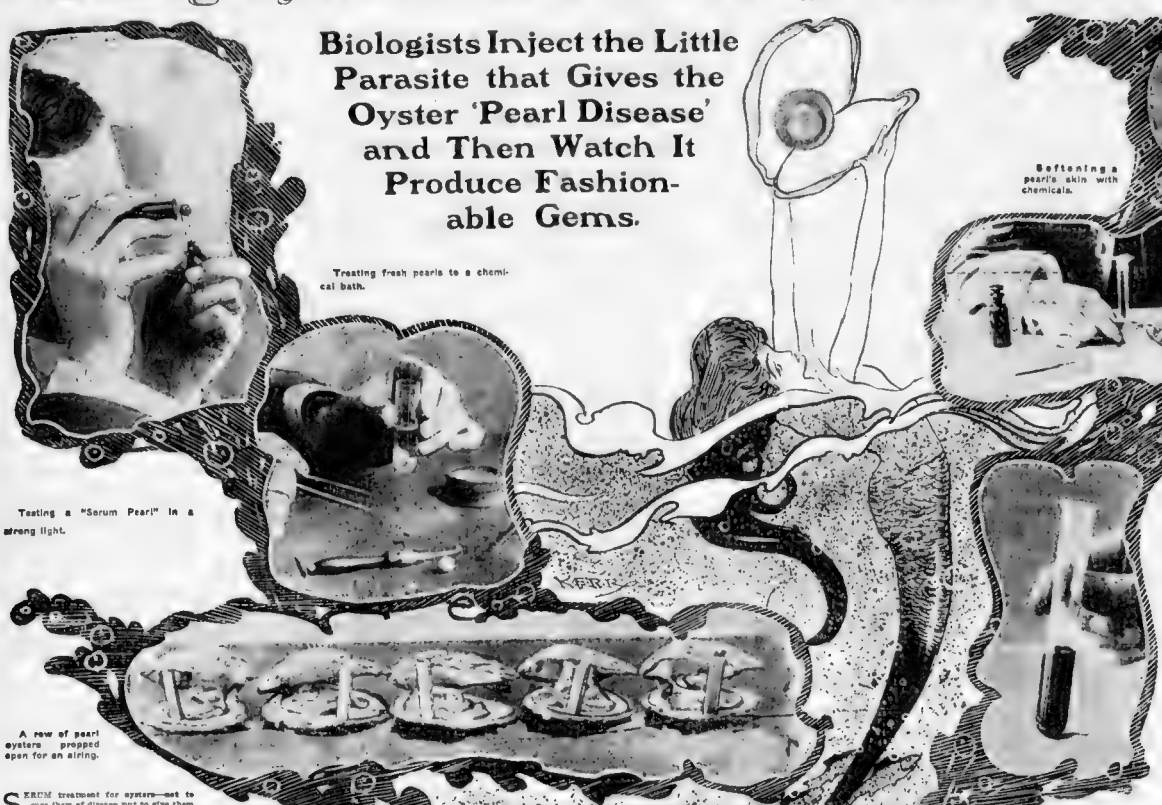
Making Oysters Sick So They Will Breed Pearls

Biologists Inject the Little Parasite that Gives the Oyster 'Pearl Disease' and Then Watch It Produce Fashionable Gems.



Testing a "Serum Pearl" in a strong light.

Treating fresh pearls to a chemical bath.

Softening a pearl's skin with chemicals.

Treating an oyster with "pearl serum."

A row of pearl oysters propped open for an airing.

SERUM treatment for oysters—not to cure them of disease, but to give them the special kind of malady which causes them to produce pearls—is one of the most interesting and most recent of the uses to which this development of medical science has been put. By this trick played upon the helpless bivalve pearls are now made to order—actually while you wait, though a considerable period of waiting is necessary when a large pearl is desired.

In the natural course only a small percentage of the oysters in a bed, even in famous pearl-producing waters, contain these gems.

According to some authorities, most pearls are formed by the intrusion of an unknown foreign substance between the mantle of the mollusc and its shell. The substance is said to cause discomfort to the oyster, which indignantly resents its presence, and signifies the same by depositing nacreous matter in concentric layers upon the cause of the irritation, until it is completely encysted, thus forming that "cacareous concretion" of extraordinary lustre so valued as an ornament.

There is a notion among many who have not gone into the matter very deeply that the foreign substance referred to is a grain of sand that manages to find its way inside the popular bivalve. Such a notion, however, must be dismissed as untenable, according to the decisions of Dr. Geyer Jeffreys and other eminent conchologists, who declare that the pearl originates in the substance of a minute but rather truculent parasite.

The Work of Parasites.

Now, it is the experience of pearl divers that oysters whose shells are honeycombed by boring parasites are the most likely to yield pearls, especially if the bored shells are also distorted in shape, or stunted in growth, as if the presence of the boring oecpie parasite caused the bivalve so much personal worry and annoyance that it affected its general health and natural expansion. Then, again, it sometimes happens on an oyster being opened, that what is known as a "blister" pearl is found attaching to one of the shells, as though the enemy had only just managed to pierce through the inner skin when the oyster began an immediate and vigorous nacreous attack to get rid of the pest before it reached its prey and caused further trouble.

These facts tend to prove that the learned authorities who accept the parasite theory as the correct one cannot be far out in their reasoning.

Indeed, all doubt on this point would seem to have been removed by the result of the remarkable experiments which have been pursued with such success by M. Raphael Dubois, a Continental scientist whose surprising discoveries have raised him from comparative obscurity to a position of enviable notoriety.

His discovery, after all, is not the sole miracle some regard it. Following up an amazing number of experiments of an exhaustive nature, carried out with the object of getting at the root, so to speak, of the pearl puzzle, M. Dubois's expectations were fully realised. Having satisfied himself as to the existence of the parasite, he further found that it attacks the body of the oyster in a similar manner to that in which the microbes of disease enter and multiply in the human frame.

Cultivating the Little Germs.

The scientist then concluded that if it were possible to inoculate many oysters with the serum containing the parasite, natural evolution would produce thus make the non-productive bivalve as productive as one. Nor did he proceed at all proved conclusively that he was a little correct.

Avoiding scientific details, it will suffice to say that M. Dubois obtained the necessary serum from a pearl oyster, and, applying the germ-generating process, the parasites increased in numbers with all the activity of their kind.

A number of non-productive bivalves were duly inoculated, and in the fulness of time M. Dubois asserts that his experiment was entirely successful. He declares that from every three oysters treated by his method at least one pearl is produced. The natural average is one in 1,200 oysters.

M. Dubois has been busily engaged applying his method to the "pintadine" pearl oysters of the Gulf of Gobes, Tunis. He anticipates results which will materially lower the cost of these beautiful jewels.

His method, which is illustrated by photographs reproduced on this page, is somewhat similar to that followed by the Chinese before the serum idea was conceived. [illegible] oysters [illegible] in the artificial formation of pearls in the Chinese river mussels.

In the months of May and June a large number of mussels are collected. The shells are gently forced open, and within each is deposited a pellet of prepared mud whether the mud contains the pearl parasite is not clear. The mussels are then placed in shallow ponds or canals, where they remain for a period of two to three years, [illegible] with sewage and carefully guarded. When the shells are opened the pellets of mud are invisible. Instead, there lies in most of the molls a pearl of more or less advanced size. They are generally of poor color and of comparatively little value.

The Chinese Pearl, Buddhas.

In many cases figures of Buddhas, stamped in tin or coin lead, are substituted for the pellets of mud, and after the lapse of a year or two are found to be entirely incrusted with nacre, forming tiny gods of apparently natural pearl. Millions of such miraculous pearls are sold to natives of other parts, who prize them as amulets. Several specimens of these "Buddha pearls" are in the British Museum.

The more recent method aims rather at producing pearls of the first water, with perfect luster and the "orient" delicate tea-rose, free from speck or flaw, and clear, almost transparent white color, with a subdued, iridescent sheen, perfect in either oval, or, if not, of a symmetrical pear shape.

The oysters previous to inoculation, are placed in a bath of salt and water, in which a little oatmeal has been sprinkled. The effect produced is a "toning up" of the bivalves' system—if I may use the term possessing room for the ordeal of inoculation.

After twenty-four hours the molluscs, thoroughly cleansed and in the best of health—thanks to the salt and water and oatmeal baths—are prodded to bring in the shells open to get the benefit, no doubt, of a little morning air.

It is necessary that the shells remain open for the inoculation process to be completed with ease. It would not do at all to force them open, as little pieces of prepared wood are neatly inserted between the shells, defying the efforts of the surprised inmates to close them. Once fixed, they are laid on shelves, ready for the inoculation instrument.

This process is a short one. The instrument, whose point is touched with the parasite serum, pricks the creature in the proper part; the prop is removed from between the shells. This operation is quickly and repeated until scores of the molluscs are ready for submersion. They are then carried away and placed in shallow, protected beds, there to thrive and grow fat by until the day arrives when each will be torn from its comfortable home and roughly searched for the treasure it has built up in the meantime.

Not only in doing system to make them to begin life under favorable conditions.

Feeding pearl oysters on oatmeal water.

Applying heat to a "doctored" pearl.

Final treatment before taking pearls from the oyster.

Skinning a pearl to improve its lustre.

A culture tube containing pearl microbes.

only for the millionaire, or for the monarch whose people pay for them; and if the demand were confined to such moneyed magnates, there would be a bad time in store for the jewel doctor.

It will be interesting to follow a few of the experiments of the professional diamond doctor. The whole science is centred, it is hardly necessary to state, on the one great object—to increase the beauty or eradicate the flaws, thereby adding to the intrinsic value of all sorts and descriptions of precious stones.

Under the careful treatment of a skilful "doctor" a stone may become worth ten times more than its original value.

Possibilities of doctoring what may be called a sick or discolored diamond have received an immense amount of attention, and, for obvious reasons, far more than that given to any other stone.

The expert's first duty, on a "patient" finding its way into his hands for a [illegible] treatment, is to discover the exact extent of the fatal yellow tint in the stone.

Placing the diamond in the crease of a previously folded sheet of pure white paper, he proceeds to examine it, moving it about so that the light will catch it at every point. In this way the yellow tint becomes at once discernible to the practised eye.

Now, the difference between a stone free from the yellow tint and one in which it is at all pronounced means [illegible] to the dealer's while to improve nature if [illegible] it means a very big sum to be [illegible] yellow tint is minimized, and [illegible] its presence can be entirely disguised, so the doctor proceeds to give the [illegible] diamond a bath. As a rule, the baths [illegible] more mysterious than a sea [illegible] more expert operators, however, a secret liquid is added, lessening the deception to [illegible] wager than if only the plain [illegible] were used.

Dyeing Diamonds with Ink.

The diamond is daintily dipped into [illegible] ink once or twice, care being taken that every portion of the stone is immersed. It is then allowed to become partially dry, it is an important point that the solution should not become quite dry. While the ink continues in a half moist state the stone is carefully wiped with a soft cloth, which just allows a very slight coating to remain.

Even the smartest among experts have been deceived by an [illegible] yellow diamond. The [illegible] on close examination, is invisible. Instead, there is found that slight bluish tint which adds so much to a stone's appearance and monetary value.

Another dodge is the application of a mixture of yellow and blue transparent dyes; the mixing of the two colors produces a bright violet solution, a little of which is transferred, with the aid of a brush or pen, to the yellow-tinted diamond. A more brilliant effect is obtained in this way, the unawesome tint so long as the dye remains on the surface of the stone, being undiscernible by even the sharpest of eyes.

It is hardly necessary to say that these subterfuges to deceive are only practised by unprincipled dealers, chiefly of peregrinatory habits. The disguised diamond in due time, owing to the wearing away or washing off of the artificial color—sometimes only a matter of a few days—becomes itself again and exhibits on examination its old drawback—that fatal yellow gleam.

When the "off-color" diamond is already set in a ring the "medicine" used to disguise the yellow tint is applied to the inner part of the stone. This being more or less protected when worn on the finger, the deception may not become apparent for months.

No generous, have these various decors been adopted by "smart" dealers that precautions a [illegible] now necessary to prevent fraud. The means used to circumvent the unscrupulous are elaborate enough. The concentration of a powerful light, by means of a magnifying glass on the stone, a hot bath in a solution of sulphuric acid, and the heat test are some of the ordeals through which a diamond suspected of [illegible] a jaundice must go successfully before being pronounced "out of danger" by the practitioner in jewel ailments. Many diamond experts have from time to time endeavored to permanently improve stones by applying heat, but, although a diamond appears whiter after such treatment, owing to a new coat forming over the surface, the brilliancy is seriously impaired, and the original color returns as soon as the stone is repolished.

Pearls Have to Be Skinned.

The skinning of discolored pearls and those black from age shows a much greater percentage of successes. A whole string of these lovely jewels having been worn for many years, and becoming "widowed," were recently treated with the pruning knife with great advantage to their beauty.

Before the knife can be applied, the pearl submits to a bath, or rather a series of baths, in a chemical solution for the purpose of softening the outer cuticle or layer. The greatest delicacy of touch is necessary in the removal of the discolored or otherwise unsightly surface, lest the inner layer be marked or injured. Many a costly jewel has been ruined in the process.

Diamonds, which often change in color from the beautiful blue to sea-green, can also be doctored by the removal of their outer coat and repolishing, but the [illegible] formation is far over a few months, when the green instantly supersedes the more beautiful hue, and the stone is no better than it was before.

Rubies are improved in color and appearance generally by a carefully studied [illegible] of treatment. After being [illegible] ceased a vegetable dye is then [illegible] and the gem is put aside for a day [illegible]

[illegible] of possible [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Dainty Shirred Frock and a Guimpe Dress Easily Made at Home for Little Girls.

Shirred Frock.

Guimpe Dress.

ECONOMY in the dressing of children was not always considered a virtue, but it was once understood by a few women that a few cents and some patience would produce results that would compare favorably with the more pretentious garments that were costing many times as much. Fortunately, this idea is giving place to a more liberal one, and many mothers have learned that the making of pretty clothes for their children is not only true of garments bought ready made, but that it is true also of the pretty little dresses that mother makes herself. Two very good examples of the kinds of garments that can easily be made at home for little girls are given in the accompanying illustrations. One is a shirred frock with a guimpe dress, and the other a guimpe dress. The designs for both of these garments have been prepared by the fashion expert of the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner pattern bureau, and the pattern for the shirred frock has been cut in sizes for children of 4, 6 and 8 years of age, while the pattern for the guimpe dress is in sizes for children of 6, 8 and 10 years of age. Any one of these patterns will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver. Full directions for making the garments will be given with each pattern.

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The Smartest and Best Way to Write Notes and Letters

By Mrs. Linda Hull Larned,

Author of "The Hostess of To-Day."

How to fold and insert letter paper in envelope.

THERE is a certain charm, even in these days of typewriting machines, in receiving a letter written by hand. Every one who writes letters at all writes them differently, although the general rules for correct form are the same. Indeed, there is no subject in which there is more individuality in every way than in letter writing, and consequently it is necessary that we should keep before us the new and different phases of the art of correspondence.

The writing of letters is a matter of notes in an acceptable handwriting but if well expressed, and interesting, although perfect writing, is one of the most delightful accomplishments of life, for one can write to any kind of a friend in business life without the least fear, the writing of a good letter is considered a necessary part of every

life that she has command only a few words to dictate, but the busiest woman, as well as the most idle, finds time to write a letter to a friend.

The perfect letter, however, is a rare thing, but one that is often received, for there are so many pitfalls. The erasures, the abbreviations, the badly expressed sentences and the like, on the hand force one into the belief that there is much to be learned on this subject, even by those who are supposed to be well educated. It is not possible, in giving suggestions, to do more than to point out the good form of composition, but it is possible to show those who do not already know what is good form and what is not.

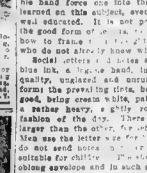
Social letters should be written in good form on white or blue ink, on good paper, in straight lines, on paper of good quality, unglazed and unruled. Brilliant colors are not good form; the prevailing tints, besides pure white, which is always good, being cream white, pale gray, pale blue or lavender, and a rather heavy, slightly rough bond or linen paper is the fashion of the day. There should be two sizes—one a little larger than the other, for notes, and the smaller for letters.

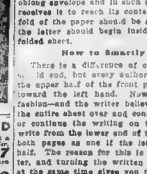
Men use the letter size for both letters and notes, but women do not send notes as a rule, as to them a note is suitable for only a few words and is not a letter. The sheets are folded once, and inclosed in a corresponding envelope and in such a manner as to enable the person who receives it to reach its contents at once. This means that the fold of the paper should be at the bottom of the envelope, and the letter should begin inside and not on the outside of the folded sheet.

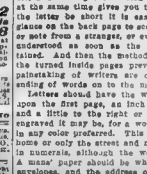
How to Smartly Address One's Letter.

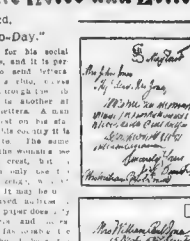
There is a difference of opinion concerning where the address should be written, but every authority agrees that it should begin on the upper half of the front page of the sheet when it is written toward the left hand. Now about the ending of the address—and the writer believes it to be a good one—"Write the entire sheet over and conclude the writing on the last page, open the sheet, write from the lower end of the second page to the top, and so on, both pages as one if the letter be not too long." The reason for this is that one usually writes a short letter, and turning the written page onto the letter folds it and at the same time gives you the page to write upon, and if the letter be short it is easy for the one who receives it to glance on the back page to see who the writer may be. A letter that goes from a person of rank, or even an author, is always understood as soon as the signature and address are ascertained. And then the method of writing from bottom to top, the turned in ending pages prevent, to a large extent, the painstaking of writers are occasionally guilty of finishing the sending of words on to the margin of the folding sheet.

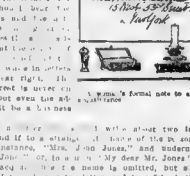
Letters should have the Writer's address written or stamped upon the first page, an inch or two from the top of the page and a little to the right or in the middle. If the address be engraved it may be, for a woman, in gold or silver lettering, or in any color preferred. This may be the name of one's country home or only the street and number written out, or, if in the city, in numerals, although the word "street" is never abbreviated. A woman paper should be white Irish linen, with neatly square envelopes, and the address on paper may be engraved in blue or scarlet. A man who is a member of a club may use the club stationery for his social notes and letters, and it is perfectly proper to send letters

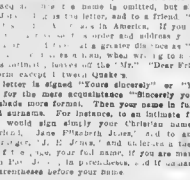


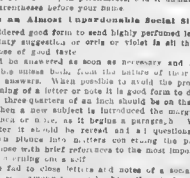


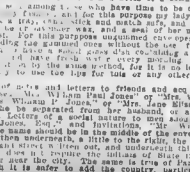












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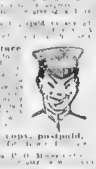

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Beauty and the Beast.

by Sam Loyd.

Can You Mend Poor Beauty?

Poor Beauty was a most lovely dog before she met the Beast and became the subject of this fascinating puzzle game by Sam Loyd. The Beast tore Beauty all to bits. There are thirteen bits—an unlucky number, especially for Beauty. Cut out the thirteen pieces and put them together again so as to restore Beauty to a ner former shapeliness and loveliness.

This puzzle is not quite so simple as it looks. I would be a good idea to mount the pieces on cardboard and give them a coating of mucilage or varnish

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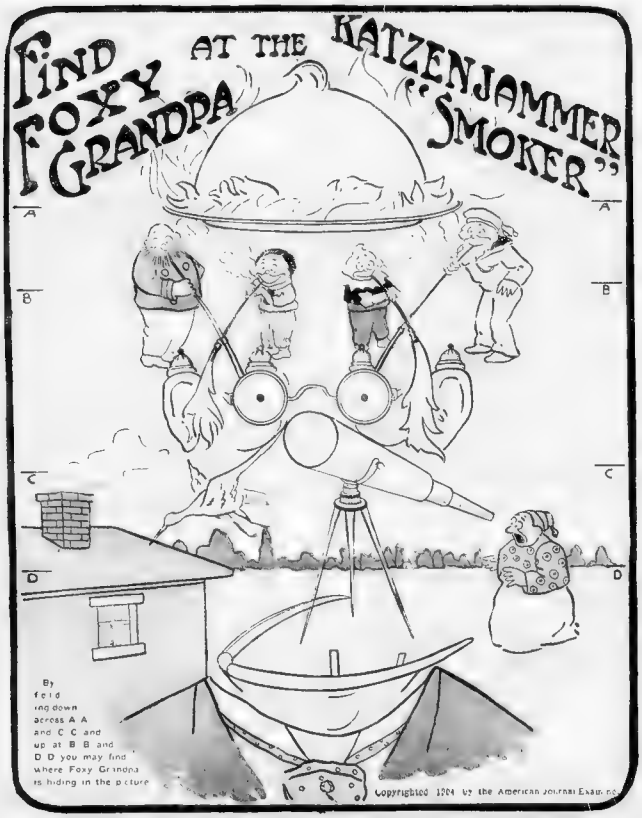
Find Foxy Grandpa at the Katzenjammer "Smoker"



By field ing down across A A and C C and up at B B and D D you may find where Foxy Grandpa is hiding in the picture

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Flowers for Miss Dolly's Garden.

Cut out pots and flowers, cutting along heavy lines of pots down to dotted lines. Form pots round, fasten tongues through slots and bend in the strips. Roll up stalks of flowers and insert in pots.

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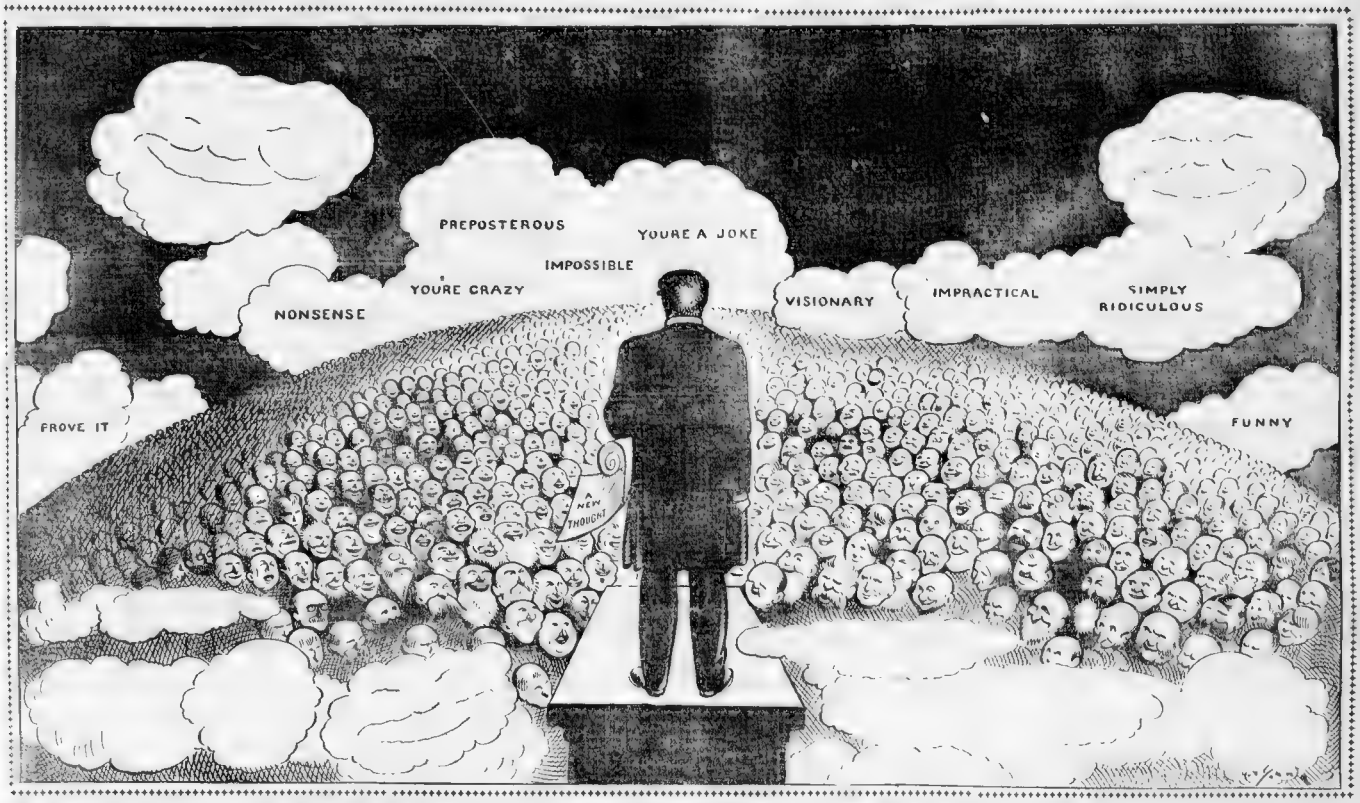
EDITORIAL SECTION

POLITICS & ART — SCIENCE · LITERATURE

HOW THE WORLD GREETS A NEW IDEA.



It Is Hard to Fight Against Foolish, Fixed, Fatuous Beliefs. The World Has Only Contempt and Ridicule for Those Who Try to Teach It.

KEEP your mind open to new ideas.

As you read the history of men and science, study the reception that the world has given to its great benefactors, THE MEN OF ORIGINAL THOUGHT.

Almost invariably the new idea has been received with universal ridicule, and when occasion did a few believers are found they are only a pitiful minority, and must bear their share of the world's condemnation.

No man can estimate how much the world has lost by the innate tendency in human nature to reject everything that is new.

Not only does human nature reject the truth when first presented—it rejects it with scorn and hatred, as though original thought were a crime.

When Galileo discovered that the earth went around the sun they made him get down on his knees and publicly retract the glorious truth that he brought to mankind.

When Fulton tried to talk to Napoleon about a steamboat which he had invented, Napoleon's mind was full of a plan to cross the channel to conquer England. His boats were at the mercy of the winds. He never did cross the channel, and England eventually conquered him.

Fulton was the very man of all men that could have solved Napoleon's problem for him. But to Fulton, Napoleon said that he could give him just five minutes—and at the end of the five minutes even Napoleon's extraordinary mind rejected the new truth.

Had he given Fulton the necessary time and the necessary encouragement, he might have ruled in England and throughout all of Europe, and today a son of his son, the little King of Rome, might be the dictator of the world.

In this particular instance, it was perhaps just as well for us that contempt for new ideas is not limited to small minds, but is shared even by men of towering genius—especially after they have passed the prime of life.

* * *

Of course every reader is familiar with this peculiar feature of our common human nature. The combination of variety, ignorance and mental pet ridiculation impels us to reject and resent that which is new.

The young child pushes away suspiciously and angrily the unfamiliar fruit or other food that is offered.

In this instinctive childish mental attitude, by the way, we see the other side of this question. There always is another side.

It is well, of course, that humanity should be conservative. It is a good thing that the great majority of us should devote our energies to that which we thoroughly understand, that we should not branch off in all directions, constantly abandoning certainties for uncertainties, dropping ideas of proved value in pursuit of everything new.

Undoubtedly nature WAS wise in making conservatism and a tendency to routine so strong a feature in the human temperament.

It requires years and sometimes even centuries to work out a new idea thoroughly. It would be a calamity if humanity, instead of being over-conservative, were over-credulous and accepted invariably the new. Effort would be scattered and less, perhaps, accomplished in the long run.

* * *

On the other hand, there is no doubt that the opposition to new thought has been, and still is, almost insane in its obstinacy.

Next to adding to the world's knowledge with a new invention or a new and clear statement of truth, the greatest thing that any man can do is to encourage another who really has a message that the world ought to hear.

It would not be desirable to change human nature suddenly and have the whole population rushing hither and thither without discrimination in pursuit of that which is new.

But we can each of us improve in usefulness by training our minds at least to avoid prejudice and to give a fair hearing to a new idea, however foreign it may be to our own method of thought.

Incidentally it may be mentioned that besides doing good to others and encouraging originality, many a man has found his own welfare and prosperity in an open-minded temperament.

For instance, at a certain annual gathering of the steel and iron manufacturers of England, a gentleman asked permission to submit a new idea.

Permission was grudgingly given to him to read the paper which he had prepared.

When he had finished reading it was unanimously resolved not to have any record of his remarks on the minutes of the convention, because what he said was too foolish to appear among the proceedings of a sensible body of men.

That man whose new idea was so contemptuously rejected WAS THE INVENTOR OF THE BESSEMER STEEL PROCESS, destined to revolutionize one of the greatest industries in the world.

There happened to be one man at that convention of iron workers with an open mind. He told the despised inventor that there MIGHT be something in his idea, and even consented to take a little stock in the invention. This open-minded individual subsequently made about ten millions of dollars out of the stock thus easily acquired.

* * *

By keeping the mind open, ready to welcome the truth in regard to the mechanical inventions, a man may enrich himself, besides help another to succeed.

More important even than open-mindedness toward MATERIAL ideas is a display of interest and freedom from prejudice toward new ABSTRACT THOUGHT.

The steam engine and the steamboat were both invented long years before they were made practically useful. The original inventor of the sewing machine never saw a sewing machine in his life; he died unsuccessful. The same may be said of nearly all those who first conceived great material improvements.

But if it has been hard to make men to accept new ideas in MECHANICS, it has been infinitely harder to make them accept NEW IDEAS IN GOVERNMENT.

From the very beginning of history the struggle has gone on.

The Gracchi and other brave men suffered for the truth in Rome before Cæsar conquered truth and ruled.

Men of the same class went to the guillotine in France or were shot down by tens of thousands in the armies of Liberty before Napoleon became emperor and ruled there.

In this country a great many men, enthusiastic for genuine democracy, have made their fight, to be followed by the rule of trust imperialism which controls the country now.

Over and over the same old fights must be made afresh, the same truths rediscovered, the same ground gone over.

Fortunately each century or group of centuries shows improvement. The battles are not fought in vain.

After each great effort men fall back, BUT THEY DO NOT FALL BACK ALL THE WAY; something is gained each time.

The picture and the editorial on this page are prepared in the hope that they may incline the minds of the readers, and especially of young men, to mistrust their own final judgment, and to give to new ideas at least a respectful hearing.

We offer to these readers as a good guide in life this advice, nineteen centuries old:

"Prove all things, hold fast that which is good."—Thes. v, 21.

A Moving Picture

By R. K. Munkittrick

Thomas E. Watson on American Politics

By Thomas E. Watson,

Author of "The Story of France," "Napoleon," "Life and Times of Thomas Jefferson," Etc.

THOMAS E. WATSON.

BETWEEN expansion and imperialism there is all the difference which separates the two distinct principles. There is no logical connection between them. Wealth consists in both conditions, as was the case when the Louisiana territory came into the union, or when George Rogers Clarke won for us the lands beyond the Ohio.

So that a move be an imperialism which kills, when the frontiers are not moving outward, but are fixed, or are moving inward.

Expansion does not necessarily destroy the spirit of democracy; imperialism necessarily *does*. By the imperialism which blights and destroys we mean the growth of centralism and the decay of local self-control; the consolidation of power in the central Government and the neglect of the States in their legitimate functions. *In the hand of the one man power which centres the home*—whether that boss be called Czar, Emperor, Sultan, Mayor or President. Such a spirit of centralism, usurpation, disregard of law, is absolutely at variance with the democratic principles upon which our Government was meant to be founded. In fact, every despotic empire which has held on the centuries of autocracy owes its downfall. The democracy has never ruined any people, any government, since God created the earth. Democracies have ever made peoples and governments great and free. Democracies have committed no vast historical crimes. Democracies have ever raised temples to the manly virtues and have ever attempted to *do right*.

It was imperialism which slew each one of the great Governments of the past—all the way along the broad highway from the Euphrates and the Nile to the Tiber and the Rhine. It was imperialism which, in the last two cases, gave systems of the past, it is imperialism which is re-establishing systems just as evil now.

It was imperialism which rang the bell of St. Bartholomew, kindled the flames of the Thirty Years' War, aroused the bloody bands of Alva in the Netherlands, banished the Huguenots from France, and trod down with pitiless heel the Catholics of Ireland. Always and everywhere in the same—to enslave the many and enthrone the few.

The doctor feels a pulse, notes a symptom, foretells results, advises medicine, and we rush for relief to save frail, pitiful, perishable physical frames. But our Government, which should live forever and be a blessing to all the people throughout the ages—our Government may show all the outward symptoms of malignant inward disease, and we will not turn upon our physicians, the Hamptons and the Belmonts?

Where is the man who does not feel that imperialistic combinations of capital control our government, our lawmakers and our courts?

Did not McKinley owe his rise to the fact that he was willing at the proper purpose has been the departures from law and precedent, to adopt the gravest fears for the future?

Did not Mr. Bryan's pitiful, pitiable plaint every stage in his career to give the captains of industry whatever they wanted, that Washington and Hamilton marched against the rebels.

What citizen can observe such arbitrary and illegal conduct on the part of the trust makers in the United States troops into Illinois over the protest of the Democratic Governor of that State, who declared that the State Government was competent and perfectly able to protect Cleveland himself denounce this altered act as a phenomenon of authorities could and would maintain law and order.

Was he right?

Democratic Governor Pennoyer appealed to President Cleveland for troops to put down the Oregon United States troops during President Washington's celebrated case, to protect the mails and to enforce United States process.

Was Governor Pennoyer right or wrong?

When Pennsylvania mountaineers were in open rebellion against the Federal internal revenue laws, President Washington required the Governors of New York, New Jersey and the States of Pennsylvania, just as he required the Governors of Virginia and Maryland to call out the militia of those States, and if was at the head of these troops of the States, *accompanied by their Governors*, that Washington and Hamilton marched against the rebels.

What citizen can observe such arbitrary departures from law and precedent without the gravest fears for the future?

Did not McKinley owe his rise to the fact that he was willing at every stage in his career to give the captains of industry whatever they wanted

The REFORMER.

"One Who Tries to Prevent Other People from Doing Things That She Does Not Enjoy Herself." By BELLE BLITZ.

"Ei! what a funny lady, mama. The front of her frock is all covered with bits of different colored ribbon. Does she wear them because she is a Walking Advertisement for a Cheap Fashion Sale?

Oh no, my child. She is not a sandwich woman for a bargain counter. She is a Reformer, and those bits of ribbon that you see are the badges of the different societies to which she belongs.

Does that mean, mama, that she has taken a prize at the Ribbon Show?

Yes, my child.

Oh, what a noble woman she must be to have given up so many pleasures!

She is what is known as an ornament to her sex, my child.

Look, mama, the Reformer has come close to us, and I am so glad her badges smell nicely. How brave of her to have broken herself from drinking tea to the extent of only possessing one tiny bottle!

You are wrong, my child, in supposing her a Reformer. She never tasted anything stronger than Rose Bud Tea in her life, and she considers drinking coffee for breakfast an immoral indulgence.

"A Reformer, My Child, Is One Who Tries to Prevent Other People From Doing Things That She Does Not Enjoy Doing Herself."

Look, mama, she has also quit smoking always made her ill and has joined the Anti-Cigarette League. She [illegible] to the Scouts for the Tickling [illegible] How heroic of her to have broken herself of Suppressing [illegible] the tobacco habit! Was she a confirmed [illegible] user of the weed?

Oh, no, child. She never needed any other No, my child; the very smell of tobacco chaperon when her face was around.

His shoe on the badge of the Temperance [illegible] Was she, then, in such danger?

Does she wear the ribbon of the Anti-Gadding League"

Is she adorned with the emblem of the W.C.T.U. [illegible] So lets for the Suppression of the Barnum [illegible] Counter habit?

No, my child

Why does she not devote some of her time Mormon Church she does not observe how to organize societies to suppress her own her husband is side-stepping himself.

FLIRTATION

"An Admirable Training of Abilities Needed in Serious Life."—By AMBROSE BIERCE.

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THE mystery of Mr. John D. Rockefeller's existence is solved, and the ways of Providence are vindicated!

Had there been no Rockefeller there had been no University of Chicago, and with no University of Chicago there had been no Dean Tufts—an intolerable privation.

This excellent and amiable gentleman might, it is true, have dragged out a purposeless and inutile existence in the dark domain outside the enchanting realm of scholarship, but he would not have been a Dean of anything; and whatever he might have been inspired to think, would have taken no attention but his own.

Look at him now!

Addressing a class of senior undergraduates the other day, Dean Tufts "defined his position" on the burning question of flirtation, doubtless one of the leading studies in the university curriculum.

"Or, pehaps," he said, "a training of the abilities [illegible] itself. It is [illegible] positive, and not merely [illegible]

Now, [illegible] I take it, is the same thing as flirtation, and flirtation is the same thing that Eve practiced on the first man in order to obtain a forbidden [illegible] for it adds to the ability to climb

Flirtation, then fore may be defined, or in the desolate days before the incarnation of Dean Tufts might have been defined, as a particular method of intersexual bamboozlement.

"Many Good and Mostly Venerable Persons Have Considered It Altogether Wrong."

From an austerely moral point of view this kind of thing does not appear altogether right. Many good, and mostly venerable, persons have considered it altogether wrong.

In the light of the new dispensation the immemorial prevalence of these views must be regarded as one of the most notable instances of the persistence of error. If the [illegible] "Tufts" be not in the near future crowned upon Miss Helen Gould's Temple of Fame [illegible] the world [illegible] encouragement to rise with a new truth and [illegible] for the intellectual circumjuvenence.

Like all great [illegible] truths, this Tuftsonian revelation seems [illegible] so obvious when once promulgated. How [illegible] we ever have missed it?

To [illegible] a person of the opposing sex is after all only to [illegible] and if that is not an admirable training of abilities needed in serious life one would be [illegible] to know what it has the distinction to be.

Nations seem to [illegible] now and then, with pardonable pride [illegible] that is a "commercial age." It is not infrequently pointed out that the task of modern diplomacy, with a battleship backing, is "extension of trade"—than which nothing terrestrial is more holy!

Trade has been described by an eminent authority as "the art of over-reaching your neighbor."

Is it not [illegible] great proficiency in this noble craft is [illegible] by the early training in such soft deceptions as tender feet that disarm the [illegible] hand-pressures [illegible] to the sexes, sighs suggesting unutterable [illegible] and smiles ingeniously contrived to [illegible] to their duties?

[illegible] Dean Tufts has discerned, and right [illegible] a fundamental verity having a profound [illegible] significance. It ought to settle for [illegible] stormy and clamorous doubts that [illegible] the question of the re-education of the sexes [illegible] in the world's attention alongside those fascinating historical figures, the Akkoond of Swat, the Gaikwar of Baroda and the Mufti of Moosh, Dean Tufts should henceforth command universal interest as the Gorgeo of Chkunk.

This gifted man has yet another claim to the consideration of mankind; he has discovered and propounded the moral value of Teasing. He affirms its scientific advantage in maturing the mind.

Obviously, teasing, too, is "instinctive, and not merely an outlet for surplus energies." It is more instinctive than flirting, as it is clear from its earlier manifestation in human character

Before the young male of our species has taken to making sheep's eyes at the wee woman that he companions he has become an adept at filling cats' eyes with soap.

Before this immature fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love he has [illegible] practiced the art of tearing the superannuitive luxuriety by removing its wings and legs. His skill in flaying the living frog antedates his most rudimentary attentions to little Mary Jones.

In a general way, it may be said of that piquant personality, too commonly known as the dumbbell, that his addiction to the gentle art of teasing is among the most conspicuous phenomena of his life and character—the one earliest observable and inborn.

This has hitherto been considered a most reprehensible characteristic, a thing to be [illegible] and [illegible] and to which we could not, as heretofore we can, point with pride.

Lacking a Dean Kedzie [illegible] go Universals and a Dean Tufts to expound the unity of vice and virtue we made, from century to century, a long lament as for the dead.

We know better now. We perceive that among the precious educative advantages enjoyed by our young forefathers of the "little red schoolhouse" period was the old-fashioned wooden desk, wherein to cut holes with a Jack Knife for detention and torment of the unworthy housefly, and the roaring scene in which severally to inclemate the cupids [illegible]

What has the modern American university ever, that of Chicago that is equal to those humble agencies for the upbuilding of character?

What, indeed, but the [illegible] example of Mr. Rockefeller and the [illegible] intelligence of the great Dean Tufts which

Like some vast river of unfailing source,
Rapid, exhaustive, deep [illegible]
moves in majesty through the populous reaches of a happy, happy land and

He is its wealth of dead dogs to the sea?

"His Rudimentary Attentions to Little Mary Jones."

"His Addiction to the Gentle Art of Teasing."

WEBERFIELDS

and the Green-eyed Monster, JEALOUSY

By ALAN DALE.

JEALOUSY, it is said, can very frequently be cured by hypnotic suggestion. It is one of the evils that depend upon a "fixed idea," and is morbid. The jealous person, like the drunkard, knows that beneath his morbid cravings there is a "stratum of cool self-reproval." The hypnotist has to get at that stratum. It has been done successfully.

So much for the psychology of jealousy. It is a very uncomfortable thing, and it leads to disastrous results. It is one of the curses of the actor's life—life, by-the-bye, that offers finer opportunities to the psychological student than any other. It seems to be particularly in the atmosphere just at present, and to appeal to us in its greenness, as we hear of the demolition of the jolly, fun-making, money-coining, uniquely New York institution—our cherished Weber and Fields.

Theatrical people can cope with failure, with bad actors, evil plays, genial audiences and all the rest of the paraphernalia of ill luck, but when once that monster, with the green eyes, sets "wif up and leers, the game is up. It is finished, ladies and gentlemen. The microbe, fastening itself from sensation to soul, slowly but surely eats its way into the very vitals. Neither X-rays nor radium has been asked to save the victims.

But, as I said above, hypnotism has done it, and the sooner some Lord High Hypnotist is appointed to regulate the sanity of actors (as the censor in England is supposed to regulate the morals of the stage) the better.

Weber and Fields have separated. They are alive and energetic and they will do things, but the team we admired—that has established an irresistible vogue, that had made the most marvellously rocket-like ascent into the realms of success—is nomore. There will be Weber, there will be Fields, but there will no longer be Weber and Fields. The firm name, by mutual agreement, will never be used again.

Why?

Well, we all had something to do with it. I had. You had. The cloud no bigger than a man's hand has been noticed for a long time. Report says that Weber and Fields were unable to agree.

People "on the inside" assert that Fields, impressed by the words of critics, who assured him that he was a good, legitimate, "straight" actor (as he certainly has shown us that he is) began to feel at the eternal link that bound him to Weber, and the funny little man, with the padded stomach, rebelled—or his friends did—at the encomiums lavished upon his partner. Money rolled in, but they were not happy.

Like Punchinello, each comedian is merry with a heavy heart "quips and cracks and wanton wiles" [illegible] usual from the lips of the [illegible] found team. But above leered the [illegible] thing with the eyes, and—[illegible] classical parlance the "jig was up." The tragic [illegible], unrecognized, of course, remained untreated. Measles, appendicitis or housemaid's knee could have been overcome, and would have been [illegible]

But this will o' the wisp affair, this [illegible] morbid, gnawing [illegible] was neglected, as it always is. It is not associated exclusively with theatrical life—it is the attribute of most selfish, egotistic, slightly unbalanced minds—but it prevails to an alarming extent in the theatre, and hypnotism, they say, is a certain cure.

Mr. Abe Hummel, who knows his theatre people like a, b, c, and whose peculiar qualities are almost historical, is reported as saying:

"A very marked coolness sprang up during last season between Weber and Fields, which has continued until now. In fact, since Mr. Fields was so strongly commended by both the press and the public for his clever character work in the travesty on "A Message from Mars," he asserts that Weber's brother and other members of the Weber family took offence with each succeeding 'skit' in which Mr. Field's share work received additional attention."

Doesn't it seem incredible"

Not so very long ago two admirable theatrical people married. She was one of the most delightful stars we own. He was an excellent actor. And they joined forces connubially. They appeared in the same plays. Very much in love with each other were they. She tacked his name on to hers. They threatened to be another case of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, the Married Examples of the British Drammer.

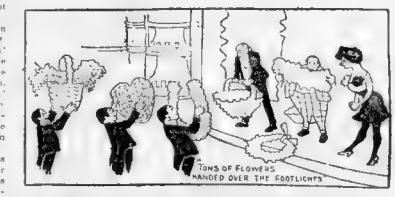
All went well until—until—the green-eyed thing began to blink. The young married couple soon perceived that the views of the critics varied. One got good "notices," the other didn't. Soon we were favored with mental pictures of the twain at the breakfast table, reading their respective [illegible] Light shone [illegible] the green eyes.

And the young couple, unable to bear the horrible strain, threw the breakfast things at each other. She perchance, signalled her disapproval by throwing a boiled egg; he, perchance, hurled a cup of English breakfast tea. Their dream was over; or, if it remained, it was a nightmare, and the end came.

The poignant instance of Weber and Fields brings the will o' the wisp closely before us. Just a few years ago these men were comparatively unknown, save to "vaudeville" lovers. In an inconceivably brief space of time they built up an institution that became nationally famous. "Weber and Fields" were the "thing" here and outside of here.

Ladies who would have hesitated to patronize a resort where men smoked and drank went in their carriages, attired like queens, to this little musical hall. A "first night" at Weber and Fields's was an event like the opening of the opera season or the horse show.

Not to be at a Weber and Fields opening, was to write oneself down as being distinctly "out of it." Seats auctioned off sold at fabulous prices. After the performance, people stayed to see tons of flowers, costing thousands of dollars, handed over the footlights. It was swagger; there was nothing like it. That two variety men should have built up such a scheme seemed little less than amazing. In no metropolis have two young men had such a vogue in such a bewilderingly brief space of time.



The leering thing with the green eyes blinked. Its emerald rays streamed forth and hit the sensitive soul of egomania. Fields, puffed up by personal success, grew impossible. The hand that bound these Siamese twins of vaudeville—this Radica and Doodica of variety—became irksome.

In union there was strength, but this mental ophthalmia had rendered it quite impossible. The separation was rumored and denied, and re-rumored, and re-denied—until—until it certainly came to pass.

Mr. Weber has taken over the old music hall, with which, as he is a brainy man, he will probably do well. Fields has sold his birthright for a mess of pottage (£40,000 per mess) and will enter into a theatrical partnership, and be "featured."

It all sounds very heavy, but it is very sad. Sometimes the critic, as he views the dissensions of two partners that he has involuntarily helped to foster, feels acutely a burning sense of responsibility. He has sowed dissension; he has induced heart-burnings; he has pampered the ego; he has fostered the horrid disease of jealousy; he has done a hundred brutal things in his artless, reluctant way.

It makes one feel remorseful, but, of course, at the time, one doesn't know.

We told Fields that he was good; we believed that he was; it was our duty to say so.

Had we but known of those green eyes, blearily verdant and ominous, should we have refrained from lavishing praise?

Should we have been relentlessly silent?

I wonder

SOCIETY

MISS HOOPER MISS MORRISON

MISS GLADYS LAWSON.

Chilly Spring Fails to Check Activity in Boston Society.

Great Success of Vincent Club Girls the Feature of the Week.

BY THE CHAPERON.

"WINTER lingering comes the lap of May," but in spite of the inclement weather, and the latest of the season, society has been kept fairly busy with nuptials, a wedding or two, and the usual [illegible]

Vanderbilts. They have not moved here since the Horse [illegible]

Mr. Vanderbilt telephoned recently to the Scotia Street garage for his chauffeur and automobile, to come to the Hotel Somerset. With Mrs. Vanderbilt [illegible] Mrs. Frederick [illegible] to Wellesley, while the senior trimming was in solid white. Mrs. Henry [illegible] was a hat of white [illegible] trimmed in white ostrich plumes.

Miss Dixey wore a simple gown of ciel blue [illegible] hat was trimmed with ostrich plumes.

Mrs. Henry Whitman wore a heavy black lace coat, over a pearl grey silk, the trans- [illegible] a skirt of white [illegible] and trimmed with a [illegible] ostrich plumes.

Mrs. Henry Warren was one of the first guests to arrive. She nearly every other [illegible] carried as she [illegible] in the afternoon the ushers had warned everyone as they entered to be careful.

Mrs. Ware's gown [illegible] was [illegible] the [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THEATRES OF THE CITY WILL SHOW NEW PLAYS: A GILDED FOOL, NAT GOODWIN AT LITTLE MOTHER AT GRAND OPERA HOUSE. AND AT CASTLE SQU. CAMILLE

"Woodland" Continues at the Tremont, Weber and Fields at the Globe and "Babes in Toyland" at the Boston

THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS

Nat Goodwin in "A Gilded Fool" at the Hollis.
"Woodland" at the Tremont
"Babes in Toyland" at the Boston.
"Candida" at the Park.
"Mother Goose" at the Colonial.
Weber & Fields at the Globe
Ward & Vokes in "A Pair of Pinks" at the Majestic.
Fadettes Woman's Orchestra at Keith's.
"The Little Mother" at the Grand Opera.
"Camille" at the Castle Square.
"When Woman Love" at Music Hall.
"The Two Orphans" at the Bowdoin Square.
Charley Mitchell at the Howard.

THAT a fool player, Mr. N. C. Goodwin has been pleased to be known now, but whom we have always known as "Nat," will be the attraction at the Hollis Street Theatre the coming week, he will present a revival of his old comedy success "A Gilded Fool" which will no doubt be received with acclaim by those who remember its cleverness and the opportunities it affords Mr. Goodwin for the display of his talents. His part in this play is a particularly happy one, and has been one of the most liked among those in which he has appeared.

Mr. Goodwin is conceded to rank among the foremost of the comedians on the stage today. His individuality has been declared again and again, and his cleverness and his mastery of touch and method are too well known to require even passing mention. There is no actor now before the public who is more popular with theatre-goers everywhere and in Boston his hold is unusually strong. He would be sure of a welcome whatever he appeared in, and to see him in this play again will be particularly pleasant. He will stage his revival in a lavish manner, and his company is said to be one of the best he has ever had. His engagement is for one week only.

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TREMONT THEATRE—Manager Henry W. Savage has now quite a string of successes to his credit in Boston, but coming, as never has he scored a greater success than at the start. Then he had done with "Woodland." The delightful, charming bird opera is pleasing every body, and bids fair to make a record for a run. It is pretty, right from the rising of the curtain, the initial number scoring, and from this of the opera and continues to descend in dainty fashion through the evening. The stage settings are as attractive as the music, and the costuming very cleverly suggests the plumage of the birds without burlesquing it. The people engaged in the presentation are all capable, in this way they enter into the spirit of the piece has much to do with its success.

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BOSTON THEATRE—Huge audiences greeted "Babes in Toyland" at the Boston Theatre at every performance and the matinees are crowded with children. It is safe to assume that this attraction for the youngsters will hold the boards of the Boston for many weeks to come, and that the show will be so long as the eyes care to feast on vivid sparkle and sheen, as long as the ears listen for catchy music, and as long as beautiful "show girls" are in the fashion. The comedy hit of "Babes in Toyland" is undoubtedly the marvellous whirlwind dance by Stella Mayhew and Daly, but there are plenty of other entertaining things as well.

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COLONIAL THEATRE—"Mother Goose" will soon take its leave of Boston, for the coming week is the last of its run at the Colonial Theatre. This has proved the most successful of all the works its manager, Hayes, ever sent to Boston, there having been crowded houses all the time throughout the engagement, and now that the final curtain are announced, there is a livelier rush than ever. It will be impossible to arrange for any extension, however, and the engagement in Boston will be the only one that can be played in New England.

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GLOBE THEATRE—The second week of the engagement of Weber & Fields and their all-star company at the Globe Theatre was as successful as the first, and there is a large advance sale for the third week. The entertainment presented by these favorites this month is quite one of the best they have ever given here and Willie Weber and the large corps of clever people furnish them with plenty of opportunities. The coming week is the last that Boston lovers will have to see these comedians together, as Lewis Mann, Peter F. Dailey and Joe Hart leave John C. Fisher's company to appear with Lillian Russell and Mabel Fenton in their company.

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PARK THEATRE—Boston now understands why it was that Arnold Daly and "Candida" enjoyed such vogue in New York. At the Park Theatre the audiences have been the most brilliant of the year and the play is a gem, the success it made in its first week here being duplicated in one hundred and twenty-six performances. Mr. Daly's chance to bear work he has done before in Boston, and Indeed Mitchell and Isabella Evans by share with him the honors of the cast. The entire cast is a clever one.

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MAJESTIC THEATRE—The peculiar charm of Margaret Mayo's farce appears to be of the kind that never grows old and in its fifth week is still in popular favor rather than loss as the years go by. Of course, they are young men yet, but Percy and Harold have been making people laugh for quite a number of years now and their friends hope will continue to do so for many to come. "A Pair of Pinks," in which they begin their second week at the Majestic to-morrow, is one of the funniest shows they have ever given.

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KEITH'S THEATRE—The Fadettes Woman's orchestra will begin a Spring engagement at Keith's Theatre to-morrow that is expected to last for several months. This year the orchestra has been practically doubled but it is announced that the same style of popular selections will be adhered to. Upwards of 30 people is to render more audacious numbers than has been the case in the past. The continuous style of performance will be maintained at the theatre but the doors will not be opened until 1 o'clock, each lasting one hour will be given by the Fadettes at 1.45 and at 7.45, and close on tipping the rest of the time.

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE—The Little Mother" will be the attraction for the coming week at the Grand Opera House. It is a play of life in the East Side tenement district of New York, and is said to tell an interesting story in a simple and natural way. The little mother of the play is a girl who is charged by her dying mother with the bringing up of her smaller brothers and sisters. The scenery will show picturesque views of New York, and the company is said to be an excellent one.

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CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE—That always interesting play, "Camille," will be the offering of the stock company of the Castle Square Theatre during the coming week. The play is, of course, an exacting one and makes severe demands upon the company presenting it, but this company has shown itself equal to difficult work before, and Blanch Stoddard is to play the title role. The production will, of course, be a fine one and a worthy presentation of the play as it has always been looked for in this company. Armand, the lover, will be played by Herbert Webber, the elder Duval; John Salinpolis the Baron, Thomas McGarrity, Gaston, and Mary Saunders, Nichette.

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MUSIC HALL—A thrilling melodrama of factory life entitled "When Women Love" is to be this week's attraction at Music Hall. The play was given its first production in Boston last week and made a very favorable impression. It tells an interesting story, contains that boast a perpetual "punch," and gives a picture of life that immensely itself to audiences. A new stage equipment has been provided for this season, and it will be presented with a strong cast.

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BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE—That greatest of all melodramas, "The Two Orphans" will be presented by the stock company at the Bowdoin Square Theatre throughout the coming week and will doubtless fill the house as nothing else has this season. It will be cast to the full strength of the company and the titular roles will be played by Miss Hunt and Miss Cantwell.

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HOWARD ATHENAEUM—The special feature at the Howard this week will be Charley Mitchell, one of the most famous boxers the ring has ever known. He is to appear in a sketch in which he is to have the assistance of Jack McAuliffe who is himself scarcely less famous than Mitchell. Among the other entertainers will be Ida Vern and Cross, hand to hand balancers; the three Dickson Trotters, Harris and Walters, Sadel Johnson Reed and Shaw, the three Mitchells, and Onay and Delmo. The burlesquers will present a fresh extravaganza.

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PALACE THEATRE—The Cherry Blossoms Burlesquers will constitute the attraction at the Palace Theatre the coming week. They give a very strong show, presenting "The Girl From Shanleys" and "Narragansett Pier," both of which bring a lot of pretty girls. The olio will include Spencer and Held, Seymour and Hill, the New York Comedy Four, Orietta, Hurd and Orietta, and the Alphons.

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KEITH'S THEATRE—The attraction at Keith's Theatre this week will be Miss Morrison's latest production, "The Fadettes Woman's Orchestra." The entertainment offers as it others playing the same class of time being a two-act musical comedy company includes Margaret Huston, Jessie Andrew O'Neil, Alice Potter, Lew Hawkins, Nat Lewis and Bert Leslie Young and Ed. Bresnan.

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AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM—This week's bill at Austin & Stone's Museum is a diverting one. In the way of Hawaiian songs and dances will be a pleasing feature at Austin & Stone's this week. Among the others announced are James Wilson, the man who cancels himself; Whirling Bonetta the artist, and Rolla, in a novelty sensation. Of course, there will be many other things to please as well.

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NICKELODEON—Fleole Le Blanche, the champion strong lady, has proved a strong drawing card at the Nickelodeon.

Goodwin to Revive His Old Comedy Success—Drama of New York East Side Life at Grand Opera House

production of "The Pit," a dramatization of the late Frank Norris's novel. Mr. Lackaye is a very able actor and this production is said to be one of the most im-

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"THE ISLE OF SPICE"—The late Weber & Fields at the Globe, is said to be one of the prettiest of the season's musical offerings. Manager H. C. Whitney is having an production. The company will include Miss Blanche Buckner, Miss Edie Leigh, Miss Edie Hoodgood, Gus Weltzey, Toby Lewis and Denis Mulcy, with a chorus of sixty. A big feature will be the new "Hudson Ballet," and Mr. Whitney hopes to duplicate in Boston his Chicago run of one hundred and fifty nights.

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SHAH SLIPPER TOUR—John C. Fisher's "Silver Slipper" is one of the largest and finest productions that has ever toured New England, and is reaping corresponding rewards. This week it plays Portsmouth Monday, Haverhill Tuesday, Manchester Wednesday, Malden Thursday, Lowell Friday and Lawrence Saturday. Next week Brockton, Taunton, Norwich, New London, Meriden and Waterbury will

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AMUSEMENT NOTES.

The Fadettes Woman's Orchestra will begin a Spring engagement at Keith's Theatre to-morrow that is expected to last for several months. This year the orchestra has been practically doubled but it is announced that the same style of popular selections will be adhered to. Upwards of 30 people is to render more audacious numbers than has been the case in the past. The continuous style of performance will be maintained at the theatre but the doors will not be opened until 1 o'clock, each lasting one hour will be given by the Fadettes at 1.45 and at 7.45, and close on tipping the rest of the time.

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TONIGHT'S CONCERTS—The tradition

WILTON LACKAYE COMING. Wilton Lackaye will play a New [illegible] by Paul M. Potter

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN SAYS AMERICAN WOMEN ARE CARELESS OF DAUGHTERS

Declares They Themselves Are Many Times Guilty of Conduct Unfitting Them For Guardianship.

Great Wealth Enables Them to Turn Over to Others Duties That They Should Perform Themselves.

By Mrs. John A. Logan.

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Great Britain Rights Reserved.

[illegible] I am constantly [illegible] women who [illegible] that [illegible] I may [illegible] as faithful as that prompted by the fullest [illegible] of heart, be the emphasis [illegible]

The least cheering responsibility [illegible] at the flagrant neglect of [illegible] daughters with proper [illegible] will stunt their growth and companionship from the [illegible] are compelled by a [illegible] that have no effect on those [illegible] they pay no more [illegible] and often being of the modern social [illegible] and [illegible] feels to make [illegible] and morals.

There are mothers who would die [illegible] to have their daughters [illegible] that they will not take them to the races, fast and [illegible] games, where they are as noisy and [illegible]

Mothers Are Wrong.

Mothers [illegible] no [illegible] this way [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Frank K. Foster, the Massachusetts Labor Leader, on

LABOR'S GREAT TRIUMPH IN AUSTRALIA

Victory of the Workingmen's Party in the Antipodes Great in Its Significance.

BY FRANK K. FOSTER.

"THE PROMISE of democracy," wrote the late lamented Henry D. Lloyd, "is not everything for everybody, but a chance at everything for everybody."

Quite the most notable exemplification of this promise in modern times, or in any time, for that matter, has just been furnished by that surprising antipodal land of Australia, where a forbidden Labor Cabinet—with the sole exception of the Attorney General selected for reasons of legal professional nullity—has just assumed control of the government.

American newspapers gave scant space to this memorable and far reaching case of administration. We learn from the brief despatch dated Melbourne, April 25, that Mr. Watson, the labor leader, who was called upon to organize a ministry after the defeat of the Cabinet April 22, as a labor ministry, has formed a Cabinet with himself as Premier and Treasurer. Mr. Hughes, Minister for External Affairs; Mr. Higgins, Attorney General; Mr. Batchelor, Minister for Home Affairs; Mr. Fisher, President of the Board of Trade; Mr. Dawson, Minister of Defence; Mr. Mahon, Postmaster General, and Mr. McGregor, Vice President of the Federal Executive Council. All the members of the new Cabinet belong to the Labor party with the exception of Mr. Higgins.

DEMOCRACY'S PROMISE POLITICALLY FULFILLED.

In other words, this means that a country as large as Europe has committed itself to the policy advocated by a distinct Labor party and entrusted the execution of that policy to a Cabinet made up entirely in the interest of the working people. The promise of democracy has been at least politically fulfilled.

When we remember, moreover, that the first white settlers to mention Australia did not arrive until twelve years after our American Constitution had been drafted, and that the convict settlers were deported men and the troops of occupying force, it must be granted that the democratic germ has thriven most lustily on this new continent.

We are not wont to regard ourselves as a conservative people, possibly are not so, but imagine the paroxysms of apprehension which would convulse the Philistines of the press, of politics, of trade if some fine morning the American public should awaken to the discovery that the eminent statesmen composing the cabinet of President Roosevelt had been supplanted by a cabinet of labor men!

Is it that in reality we have less faith in democracy than our cousins on the other side of the globe, where the equivalent of this transition has been accomplished in the most natural and peaceful manner possible?

DIRECT CONTACT WITH LEGISLATORS AN ESSENTIAL.

It is true that our form of government lacks that flexibility apparently inherent in that system of administration where majorities may at any time be turned into minorities and must retain public confidence in order to keep or long the public business.

There is a conviction, which is gradually taking shape in the American mind, that the popular mandate finds it unduly difficult to reach representatives who are held in check only by the force of party discipline or individual reproof some time in the indefinite future. Direct contact with administrators or legislators appears to be a valuable adjunct to real democracy, and Americans familiar with the realm of practical politics are discovering that this contact here is more nominal than real, under existing conditions.

The situation in Australia is of intense significance from many points of view. It has been charged that the radical legislation of recent years has aroused a revulsion in the public mind, and that a reaction against the Labor party was inevitable.

FRANK K. FOSTER.

So far does this conclusion appear to be based upon error, that the recent election more than doubled the strength of the Labor party in the Senate and gave it thirteen more seats in the House.

From this it would seem that if the way political Australia is going is the wrong way, the discovery of the fact is mainly confined to foreign critics.

New Government's Opportunity to Teach Them That Labor's Rule Is One of Benificence.

It must be borne in mind, moreover, that while the point of attack against the Labor party has been its alleged discrimination in favor of wage-earning citizens, **yet the great majority of all Australian parties represent pastoral and agricultural communities, and the increased representation of the Labor party has necessarily come in great degree from these constituencies.**

The main features of the present programme of the Labor party are:

Enlarged government regulation of private employment, including the farming industry.

In the direction of extending the area for the payment of a compulsory minimum wage.

The official recognition of unions, with possibly compulsory preference of unions for employment.

Compulsory arbitration in connection with the white Australian movement.

Regarding alien immigration restriction, etc.

"The individual members of the Labor party," says the London News, "are many of them men of strong personality, reasonable and intelligent of perception. The party is absolutely self-centered, owing allegiance to no political master."

AUSTRALIA TO BE THE TEACHER OF NATIONS.

It is undoubtedly true that Australia, with its purely homogeneous people, its vast area as compared with population, its liberal policy as to the distribution of land, its public school system and its isolation from competing neighbors, is marvellously well adapted for the working out of new problems in government and administration. As Mill wrote, on all great subjects much remains to be said, and it may be that Australia is to be the teacher of the nations. She has the centre of the stage just now, and the civilized world will watch with absorbing interest the progressing drama.

Bryce remarked, comparing public sentiment in Australia with that in the United States, that the belief was much more common in the former that the state is able to influence the prosperity of the country, and all the recent trend of legislation warrants this assumption.

But the real significance of coming into power of a Labor party does not necessarily depend upon its success or failure in attempting to crystalize this belief into law, but in the fact of its attaining the power to carry out any policy.

When one realizes that this is the first time in the history of English speaking people that such a feat has been accomplished, and this, too, with constitutional methods, the meaning of the transformation looms large. Neither the French Revolution nor the Commune offers an instance at all parallel.

THE LESSON FOR AMERICAN WORKINGMEN.

The lesson here for the workingmen of America is, **THAT WHAT LABOR WILLS IT CAN, IN THE LAST ANALYSIS, IT IS A QUESTION OF AWAKENED VOLITION, OF AROUSED DETERMINATION.**

If the ancient forms of party government afford no response to the demands of the masses of the people, if pledges are made only to be broken, if special interests more and more subordinate the public interest in legislatures and cabinets, what sane man can doubt that the success of the workingmen of Australia in gaining control of the reins of government will prove a mighty inspiration to their American brethren for the accomplishment of like results in our own Republic?

It is not a question of State enterprise versus private enterprise, but a question of a people's government versus a government controlled by a few powerful interests.

"GOOD FELLOW" IS A POOR DELEGATE

EDITOR GAUDING.

Glass Workers' Organ Shows How Men of Business Ability Forge to Front.

Editor Gaudin, of the Glass Workers official organ, directs attention to the present selection of representatives to the Trade Union International, and protests against the custom of choosing delegates simply because they are "good fellows."

"The tendency to elect men because they have the reputation of being 'good fellows' is rapidly dying out," writes Editor Gaudin, "and this is a move for the good of many of the organizations, although it may represent the loss of a trip to Europe for some good fellow who has been a good fellow for a number of years, and who is now beginning to realize that he was not such a good fellow after all, but only a spender of the money of his fellow members. It is to be regretted that the delegates who will be delegated to represent our International Union at the International Congress at Amsterdam, Holland, next August, will not be those who were intent on making their trip one of pleasure, rather than business, and who, as far as we can learn, have not been to any great extent identified with the International Union. We do not wish to be understood as saying that the delegates who will be selected

LILLIAN RUSSELL *TELLS DEBT TO* MENTAL EFFORT *DURING BRILLIANT* CAREER

Diva Tells How in Five Years She Never Missed a "Turn" in Her Engagement in Women and Fields's All Star Company

Outside of Dr. Eaton, ... who have so long been associated ... fair name that has become a household word, probably ... the company ... In an interview ... SUNDAY ... Miss Russell ... appearance ... she was at the Hotel ... plete ... Miss Russell ... public ... as she has ... photograph ... was taken ... the Weber and Field Company. During that time she has not missed a performance ... a week nor ... a single turn. This means that the prima donna ... before the footlights ... without a miss, ... that ... shame that of the Empress Messalina ... Nordica.

EXPLAINS WHY SHE NEVER MISSED SONG OR A PERFORMANCE

LILLIAN RUSSELL IN THREE POSES

MISS RUSSELL EXPLAINS.

ALWAYS LILLIAN RUSSELL

PLAYS THE PONIES

Not Quite a Christian Scientist, but Believes ... Principles of Mrs. Eddy ... Also Stories ... Marcus Aurelius

DON'T KNOW TROUBLE

AUTOS TO THROW FIRE HORSES OUT

Prediction That Automobile Fire Engines Will Soon Be Universally Adopted.

... will be as much out of date in a ... a horse is to-day, says a ... motor magazine. Boston and ... have had automobile fire ap... years, and they have ... improvement ... machines should present ... need be by the fire depart... ... if the city govern... ... for the drivers. Any ... horse ... at a ... of a team of horses.

Miss Alice M. Smith, of Minneapolis, Minn., tells how woman's monthly suffering may be quickly and permanently relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have never before given my endorsement for any medicine, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has added so much to my life and happiness that I feel like making an exception in this case. For two years every month I would have two days of severe pain and could get no relief, but one day when visiting a friend I ran across Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,—she had used it with the best results and advised me to try it. I found that it worked wonders with me; I now experience no pain and only had to use a few bottles to bring about this wonderful change. I use it occasionally now when I am exceptionally tired or worn out."—Miss ALICE M. SMITH, 804 Third Ave., South Minneapolis, Minn., Chairman Executive Committee Minneapolis Study Club.

Beauty and strength in women vanish early in life because of monthly pain or some menstrual irregularity. Many suffer silently and see their best gifts fade away. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps women preserve roundness of form and freshness of face because it makes their entire female organism healthy. It carries women safely through the various natural crises and is the safeguard of woman's health.

The truth about this great medicine is told in the letters from women published in this paper constantly.

Mrs. C. Kleinschrodt, Morrison, Ill., says:—

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have suffered ever since I was thirteen years of age with my menses. They were irregular and very painful. I doctored a great deal but received no benefit.

"A friend advised me to try **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**, which I did, and after taking a few bottles of it, I found great relief.

"Menstruation is now regular and without pain. I am enjoying better health than I have for sometime."

How is it possible for us to make it plainer that **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** will positively help all sick women? All women are constituted alike, rich and poor, high and low ... and suffer from the same organic troubles. Surely, no one can wish to remain weak and sickly, discouraged with life and a burden to future, when proof so unmistakable that **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** will cure mouthly suffering—all womb and ovarian troubles, and all the ills peculiar to women.

$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot ... genuine letters and signatures of above testimonials, which ... Lynn, Mass.

BOSTON GIRL DANCES INTO PARISIAN HEARTS

Miss Alexia Durent Only American Who Has Ever Been an Opera Comique Danseuse.

ALEXIA DURANT.

MISS ALEXIA DURANT, ONCE OF BOSTON.
Premier Danseuse at the Opera Comique of Paris, and the Only American Girl Who Occupied the Position.

Miss Alexia Durant, of this city, the first Boston or American girl to dance at the Opera Comique in Paris, where she is a premiere ... and a great favorite ... the French capital. Born in ... made Boston her home years ago ... she took up ... Mrs. Brackett ... was graduated at ... and blessed her ... Paul and ... Rosbery. For two seasons she was a member of the Castle Square stock company, where she did everything ... though she began without stage training.

Seattle ... engagement for ... offers ... this time ... a gift ... to ... Mrs. Lea Wilson ... of the city. Miss Durant went to Paris ... and sought ... the ... of Mme. ... gave the finest ... in ... Paris. ... Durant ... an engagement ... written to ... her ... Soon ... secured the Opera Comique ... and established ... as a premiere ... Marquita ... the ... Americaine ... despair.

"Will you attempt this ballet, Mademoiselle?" he implored.

"Indeed I will," replied Miss Durant, embracing her long wished for opportunity with the ... with exceeding ... the French ... Boston ... Mme. ... made ... Miss Durant ... to ... and ... Mme. ... Rosbery. ... a ... member ... pany, ... though ... Seattle ... offers ... this ... gift ... Mrs. ... of the city. ... and ... the ... Durant ... an ... written ... Soon ... secured ... Opera ... established ... as a premiere ... Marquita

HODGDON'S WIFE TRUE TO HIM IN PRISON.

Visits Her Husband, Charged With Embezzlement, Twice a Week When Often as the Rules Permit

COMFORTS AND CHEERS HIM IN LONELY CELL

SHE BELIEVES THIS MEANS WHAT IT SAYS.

I, Delia, take thee, George, to be my wedded husband, to have and to hold from this day forward, FOR BETTER, FOR WORSE, FOR RICHER, FOR POORER, IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH, to love, cherish and to obey, TILL DEATH US DO PART, according to God's holy ordinance, and thereto I give thee my troth.

Like sunshine [illegible] will be [illegible] from [illegible] to [illegible] weekly visits of Mrs. [illegible] to her husband [illegible] girls [illegible] planned in the [illegible] jail.

Jail discipline [illegible] in Charlestown [illegible] a sense, there [illegible] in State prison. [illegible] one to the [illegible] these [illegible] visit [illegible] a guard, who [illegible] passes between them, but free to sit comfortable and [illegible].

At Charles street jail the prisoner must talk to his visitor, even though it be his wife, through the bars of his cell. The only exception to this rule is that he may hold conferences with his lawyers in the council room.

Only once [illegible] Charlestown [illegible] street jail. His wife [illegible] come [illegible] a week. The visit lasts but five minutes.

Held in $10,000 Bail

George F. Hodgdon [illegible] of the Highland [illegible] $10,000 bail on the charge of stealing his employer's money. [illegible] business [illegible] office [illegible] to [illegible] Hodgdon [illegible] Hodgdon [illegible] has passed [illegible] Hodgdon [illegible] Hodgdon [illegible] the [illegible] Hodgdon [illegible] Hodgdon [illegible] Hodgdon

NEW YORK JOURNAL
54 PAGES.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
AND NEW YORK JOURNAL.

THE WEATHER.
For Eastern Massachusetts—Fair Sunday and probably Monday Light, variable winds.

54 PAGES.

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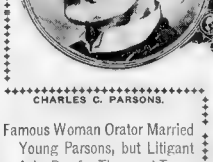
16,000 JAPANESE TROOPS DEFEAT 30,000 RUSSIANS

WIN THREE-DAY LAND BATTLE

RICH FATHER OF JULIA T. KING'S HUSBAND SUED FOR COMMISSION ON BRIDE HIS SON DID NOT GET

FIGURES IN THE SUIT FOR MARRIAGE FEE.

JULIA T. KING.



CHARLES C. PARSONS.

REV. JOHN PARSONS.

Famous Woman Orator Married Young Parsons, but Litigant Asks Pay for Time and Trouble He Spent Finding Bride

Case Has Been in the Courts a Year, Shrouded in Mystery, but Decision, Judge Says, Will Come Within a Week

WEALTHY Mrs. Charles C. Parsons, who was before her marriage to a Brookline heir to millions, Professor Julia T. King, one of the foremost women orators of America, will be intensely interested in the award which Judge Lemuel Le Baron Holmes will make this week on the merits of the strangest suit for commission ever entered in a Massachusetts Court.

Rev. John Parsons, the aged millionaire, of No. 102 Marion street, Brookline, is being sued for $5,000, alleged to be due as commission for trying to get a young Mr. Parsons a suitable wife.

If Professor King—or somebody else—hadn't married the younger Mr. Parsons, the older Mr. Parsons would never have been sued for $5,000 commission for endeavoring to procure a wife for his son

As Professor King Mrs. Parsons was regarded by competent critics to be unexcelled by her sex as an orator. In July 1900, she was a guest honored by an invitation to represent the United States at Paris at the International Congress held during the great Exposition. A native of Denver, beautiful, talented, amiable, she graduated from the Emerson School of Oratory in this city, became a member of the faculty of the institution and in that capacity delivered many lectures in almost every big city in the country. Since her marriage she has appeared upon the public platform only when the proceeds were to be devoted to charitable purposes.

If it hadn't been for an act of Mrs. Parsons this strange suit of W. S. Henry, Jr., of the firm of W. S. Henry & Co., wool merchants and brokers, of No. 186 Summer street, to recover $5,000 Brookline suitors would never have been brought

That act was the taking of Professor Parsons to be her husband

WAS LOVE MATCH, ALL WHO KNOW THEM SAY

They were married three years ago. It was a love match and everybody who knows them says they were very happy and that is so had their names always been coupled into this case, with which they personally had absolutely nothing to do, as the action which they are really the most important factors.

Mr. Henry did not claim, when the case was heard without publicity, nearly a year ago, that he had secured a wife for Mr. Parsons. But he did allege that, acting under the father's instructions, he had tried to secure him a wife and had expended much time and money in the effort.

Continued on Page 24, 4th Column.

LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION, THE WORLD'S GREATEST AND BEST FAIR, IS SUCCESSFULLY OPENED

Key That Started It in Motion Pressed by President in the White House at Washington Over a Thousand Miles Away

Representatives of the Nation, State and City in Which Fair Is Held Among the Speakers at the Impressive Exercises

By Boston American Leased Wire.

St. Louis, April 30.—The golden key in fairy lore a wand unlocked the place of untold treasures. The golden key that President Roosevelt pressed 1,040 miles away into motion this afternoon began the greatest and most magnificent fair the world has ever seen. The opening was worthy of the fair itself. President Francis and his fellows in the directorate may well be proud of the occasion.

The population of St. Louis is a little over 600,000 and it looked as if a good quarter of it had started for the fair at noon to-day to-morrow. All yesterday and all last night and during the early hours in the morning the excursion trains came in. For some reason every point of the compass, and even the enormous Union station couldn't hold the crowds. They heaped the various means of getting to the grounds—and the traffic facilities stood the test. St. Louis has a sample, from the start, of what the big days of the Exposition will be like.

All told, there were something over 150,000 people on the fair grounds when the exhibition opened. When they were all in and the gates had been closed there was a solid mass of humanity from the plaza, on the west, to the Cascades, on the east, and from the Administration building on the north to the Palace of Agriculture on the south.

Plaza Objective Point.

The plaza of St. Louis is the centre of the fair. It was the point toward which all the special excursions headed. In the centre of the plaza towers the monument to St. Louis. Many of the thousands

Continued on Page 33, Column 1.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST FAIR.

LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION.

Opened ..... Yesterday, in St. Louis
Machinery started by.... President Roosevelt, in Washington
Will close ..... December 1
Money expended on the fair. $45,000,000
Number present at the opening 150,000

EXHIBITORS.

Nearly every country in the world. Every State and Territory in the Union. All the greatest manufacturers

EXHIBITS.

Everything commercial, interesting, strange, entertaining, that could be gathered in the four corners of the earth.

So many features that the Exposition has no one feature

COMPARED WITH OTHER GREAT FAIRS.

Twice as large as ..... Chicago
Four times as large as ..... Paris
Six times as large as ..... Buffalo

FORCES FOUGHT WITH AWFUL FURY!

Fighting Against Odds of Two to One, the Mikado's Troops Drive Back the Muscovites from the Yalu and Capture and Fortify Chin-Tien-Cheng.

Advantage at First With the Russians, but Furious Assaults of the Mikado's Men Finally Won the Struggle

Russian Official Report of a Week of Fighting Admits Jap Success, but Declares They Had a Far Superior Force

London, April 30. Japan has won the first great land battle of the war in the Far East

Attacking a strongly fortified outpost on the north bank of the Yalu Tuesday morning, at Chin Tien Cheng, 16,000 Japanese troops drew from cover a force of 30,000 Russians, and a Titanic conflict followed

Owing to their superior forces, the advantage at first was with the Russians At the critical stage, however, Japanese reinforcements suddenly appeared.

HID REAL STRENGTH.

The movement is thought to have been a clever piece of strategy on the part of the Japanese commander to conceal his real strength and lead the Russians to believe that they had to deal only with an advance guard. Instead it was the main body of the Japanese army, which had crossed the Yalu two days previous

Chin Tien Cheng, the place where the engagement was waged, is a town on the Manchurian side of the river. For over five hours the ground was most bitterly contested

Fresh troops, constantly arriving to reinforce the Japanese, were successively thrown into the front of the fray, and finally in the face of a gallant charge by the soldiers of the Mikado the Russian line broke, and the Czar's troops retreated in confusion.

The Japanese captured and fortified Chin Tien Cheng.

RUSSIAN REPORT OF FIRST BATTLE UPON BANKS OF THE YALU

St. Petersburg, May 1—The war office has made public a lengthy report from the chief of the general staff in Manchuria giving details of all the movements along the Yalu up to Thursday last

In the report it is stated that

Continued on 8th Col. Next Page.

TWELVE ARE DEAD, FORTY INJURED IN THE WRECK OF ST. LOUIS FAIR SPECIAL

Engineer Blamed by Conductor for Holocaust on St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railroad.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Kimmswick, Mo., April 30.—Amid the terrific roar of crashing trains and the piercing shriek of escaping steam a dozen human lives were snuffed out to-day and two score persons injured in a terrible disastrous wreck on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railroad, one half mile from here.

The overwhelming force with which the great train, No. 19, which was being run, as it is said, at a special, went to do the freight train and the wrecking of the flyer.

Conductor Blames Engineer.

Conductor Austin, who narrowly escaped death, says that he handed a copy of the order to Engineer Bailey and saw him read it. Nevertheless the big train whirled toward the siding at an excessive rate of speed, which, it is said by the railroad men, did great to the seriousness of the accident. Had the train taken the switch at a reduced speed there would, it is asserted, be very much less to record.

Late this afternoon, when the debris had been partially cleared, nine bodies, yet unidentified, were recovered and a score of passengers who had been imprisoned were released. Six of them are seriously injured, and all the others sustained wounds of a painful nature.

Master Mechanic a Victim.

With the exception of the last sleeper, all the cars were derailed, most of them being wrenched out of shape by the power of the impact with the ground. Master Mechanic Tabor was riding in the cab with Engineer Baily. Tabor was instantly killed Baily was pinioned under the overturned engine

Killed on Body

E. L. Merrill, St. Louis, internal injuries and cuts on head.

W. J. Sullivan, St. Paul, Minn., leg broken and head cut, injured internally

Fenwick D. Ruth, leg broken and bruises on body

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THE IDENTIFIED DEAD.

Engineer John Bailey.

Express Messenger D. E. Grant, of St. Louis.

Master Mechanic A. E. Tabor, of De Soto.

Fireman A. Gampert, of St. Louis.

THE INJURED.

John Tabor, De Soto, leg broken, head bruised and internally injured.

Fenwick D. Ruth, leg broken and

$350,000 BLAZE THROWS SHOPPERS IN PROVIDENCE FURNITURE STORE IN PANIC

Big Store of the Anthony and Cowell Company Gutted Member of Firm Rescued.

Special to Boston Sunday American.

Providence, R. I., April 30. The most disastrous conflagration for several years in the business section of Providence started at 8:45 to-night in the Anthony and Cowell Company's furniture store, Nos. 264 to 270 Westminster street. The entire interior of the big store was soon ablaze, and a dense volume of smoke rolling up from the basement, followed by flames, suddenly appeared in the windows on the fifth story, which occupied half a block that they were in imminent peril

Cowell Has Close Call.

John A. Cowell, of the firm, with four salesmen and a customer, whose name is not known, were on the top floor when they suddenly found themselves cut off by flames and smoke. They rushed to the roof, whence they were rescued by the people on the front of the building.

The fire was got under control soon after midnight, but not before it had ruined a large part of the stock. The insurance is understood to be $200,000 and $250,000. Mr. Cowell, however, believes the lower estimate will cover his loss.

The members of the firm are very wealthy, and the firm itself is entirely solvent, so that it is believed it will be able to rebuild its business.

Providence firemen were quite severely injured by falling glass.

Fire in the second floor of Providence's big Shop Windows Company being gutted, with a loss of $250,000, a week ago last night.

It is the first big fire in the business centre since 1895, when the Union station was burned. In its spectacular aspects it resembled the great blaze of 1894, when over $250,000 damage was done by a fire that started in the store of the J. B. Barnaby Company.

Loss at Least $300,000.

At 10:30 Chief Steere had had the blaze under control and could go to the Anthony & Cowell store. He had started for the scene of the fire when a telephone message from the Cowell store told him that the loss would be much greater than the approximate fire loss. The firm carried a large stock of fine furniture, valuing it as the largest retail furniture house in New England. Conservative estimates place the loss at between $ 200,000 and $ 250,000. Chief Steere believes the loss will reach $300,000. Mr. Cowell, however, believes the lower estimate will cover his loss.

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DR. WILLIAM E. WOODEND, MISSING BROKER, CUT WIDE SWATH WITH CASH OF BUCKET SHOP DUPES

Escape Was as Clever as His Work in Fooling Customers, and Calmly Premeditated Plan Stands Was Inevitable

Started Stock Game on Money Given Him by His Wife, Who Is Prostrated by Shock—Home Full of Art Treasures

MRS. WILLIAM E. WOODEND.

Sketched by Artist Frederick of the BOSTON AMERICAN staff.

D[illegible] WILLIAM EDWIN WOODEND [illegible] of stocks [illegible] whose locked [illegible] New York [illegible] land and other parts of the country, went to the wall, is a fugitive from justice, and [illegible] and desertion have been spread broadcast throughout the country.

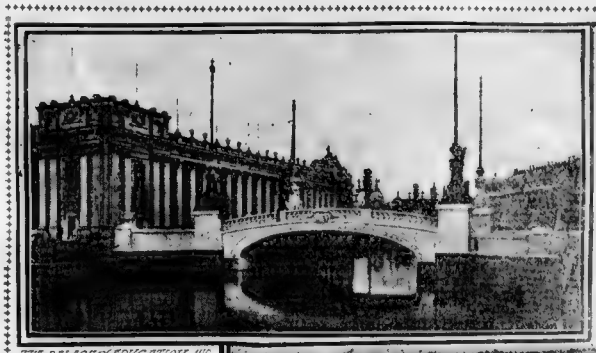
Woodend has no office at No. [illegible] Pine street or anywhere else [illegible] days ago. He quit [illegible] time, but it practically [illegible] There was [illegible] enough [illegible] to keep the office running a [illegible] and also had [illegible] Stock Exchange [illegible] H., and West Indey [illegible]

Victims Caught for $1,000,000.

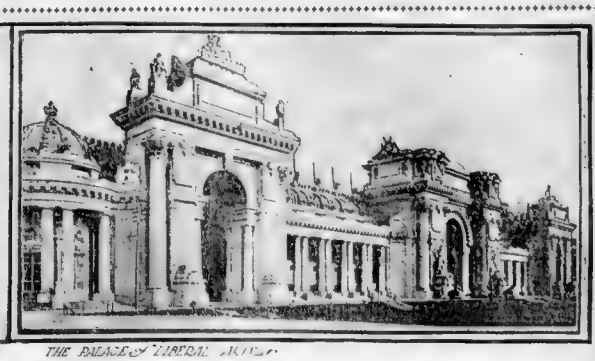
The [illegible] is estimated [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GOLDEN KEY STARTS WORLD'S GREATEST FAIR IN MOTION

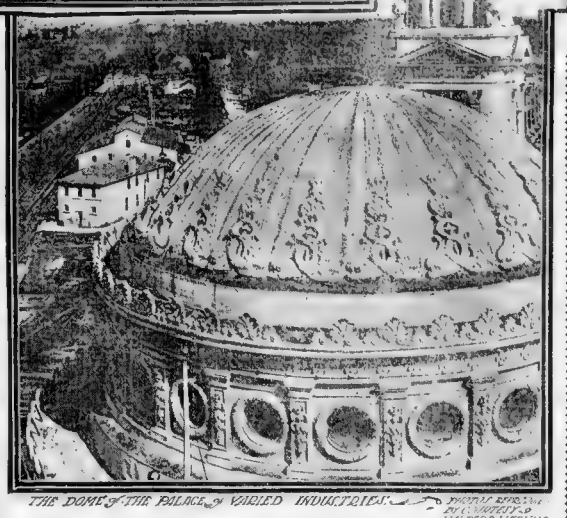
THREE MOST STRIKING BUILDINGS IN THE "IVORY CITY."



THE PALACE OF EDUCATION AND SOCIAL ECONOMY.



THE PALACE OF LIBERAL ARTS.



THE DOME OF THE PALACE OF VARIED INDUSTRIES.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY CURTICE & HARRIS, BOSTON.

Louisiana Purchase Exposition Auspiciously Opened at St. Louis in Presence of Over 150,000 Interested Persons

Only Untoward Incident Was Dispute Between Lady Managers and Directorate Over Carriages for the Women

Continued from Page 34.

big private police force which is to do exposition duty, the Philippine Scouts band the Philippine Scouts, and Sousa's band.

Practically the only hitch of the day was the disagreement between the Directorate and the Board of Lady Managers. The women suggested the engagement of carriages for them to ride in in the procession. The directors agreed with the suggestion, providing the ladies themselves cared to pay for the carriages. The women indignantly refused. Many of them said they would not walk. Their alternative was not to go. Some of them walked; others rode—at their own expense.

In the Hall of Congresses another procession had been forming, composed of the members of the exposition committee on foreign relations, the commissioners and representatives of foreign governments and colonies with credentials to the exposition headed by another detachment of the Jefferson guards and a band. The governmental representatives were arranged with as much care for their precedence as though they had been at a court presentation. As most of them were in the uniforms which their rank entitles them, this line was a bright contrast to the other.

Entered from Two Avenues.

The two lines entered the plaza from different avenues and united by the monument, where a small speakers' stand had been built, and seats had been arranged for the dignitaries.

President D. R. Francis' call to order was followed by an invocation by Rev. Frank M. Gunsaulus, of Chicago, the vast audience so far as it could hear, joining in the Lord's Prayer, with which he concluded. President Francis, as the chief executive of the exposition, at once delivered the principal address. Throughout the exercises, both before and after this time, there was a most commendable promptness. Not a hitch occurred.

This is more than a congregating of the grades of civilization, represented by all save two from the inhabitants of the universe," he concluded. "It is even more than a symposium of the thought of the theorist, of the student and the moralist. It is all of these combined, and the tout ensemble forms a distinct entity whose impress on the present and influence on the future are deep and lasting."

The formal transfer of the exposition from the director of works to President Francis, and in turn from him to the director of exhibits, took but a few moments. Then came an impressive feature of the opening.

Hymn of West Sung.

A choir of 500 voices, led by Alfred Hertel sang the grand chorus, "Hymn of the West," the words of which were written by Edmund Clarence Stedman and the music composed by John Knowles Payne of Harvard University.

Then welcomed the world to its gates through Mayor Rolla Wells and Thomas H. Hardy, president of the National Commission, came an address in which his happiest point was that the government was practically interested in this Exposition to the extent of $15,000,000, the price paid a century ago for the Louisiana Purchase.

Senator Harry E. Burnam, of New Hampshire, spoke for the senior house of Congress. This occasion," he said, "has no parallel in the history of nations. The event that is now to be commemorated is unique. No domain like that of the Louisiana purchase ever passed by peaceful means from beneath the flag of one nation to the sovereignty of another."

Representative James A. Tawney of Minnesota spoke for the lower branch of Congress.

Edward H. Harriman, president of the New York State Commission, spoke for the domestic exhibitors. In an address dealing with railway transportation he said: "The consolidation of different railways should be regulated by law, so far as may be necessary the public interest should be protected by law, but in so far as the law obstructs such combinations without public benefit, it is unwise and prejudicial to the public interest. I do not deny that unfriendly and obstructive legislation may have been in part caused by unwise and arbitrary acts of railway managers, but the evolution of experience has largely removed the conditions which produced a conflict between State and railway interests, and the time has certainly come when the State, should no longer unnecessarily burden or obstruct these interests, but should co-operate in improving the condition of transportation."

Secretary Taft's Address.

For the foreign exhibitors Michael Lagrave spoke gracefully and then, after "America" had been sung Secretary of War Taft, as the personal representative of President Roosevelt, delivered the last address of the day.

"Every great exposition," he said "has marked a milestone in the progress of the world."

"We have entered upon another and a different kind of expansion, which involves the solution of other and different problems from those presented in the Louisiana Purchase.

"They have been forced upon us without our seeking, and they must be solved with the same high sense of duty, the same fearlessness and courage with which our ancestors met the very startling problems that were presented by the addition of this wide expanse of the territory of Louisiana. That they may not and probably will not be solved by conferring statehood upon the new territory is probable. Augurs of ill and ruin to follow from the experience and the solution of the problem are not want ing, but they never have been wanting in the history of this country, and they never have been allowed to control the fearless grappling of new problems by Americans.

"We have probably reached a period, in the great wealth and power which we have achieved as a nation, in which we find ourselves burdened with the necessity of aiding another people to stand upon its feet and take a short cut to the free ness and the civil liberty which we and our ancestors have hammered out by the hardest work.

Part of the Filipinos.

"For the reason that this centennial of the Louisiana Purchase marks the beginning of the great Philippine problem the government of the Philippine Islands has felt justified in expending a very large sum of money to make the people who come here to commemorate the vindication of one great effort of American enterprise and expansion understand the conditions which surround the beginning of another.

"Those who look forward with dark foreboding to the result of this new adventure base their prophecies of disaster on what they think is the weakness of the American people. Those who look forward to its success base their judgment and their optimism on what has already been accomplished in the islands, and on what they know the American nation can do when an emergency and an inevitable necessity present themselves."

As Secretary Taft began his peroration an operator telegraphed the fact to President Roosevelt, awaiting the signal in the White House at Washington. The President was ready for the next signal, which instantly followed Secretary Taft's closing words.

Presses Golden Key.

Hardly had the Secretary ceased turned to receive his seat when the President, in Washington, pressed the golden key before him, and in an instant the electrical circuit was broken, releasing the power at the Exposition grounds.

The great wheels began to turn, there was a rush of water and a flash of fire as the grand cascade, a thousand feet in width began to play thousands of lamps broke out on flagstaffs set in the eaves and cornices of two square miles of buildings, and the Louisiana Purchase Exposition had become a present-day reality. A mighty cheer from 150,000 throats broke the awe-struck silence of a moment.

EXPOSITION WHEELS ARE SET IN MOTION

Washington, April 30.—[and on the stroke of 1 o'clock (1:30 Eastern St Louis time) President Roosevelt touched the golden key [illegible] Louisiana Purchase Exposition [illegible] A flash of light from the [illegible] roof of the White House [illegible] and instantly, and as the National flashed across the country, [illegible] machinery in motion, [illegible] the [illegible] of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition [illegible] the Philippine Exhibit [illegible] the Philippine Scouts [illegible] the Philippine Constabulary [illegible] the Philippine Band

"DIME," 43-YEAR-EQUINE VETERAN, THE STAR IN WORK HORSE PARADE

H. O. Houghton's Patriarch Carries Chief Marshal in Cambridge Monday, When Aged Horses "March."

Dime, the famous old horse which has passed his forty-third birthday, will be easily the hero of the second annual parade of the Boston Work Horse Association on Monday, May 30. Dime will be ridden

STARS IN THE ANNUAL HORSE PARADE.

Dime, 43 years of age, and two other horses to be seen in annual parade May 30.

GIRLS GAVE UP JEWELS AND MONEY.

Thousands Said to Have Been Fleeced from Fair Victims by Scion of Wealthy Family Who Is Now Behind the Bars

WAS TO HAVE MARRIED MANCHESTER B...LE

Handsome and debonair, romped and put through the hearts of a Manchesterite, a girl that G. Milton, scion of one ... best New Hampshire families, is behind bars, charged with stealing several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry and other property. And by his arrest there is revealed a strange story, a story that reads like fiction. It deals with a young man, bright and intelligent, an Adonis, who by his charming personality and winning ways won the heart of many an unsuspecting girl, and with the cunning of a man steeped in crime fleeced her out of money and jewels and then left her broken hearted.

When the prisoner's father, George E. Milton, one of the most prominent business men of Concord, N. H., was seen by the AMERICAN reporter, last night, he burst into tears and said:

I cannot believe it to be true. It is hard for us to realize that he is under arrest and that to-night occupying a felon's cell. His poor mother is heartbroken. I think that the end is behind the bars. The son she saw through Judge Aldrich's office while he was at home. It is a terrible blow, and we can hardly realize the sorrow that has befallen us. Although Arthur has been away from home for the past three years, I have always sent him money when he wrote for it. But I suppose the poor boy fell in with bad company and that the end is coming. His mother and sister are bowed down in grief, and I fear they will never recover from this awful blow."

Got $20 to $100 at a Time.

Inspectors Burr and Morrissey, of Chief Watts' staff, took young Milton into custody and sealed a career that is as remarkable as any in the annals of crime. The police have been busy for days looking into the Massachusetts, principally Boston, Lowell and Lawrence, for the past three years, and by his extraordinary cleverness succeeded in getting from $20 to $100 at a time. His booty also embraced jewelry, clothing, dress goods, trinkets and books, and almost everything that ... could be turned into cash.

When taken into custody the police found on him seven rings of great value. It is showed he had realized thousands of dollars from his hauls. The inspectors were surprised, for, although they declare his operations were deliberately planned by a clever professional crook, still he could not impress the most expert criminologist as being a member of the "world of graft."

The Girls Raved Over Him.

He is only twenty-two years of age, a handsome, stalwart fellow, of charming manners and a personality that would at once attract anybody to him. His dress, both out and not to the extreme, and promenaded the streets of Manchester, frequenting the best social circles in the cities where he made his hauls. And it was by this that he ... his snares. The girls raved over him he was a good catch. He was the son of a ... ...ne hooked upon as a great catch. ... ...ed to Manchester by the sea, and there, ...ed, he first called on the fair ones ... ...ir home and behind prison bars. His father, a prominent business man and banker of Concord, was grieved to the heart when informed that his son was in ... Concord, young Milton was given a good ... ...ducation and was brought up by his ... mother in from old Puritanical stock, and ... ...ed to credit to the name of Concord.

Gave Him Her Diamonds.

When the inspectors apprehended Milton, as he was reading in the rooms of the Boston Y. M. C. A., he was charged with ... ...preparing $40 belonging to the Home Life Insurance Company, at No. 17 Milk street, where he was employed. On this charge he was held in $1,500 bail for the grand jury, and when committed to jail he was deserted learned that there were others who would like to have accounts with him.

The police declare that he met and wooed Miss May Bailey, of No. 27 Bay State avenue, and that she, succumbing to his fascinations, handed over to him a pair of diamond earrings, valued at $50. That was the last we saw of him.

Was to Wed Manchester Belle.

The police charge that Milton secured jewelry from Miss Martha Gale, a prominent society belle of Manchester by the sea, after he had courted her for several months. This statement, however, is disputed by the people of Manchester. While in Manchester much of his time when he was paying Miss Gale attention. She lives ... ...ccasionally with her aunt, Mrs. William ... Klemming, on Desmond avenue, and it was ... ...here that Milton met her.

Only recently it was strongly rumored ... ...at Miss Gale, who is a handsome brunette, was engaged to be married to Milton. He presented her with costly presents and was with her constantly. Mrs. Fleming told an Amerikan reporter last night that she believed the two were to be married in April. She was greatly surprised when told that Milton was under arrest, and both declared it was a case of ...

"It cannot be so," she said. "Martha and he have been keeping company for more than twelve months, and I have no ... to think that they are to be married in the fall. In that event, I am sure he would do nothing wrong."

Continued from Page 33.

...ended much money and time. When young Mr. Parsons married Professor King, his failure to succeed was explained, and he need for compensation. ... case will now replete with remarkable and sensational features. It now, in the columns of the SUNDAY AMERICAN, is given publicity for the first time.

"I will give my decision in the case of Henry L. Parsons within a few days," said Judge Holmes to an AMERICAN reporter yesterday.

...commissioners and expenses $5,000 for pursuing a search for a suicide wife (for ... ...ight) on the part of John Lewis Parsons, of Brookline, is the crux of the ... ...ase before Judge Holmes in the ... ...ourt, and which has caused the ... ...ation to be heard in the probate ... ...ourt, and although the hearing was ... ...n open court, no reference to any manner from first to last has been made, until now, of the litigation in the press of this or any other city. There is, apparently, no trace of the documents relating to the case in the files of the Superior Court, they having been, it is alleged, by Judge Holmes shortly after the hearing and never returned.

CAVE CARTE BLANCHE TO FIND SON A WIFE

Like the plenipotentiaries of old, who, gave carte blanche by their royal masters, set forth on their missions to find ladies who should be deemed worthy and fitting to mate with a prince of the blood, W. S. Henry, one time confidante and associate of the wealthy Parsons family, and his testimony, that his services had been voluntarily sought by the millionaire for the purpose of discovering a lady who should be qualified to shed lustre on the high station destined for the wife of the son and heir of the wealthy house of Parsons.

Mr. Henry testified and still claims, in ... ...pers in the case, that on several occasions he was appealed to by Mr. Parsons to aid in securing a desirable wife for his son, and that the millionaire was well on in years and ... ...ad decided that Henry L. must marry; that ... ...ndowments were held out in the shape of ... ...ash and connections, and that the ... ...pecial large sums in carrying on the search ... ...For three years Mr. Charles C. Parsons wedded Miss Julia T. King. Shortly after the marriage Mr. Henry, who had had many business dealings with both father and son, put forward his claim for re-imbursement, a claim which was denied. Failing to gain satisfaction, and ... ...ecided grievances against the members of the Parsons family, ...o legal aid.

Informed by an AMERICAN reporter that Judge Holmes had announced the intention of giving his long deferred decision, Mr. Parsons expressed gratification.

"It has been long a-brewing," said he, "and I am pleased to know it is to be settled at last."

Mr. Parsons does not deny having employed Mr. Henry in the delicate mission alleged by the plaintiff in the suit.

"I wished my son to marry and settle down," said the old gentleman to an AMERICAN reporter. "I was most anxious that he should, and knowing that Mr. Henry had a large circle of acquaintances, I confided my wishes to him, and intimated that I would pay all expenses he might incur.

"He did not secure a wife for my son, who married a woman he became acquainted with in another manner.. I look upon Mr. Henry's claim as untenable.

There was a great deal of correspondence between us on the subject, which I ... ...ave looked upon as strictly confidential, and in those letters I went deeply into the project, which was very dear to me.

"After negotiations had been going on for some time I received a letter from Mr. Henry, in which he intimated that he had destroyed all my letters, and to which he advised me to do the same with his. I burned all the correspondence and after my son's marriage I received a demand from Mr. Henry for $5,000 which I refused to pay. He brought suit against me for that and much to my surprise probably all of the letters I imagined he had destroyed.

Mr. Parsons declined to state in what manner his son became acquainted with Miss King. He refused to admit or deny that he had employed agents to look up Mr. Henry in his search for a bride for his son.

"I do not care to go into the matter further information must refer you to my lawyer, Mr. R. M. Morse."

Mr. Morse, who during the past week has been acting as counsel for the Parsons family in this famous will case, said he preferred the case of Henry vs. Parsons very well. He had conducted the case, but had no information to give on the affair. He, too, expects the decision shortly.

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FIGURES IN STRANGE SUIT.

MRS. CHARLES C. PARSONS, nee Professor Julia T. King. Denver girl by birth, graduate and member of faculty of Emerson School of Oratory of this city. Considered one of the best woman orators in the country. Chosen to represent the United States at the International Congress held in Paris during the great exposition.

CHARLES C. PARSONS, wool broker in this city, desire of whose father to see him married was the cause of the strange suit.

REV. JOHN PARSONS, aged Brookline millionaire, who is sued for $5,000 by man who claims he was commissioned to secure a suitable wife for his son.

W. S. HENRY, JR., of the firm of W. S. Henry & Co., wool merchants and brokers in this city, man who sues for commission.

BROOKLINE MILLIONAIRE SUED FOR $5,000 IN A MATRIMONIAL COMPACT

CLAIM IS UNTENABLE, AGED MINISTER SAYS.

Rev. John Parsons, the defendant in the pending suit, is a venerable looking old man over eighty years of age. He is a member of a family of five brothers, among which were numbered the late Edwin Parsons, the late New York millionaire, and Charles C. Parsons, president of the old New York & New England Railroad company. It is from the late Edwin Parsons that the Brookline clergyman inherited the greater portion of his wealth. In his younger days the Rev. John Parsons was a active man, later of the Orthodox Church in the State of Maine, but for a number of years he has not been connected actively with religious matters.

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HOLMES REFUSES TO PRODUCE THE PAPERS

Application to Judge Holmes resulted in a refusal.

"I am afraid I cannot let you see the papers until I have given my decision."

Charles C. Parsons, who, with his brother, Edwin, is to figure again in the will business at No. 50 Atlantic avenue, under the name of Parsons Brothers, was equally reticent when seen at his office yesterday.

Mr. Father may have made some arrangements with Mr. Henry about obtaining a wife for me, but if he did, I know nothing about it. I have never been informed in the claim of Henry as preposterous. It has been a most unpleasant experience for me."

Mr. Henry denies the aged millionaire's assertion that he advised the destruction of the inspiriting letters.

"I have no answer to that effect," said he, "and I did not keep the letters I put them in a drawer as I received them and when I came to the right I found that by the family I produced them to show to the court in the right."

The founder of the fortunes of the Parsons family was formerly well known as Kennebunk, Me., was Edwin, one of the brothers coming to New York before the Civil War he engaged in the railroad business, and some years later, realizing the opportunities that lay before him, purchased southern properties when they were at their lowest ebb. In this manner he made millions. The other members of the family followed him to the metropolis, and became interested in railroad business. Edwin died in 1896, leaving a fortune estimated to his four brothers, one of whom was the

ORGY BY BORIS RECALLS HIM FROM EAST.

Grand Duke Parades Port Arthur in Nurse's Dress, and Czar Punishes Him After He Narrowly Escapes from Mob

Special Cable to Boston American.

St. Petersburg, April 30.—Unpardoned from Port Arthur on the grand Duke Boris, cousin of the Czar, has fallen into disgrace because of a drunken orgy in which he engaged recently, and General Kuropatkin has requested the young man's recall.

Boris is said to have paraded the streets of the besieged town wearing a nurse's costume and singing at the top of his voice. In view of the critical position of the fortress he conduct created disgust and anger, and nothing but his high rank saved him from violence at the hands of the people. Kuropatkin manifestly was entrusted with the gallantry of Grand Duke Cyril, who narrowly escaped with his life in the sinking of the Petropavlovsk.

It is understood that the Czar angrily ordered Boris's recall.

HIS CHICAGO ORGIES.

Grand Duke Boris paid a sensational visit to the United States during the summer and Fall of 1902, visiting San Francisco after a tour of the Orient, he proceeded leisurely across the country, shooting big game and taking in the sights at the big cities.

In Chicago he distinguished himself by drinking champagne from the slipper of one of the chorus girls whom he entertained at a private dinner. He took in the town incognito, returning reputedly to his hotel after daybreak. He had several encounters at poker tables, and figured in a number of brawls while there.

In New York he followed a similar style of learning the ways of the country and at Newport it was his fortune to become enmeshed in a war for social supremacy that was then waging, and he was thus enabled to study American high life on the firing line.

By the time Duke Boris had made his way to Oyster Bay to pay an official call on the President he had become so notorious in the days of the late Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, who happened to be aboard the same steamer as the Duke, as the "grand duke of the American wild and waffling Bingham blood," Miss Mary Goelet, now the Duchess of Roxburghe, of whom he was said to be enamored, and whose engagement to him was one of the current rumors of his noted visit.

BOY IS RUN DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE

William Tell, a six year-old boy, who lives at No. 1443 Blue Hill avenue, tried to stop an automobile while he was playing in front of his home. As the result he is at the City Hospital with his head badly cut and his shoulder injured.

The automobile that ran him down was numbered 4,176.

The chauffeur was unable to bring his machine to a stop, and the little fellow was knocked down and badly hurt. Friends took him to the City Hospital, where he is late hour last night he was resting comfortably.

WOMAN ATTEMPTS TO KIDNAP CHILD

Hingham, April 30. Shortly after 6 o'clock last night an unknown woman called at the residence of Mrs. Wendell O. Hunt, on Hersey street, and, it is alleged, attempted to kidnap a child which had been placed in her care by the children's hunt tuition department, of Hingham.

The woman, it is said, entered the house and, claiming she was the mother of little John Anderson, picked him up and attempted to leave the house with him. Mrs. Hunt prevented her doing so, and the woman left, saying she would call again, but she has not been seen.

The woman is described as rather good looking, about 30 years of age, dressed in black, and attired in a black dress, with a dark straw hat. Her hair was also dark. She was about five feet six inches in height and weighs about 135 pounds.

CHOSEN DEACON FOR LIFE.

After his second service as deacon of the Malden First Baptist Church, Jesse Cudworth, a prominent business man, was last night elected honorary deacon for life.

PORTLAND RICH MAN CONVICTED AS FENCE

Special to Boston Sunday American.

Portland, Me., April 30.—David F. Murdock, a wealthy lumberman of this city, and for years a prominent politician, was found guilty by a jury in the United States Circuit Court on an indictment charging that he received stamps which were stolen from the post office at Southwest Harbor.

The arrest of David F. Murdock a week ago was the sensation of months, for he was charged with being the head of a gang of postoffice robbers, disposing for cash of the stamps they stole. The government showed that he handled stamps for two years, receiving them from Edward Hocking, a roving dealer, who acknowledged himself the go-between for the robbers and the fence. Miss Hattie Lincoln, a former bookkeeper for Murdock, testified this morning that she accompanied him to Boston, where he sold to S. F. Petts & Co. and Nos & Birmingham, liquor dealers, large quantities of the stolen stamps.

QUEER LETTER MAY COST HIM POSITION

There is a great difference of opinion among the politicians at City Hall as to whether Secretary Lauros F. Morse, of the Bath Commission, will be removed on account of having been charged with suspicious conduct in the report of Senator Henry S. Fitzgerald."

Many believe that Mr. Morse will be removed, handing their belief on the words of the Mayor that a man who would

write such a letter as Morse is reported to have written is not fit to hold office.

Others believe that Morse will be let off with a reprimand, as they claim that he is very close to Chairman Lane, of the trust company.

The whole matter will be definitely settled to-morrow, when the Bath Commissioners hold their reorganization. There the reported actions of Secretary Morse will be carefully considered.

To a reporter for the AMERICAN, Mr. Morse refused to talk, further than admit he had written the letter of dismissal Chairman Lane, of the commission, said the papers had published the story purely through "animus."

Senator Fitzgerald says, "I know nothing whatever about this matter, except what I read in the papers."

The rumor that ex-Congressman Corey is a candidate for Mr Morse's office is denied He is, however, a candidate for schoolhouse commissioner.

HELD FOR ATTEMPT TO KILL HIS SWEETHEART

John F. Hurley, charged with assault and battery, with intent to kill, his pretty sweetheart, Agnes G. Lacey, waived examination in South Boston Court.

He was held for the grand jury under $2,000 bonds.

BAY STATE TO HAVE STEAMBOAT TERMINAL

Special to Boston American.

Providence, R. I., April 30.—The rumor that the Stonington line steamers to New York will be withdrawn immediately, and that the Bedford to Bristol made the terminus, is circulated here with much insistence.

If Boston freight is to be sent, according to the story, by one line, probably from Fall River.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Neighbors found Mary Maguire, aged forty-eight, dead in bed at her residence, No. 5 Maple place, off Harrison avenue. The woman lived alone, but had complained of asthma. She was found dead in the house a short time before death, and it is thought she died of natural causes. Medical Examiner Draper was called, however.

ELECTRO CURES Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Kidney Troubles, Sprains and Pains. Go to your drug gist. Accept no substitutes. 25 and 50c. bottle.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

1 DOWN fifth of Capital Stock in Placer Mining Company on joint of producing and will make liberal terms with right party, man or woman, capable of taking part of same. D 144 AMERICAN OFFICE.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—Mr. Bernard dog, owner can have by paying same and paying expenses. Apply 25 Kenwood st., Cambridgeport.

Odd Chairs —AND— Rockers

Rocker

(Like illustration) made of well seasoned hard wood golden oak or mahogany finish, carved back and seat, price..... 4.50

Rocker

(Like illustration) made of quarter sawed oak, golden finished, back handsomely carved and seat, price..... 5.50

Hall or Desk Chair

Made of birch, mahogany finish, back and seat handsomely carved, price..... 6.00

Cobbler Seat Rocker.

Made of quarter sawed oak, golden finished, back handsomely carved, cobbler seat, with embossed leather seat, is well constructed and comfortable, price..... 3.98

Hall or Desk Chair

Made of birch dried wood, mahogany finish, back and seat carved, price..... 4.00

Saddle Seat Library Chair

Made of birch dried hard wood, golden oak or mahogany finish, price..... 5.50

Library Chair

Saddle Seat

Made of quarter sawed oak, golden finished, hand carved back and seat, price..... 6.00

We have 50 different patterns of Rockers and Chairs on show, and our prices are the most reasonable ever named in Boston.

Accounts with us for any amount may be opened by paying a small sum down—the balance can be paid monthly or weekly as desired—goods delivered in unmarked wagons.

Open Saturday Evenings.

SHAWMUT FURNITURE CO.

267-269 Tremont St.

MORPHINE

OPIUM AND OTHER DRUG HABITS

CURED FREE

MANY CASES ARE CURED BY THE FREE TREATMENT

We will gladly send a large test bottle of the wonderful Cure Tea, and patients will derive a great benefit, even though they do not continue the treatment.

A noted physician writes to a brother doctor, "It beats anything I have ever seen in the way of Theine and Opium antidotes. cured my brother easily, after exhausting all my skill, and that of my colleagues in Europe. Cure Tea is not known to the medical world in general." Dr. Charles Thompson.

Another physician, well-known throughout the East, a few days ago wrote as follows:

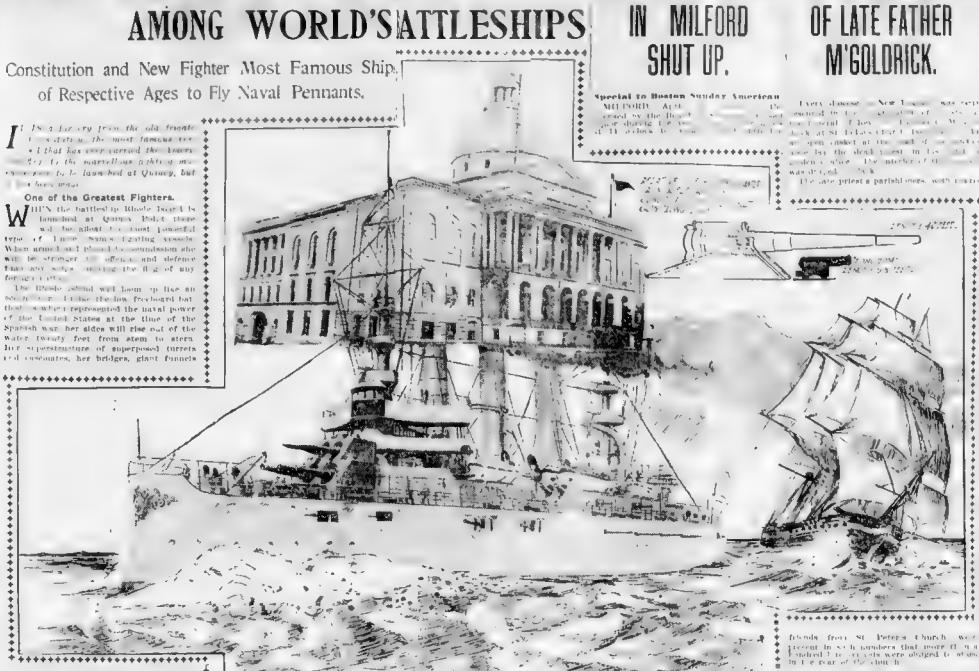
"I have tested the Opium Habit years of study in China, India and this country, and I will admit that I am a child and novice in the presence of this AMAZING medicine. Surely there must be an astounding merit in a medicine absolutely unknown, within a few years, that could produce such good results."

Six thousand physicians use this medicine in their private practice. More cures made in the past two years than all others in the world combined.

Fifty thousand people attest its wonderful power, by unsolicited testimonials from work in duties, far to enumerate. Then your old drug will give a taste of real life and happiness, and a knowledge that you will be free once more. All these you will acquire from the free test. A short feeling of sympathy and confidence exists between our Medical Staff and patients. All letters received will be answered. Address Bostock, Suite 2 104, 1184 Broadway, New York.

RHODE ISLAND OLD IRONDES AMONG WORLD'S BATTLESHIPS

Constitution and New Fighter Most Famous Ship of Respective Ages to Fly Naval Pennants.



The Rhode Island's length on the load waterline is 435 feet, the distance from Washington street, from Winter to Bromfield streets. The front of the State House, on Beacon Hill, could be set down between her military masts.

Her beam is nearly six feet two and a half feet greater than Washington street. Her draught of water, and her displacement is only a little less than fifteen thousand tons.

Has Powerful Engines.

The Rhode Island is to be propelled by two four-cylinder, triple expansion engines of 16,000 horse power, driving twin screws, at nineteen knots an hour. Twelve Babcock & Wilcox water tube boilers two each in six independent watertight compartments, will supply steam at a pressure of 250 pounds to the square inch.

The main battery of the four twelve inch guns and twelve eight inch guns, the latter mounted in pairs in two of the six turrets, one forward and one aft, and the other four in broadside, will be mounted six in each broadside, have a range of five equal to a third of a mile.

Their projectiles will weigh 100 pounds and can be fired six times a minute.

The Secondary Battery.

The secondary battery will consist of twelve three inch, fifty-caliber, rapid fire guns; twelve three pounder, semi-automatic; eight one pounder, heavy automatic; two thirty-calibre machine guns and six 37-millimeter guns.

Each gun will be fitted with a submerged torpedo tube.

The ship will carry at least sixty pounds of ammunition for each of the twelve inch guns, 125 rounds for eight inch, 500 rounds each for the three pounders and three pounders, and 1000 rounds for the one pounders and machine guns.

It is interesting to compare this warship with the old ironclad, the Rhode Island, which was launched in 1863 and in her day was considered a powerful fighting machine. She carried four 15-inch guns, two on pivots, and in her broadside fired 1,000 pounds of shot. Her armament was changed in 1867 to four 11-inch guns and four 150-pounder rifles. Compared with the new Rhode Island she was a pigmy.

Nearly Same Number of Cannon.

The Constitution carried within one of the same number as will the Rhode Island of the twenty four pounders were nine feet long and the thirty two pound carronades four feet. The twelve inch guns of the Rhode Island are forty feet long, the eight inch thirty, the six inch twenty five and the three inch twelve and a half.

It is in the power and rapidity of fire that the greatest differences comes. The weight of metal discharged by the Constitution at one broadside was 256 pounds. The Rhode Island will discharge 6,000 pounds in one broadside.

In ten minutes fighting, using a broadside or alternating the guns, "old Ironsides" could fire 4,000 pounds of iron. In the same time the Rhode Island can hurl 180,000 pounds.

Immensity of Range.

The twenty four pounders of the Constitution had a range of about two miles. The thirty two pound carronade's best range was that

The two eight inch guns of the Rhode Island will carry twelve miles. Each gun will fire the three inch twelve and a half pound shell a distance of seven miles.

At the speed of nineteen knots the Rhode Island will carry twelve miles before she will go through the thousand pounds of coal in her bunkers.

The two eight inch guns of the Rhode Island are forty feet long, the six inch forty five calibre, rapid fire guns, twelve three pounder, semi-automatic; eight one pounder, heavy automatic; two thirty calibre machine guns and six 37-millimeter guns.

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A COMPARISON THAT CAUSES REFLECTION.

The Rhode Island is one of the newest types of fighters in the navy, and this picture will show something of her greatness by the comparison with the State House, which fits between the masts, and the wonderful strides made in shipbuilding since the days of the old Constitution.

SEVEN BAR ROOMS IN MILFORD SHUT UP.

THRONG AT FUNERAL OF LATE FATHER M'GOLDRICK.

HARVARD MEN DISH UP BEANS.

GIRL SUICIDE'S BODY ON WAY TO THE SEA.

TRUSTS AND RACE TRACK BOOMED AT ALBANY.

Belmont and Hill Tighten Their Grip on New York State Machine at the Meeting of Democratic Committee

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York April 30. It was a great day for the friends of the Democratic organization in this State when the committee met here on the 21st of August. Belmont and Hill were there, and the State ran home, and all the orders were ordered to be done accordingly. Tom Taggart of Indiana was there, and the question of the race track and the race track was to be settled, and the Parker people were there in force, and the Democratic committee was there, and the Democratic committee was there, and the Democratic committee was there

RIVER CITIES IN DANGER FROM FLOODS.

Merrimac's Waters Near Record Mark and Boston Awakened With Small Wrecks from Up State Places—Mills Stop

PROPERTY OWNERS ARE READY FOR THE WORST

[illegible]

Easier Feeling at Haverhill.

[illegible]

Fresnel Closes Lawrence Mills.

[illegible]

Apprehension at Manchester.

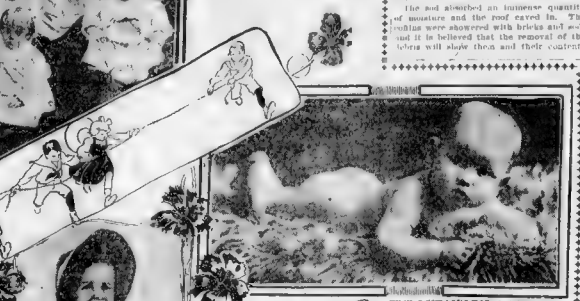
[illegible]

LET THE BABIES PLAY IN THE DIRT, IS DR. MARTHA E. LOVELL'S ADVICE

THIS IS THE WAY TO MAKE HEALTHY CHILDREN.

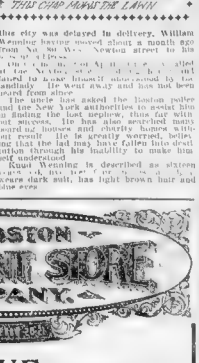
LITTLE TOTS REVEL IN DIRT.

Barefooted and Bareheaded, Is Good Thing to Be Free in the Open Air and Sunshine During the Summer Season



THE BEST WAY FOR A BABY TO RIDE

ALREADY FOR A DIVE IN THE SUN.



THAT CHAP MOWS THE LAWN

Child Experts to Mothers:

DO

LET children roll in the dirt. It is their right.

Train them so well that they will be natural and at ease in society, but will shrink from seeking notoriety as society belles.

Teach the children etiquette, but never at the expense of their playtime.

DON'T

Imagine a child a very little baby. It doesn't like it.

Let a baby sleep less than eighteen hours out of twenty-four, if you can help it.

Allow people to kiss your baby.

Send your child to the door to tell the caller you are not at home and then expect to teach him that lying is a sin.

Tell him of "Hoges Man" that is going to get him if he isn't good, and then wonder why he has night terrors.

Think the twentieth century is so progressive that the cradle will rock automatically. The mother's hand that rocks the cradle is as much the hand that rules the world to-day as it was in the times of our grandmothers.

Take any stock in the doctrines of race suicide. Mothers know it is a fallacy.

BY KATE STOCKTON.

SPRING is already half over. Summer is [illegible] with workers [illegible] to [illegible] childhood. Harken, then, mothers, to a piece of advice that has been [illegible] of it the concentrated wisdom of all modern child educators.

Let the babies roll in the dirt. Let them get out in the sun and play. Let them heap up the sand and pat mud pies.

This is the period of their lives when sunshine and air and dirt will all unite to make them stronger and healthier.

Don't steal their playtime from them by keeping them in the house to teach them etiquette, when they should be learning to [illegible] but a bull or play hopscotch. It would be better to steal your neighbor's purse, foolish mother than to rob your child of its play time.

And don't keep nagging the child during its hours of play by continually telling it to keep clean. It doesn't want to keep clean. It isn't natural that it should. If it has fun out on the dirt pile the time and hour of recreation is spoiled. The wear and tear on clothes? Dress the child in [illegible] stuff. Tell it only to [illegible]

DIRT GOOD FOR CHILDREN.

Don't [illegible] children [illegible] [illegible] kinds of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

1800 CYCLERS TO BE IN RUN TO-DAY.

P... are to Chestnut Hill to ... Fast Wheels, Tandems, Motor Cycles and Everything Old and New.

NOTHING EVER LIKE IT SO FAR IN AMERICA

Clear the Road to the Reservoir.

To-day will witness a record breaking ... cycle parade ... and about ... Boston to the Chestnut Avenue entrance to the Back Bay Fens, starting at 10 ... with ... Ocean captain of the Massachusetts Bicycle Club, Arthur D. ... in the lead. ...

... found everything in the way of a ... from the old time high wheel and ... bicycle tandem to the latest motor ... Lovers of the day when the sport ... with the infant and modern experts ... in performance, and it will not be ... appearance of some of the old timers ... parade.

... men will be in line as the ... ride along the roads. ... will number ... cycles will form in front of today's ... at 10 o'clock. Herald's ... will ... men in line will ...

... among the amateurs of the ... and sport who have ... to award the sport for the last ... will be in the parade. ... revival of racing interest ... gram for the season, and those ... to help years gone will not ... the season with a rush.

Order of the Run.

... part of the run will leave ... Westland avenue entrance at 10 o'clock ... team A. D. Peck. The ... direction will start ... see in charge of Frank ... Lucier in ... Nethaway and ...

... will ... Ward Hill and ... Brookline ... Ward will pilot ... Edmund Street club, ... Brookline ... the venerable ... Hall in front ... Danielson Place. Start at Pond street and ... Ware in charge of Leo Van Mell ... Brookline ... Force of the ... Head ... Henry Bridgman station ... F. A. Hastings ...

... Park. From square at 10 a. m. ... Mc... in charge of ... Dorchester street ... with H. ... Dorchester street ... Ward ... Hill ... Ward ... Hill ... Ward ... Hill

LABOR'S BILLS HAVE INNING THURSDAY.

Legislature Has Only Six More Weeks Before It—Most of Important Work Disposed of and but Little Remains

FOUR EIGHT-HOUR MEASURES ON HAND

With six weeks more of work before them, the members of the Legislature are not to be blamed that nearly all the important business of the session has been disposed of, and but little excepting small matters is yet to be acted upon.

The committee on relations of employer and employe has yet under consideration several important measures based upon the special commission's report to the Legislature.

The public service committee will hold its last hearing Tuesday on the bill requiring salaries of state and county officers. This has been one of the hardest measures it has had to wrestle with, for while some of the officials will receive increases others will suffer reductions, and they have been putting up a strenuous campaign to protect their interests.

LABOR'S INNING.

Labor will have its inning next Thursday, when four eight-hour bills and a number of other labor measures will be debated in the House. Plans have been reported unfavorably by the committee on labor, but Mr. Schofield of Ipswich, Mr. Ross of New Bedford, Mr. Blaisdell of Lawrence and Mr. Scott of Fall River will make a fight from start to finish, and the afternoon session will be one of the most important of the week, as the friends of labor look forward to one of the battles of the session, and are determined to show the people that they can give the kiffing that the jury has called an accident and so acquitted him of blame.

Manly and is determined to show the people that he can five down the kiff- ing that the jury has called an ac- cident and so acquitted him of blame

Has stuff in him from which great men are made —Minister has hope that the efforts of the "Ameri- can" will place youth in proper light before public.

FESTIVAL WILL MARK OPENING OF TUNNEL.

East Boston Plans Old Home Week on Completion of Road That Is to Connect Them With Rest of the Universe

PEOPLE DEMAND SIX GALA DAYS

HARRIS DEXTER, WHO KILLED HIS BROTHER, SAYS: "I WANT TO GROW UP TO BE A GOOD MAN."

HARRIS DEXTER IN THE DOCK.

Sketched from life by Artist Curll, of the BOSTON AMERICAN staff while the boy was on trial for manslaughter. Shows the determination which marked him throughout the days [illegible] which led him to outlive the unfortunate accident.

TEACHER LAUDS BOY FOR MANLINESS.

BY DR. H. F. LANGLEY.

Harris is made of the kind stuff from which great men are made. He will make his mark as a man. I do not believe that he would wilfully harm anyone, least of all the brother whom he loved as well.

His home surroundings have been the best and his training has been fine. Kind but could not help but know how the manly little fellow felt.

Harris is a member of my Bible class. This is a study and usually taken up by boys of his age, but he has liked it from the start. Such an interest in church work as Harris manifested I can- sidered remarkable for a boy of his age.

I hope the efforts of the AMERICAN to place him in a proper light before the community will meet with success.

BOY DEXTER'S CHEERFUL VIEW OF LIFE.

BY HARRIS DEXTER.

I will have to study harder for I have no little brother to play with now. I want to grow up in Randolph and show the people here that I will make a good man.

I shall probably return to school, although father doesn't know whether he will send me back this term or later.

I am not afraid to go back and face the boys. I think they all sympathize with me and with father and mother. Mr. Gallagher, the principal, is an awfully nice man, and I like to study under him. I am not afraid to go away from home to a boarding school.

I want to go to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and be a mechanical engineer. I have worked around the engines here ever since I was a little boy, and my father says I can run the engine just as well as he can.

BIBLE SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR GIVES A CHARACTER STUDY

Dr. Herbert F. Langley, Harris Dexter's teacher in the Congregational Sunday school at Randolph, has gladly aided, for the AMERICAN, a defense of the boy who has been acquitted of a manslaughter charge in slaying his brother by accident. Dr. Langley believes he will grow up a good man.

BY DR. HERBERT F. LANGLEY

Harris Dexter's Teacher in the Congregational Sunday School of Randolph.

HARRIS DEXTER'S declaration *that he intends to grow up in Randolph and show the people there that he will make a good man is something that I am very glad to hear, and no one can be more willing than I to help him. Harris is made of the kind of stuff from which great men are made, and I have not the slightest doubt but what he will make his mark as a man. He is a very determined little fellow, and usually succeeds in whatever he sets out to do, possessing as he does to a great extent the power of concentration, a trait not only very rare in young people, but also in older ones.*

Has Studied Character.

I have been Harris's teacher in the Sunday school for about ten years, and know him even before that, being well acquainted with his family and frequent visitor at their home. I have had a very good opportunity to study both Harris and Dexter, and regret to say that the latter has not been a good influence over the former. Dexter has been a heavy drinker for years, and Harris, I believe, has suffered on account of the brother's intemperate habits.

Home Training Good.

His home surroundings have been of the best, and his training has been of the kind to develop character. Quiet and unassuming, he has ever been ready to help, than which I know of no higher praise. I have never had a boy in my class who was more thoughtful of others, and I have known him to be unselfish to a fault. He has always had his lesson perfectly, and their little faces would beam with pleasure at a word of praise for their faithfulness.

Joined Church Year Ago.

Harris joined the church about a year ago, and has acted as an usher there ever since he joined. Frequently he and Packer would walk from their home to church, a distance of two miles. While their mother was sick in the hospital they used to go home from church, not waiting for Sunday school, so that they could drive their father home. Harris, as Mr. Dexter says, would try to see his wife on Sundays after school. Both Harris and Packer were members of the Christian Endeavor Society, and always attended the Sunday evening meetings. That organization, such as it is, is a social work as Harris manifested I considered remarkable for a boy of his age.

Harris is not exactly of a retiring disposition either, but is more than good natured. He preferred to read rather than join in the sports of the other boys. He was very ambitious for an education, and went to Thayer Academy rather than to our local high school, believing that the course at the former institution was more suitable. He was graduated from the Randolph grammar school two years ago, and had been attending the school only up to the time of the accident, intending to fit for Tech.

Hopes to See Him Succeed.

I hope to see Harris back in church and Sunday school soon, and I am sure we shall all be glad to welcome him. None who know the boy have ever felt other than that the affair was an unfortunate accident, and it is hard to see that good will accomplished by persecuting him although I suppose the authorities felt that they were only doing their duty. Sad to say, there are some people in Randolph, as I suppose there are everywhere under like circumstances, who would be glad to see the boy kept down, but I for one am glad to extend a helping hand, and I firmly trust that the efforts of the AMERICAN to place him in a proper light before the community will meet with deserved success.

"I WILL SHOW PEOPLE THAT I WILL MAKE MYSELF A GOOD MAN."

"I will have to study harder, for I have no little brother to play with now. I want to grow up in Randolph and show the people here that I will make a good man"

Harris Dexter, acquitted of the murder of his brother, and walking by his father's side in the Randolph pumping station yard.

Through the AMERICAN he has issued the following message to the people of Randolph, as it knows his case with the closest intimacy. He said:

Not Afraid to Face Boys.

"I shall probably return to school, although father doesn't know whether he will send me back this term or later.

"I am not afraid to go back and face the boys. I think they all sympathize with me and with father and mother. Mr. Gallagher, the principal, is an awfully nice man, and I like to study under him. I am not afraid to go away from home to a boarding school.

"I want to go to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and be a mechanical engineer. I have worked around the engines here ever since I was a little boy, and father says I can run the engine just as well as he can. I have to study harder, for I have no little brother to play with now. I want to grow up in Randolph and show the people here that I will make a good man.

"I have never had any one to play with but Parker, except Johnny French, the son of the District Attorney who prosecuted me. Johnny used to come down to play with me, but he has not been down since the accident.

"Father doesn't know whether he will send me back here for school.

FLIRTING WINSOME WELLESLEY GIRL POSES FOR AMERICAN TO SHOW WHY IT DEVELOPS NOT ONLY SOUL BUT THE INTELLECT

"IF YOU MUST FLIRT," SAYS HELEN HALE, "BETTER DO IT THIS WAY."

"You may have to contradict a man once in a while. A judicious use of the eyes will take the curse off the dissent and make him forget that his vanity is hurt."

"While crossing a street you see a friend with whom you don't mind flirting a little. Can he resist this?"

"Next to her eyes, a woman's most useful weapon for flirtation is her fan—a touch of languorous coquetry goes with its use."

"If you play the piano to a man and smile at him at the same time, it's perfectly deadly, don't you know?"

"Man wants to be looked up to as a superior being. You must always LOOK intensely interested when he is talking, whether you are or not."

Photographs Posed by BOSTON AMERICAN Photographer of Helen Hale, of the "Woodland" Company.

Miss Helen Hale Says It Is Good, Like Physical Exercise, If Not Carried to Excess, Increasing Woman's Charm

Flirtation, like exercise, is good if not taken in excess

Of course, I don't believe in too much flirtation, but if a girl has got to flirt, why, there are ways she might do it

Thus said Miss Helen Hale, the winsome Wellesley girl, whose personality has endeared to her with Savage musical comedy successes after which, in the pretty apartments a Newbury street, which she with her mother, occupies, she posed for the SUNDAY AMERICAN to illustrate her ideas on innocent and harmless coquetry.

Dean Fanny H. Tufts, of the University of Chicago, began the discussion when, before a class of bashful youths and shy co-eds, she said

Flirting tends to the development of both soul and intellect. Coquetry is a training of the abilities needed in a serious life. It is instinctive, and not merely an outlet for surplus energies.

Women the civilized world over have felt their hearts warm toward the dignified dean who so words have reserved the positive flirtation from the entirely reprehensible to the eminently scientific and proper plane

Instinct Inborn.

Boston women are colder than the women of some other parts of the land—the South, for instance, where how to be coquettish is an essential part of the young woman's education. But as to the wisdom of flirting, the majority may be said to agree on one point—that the instinct of coquetry is inborn in womankind and not necessarily sinful.

Three two things may be stated as self-evident.

1. Coquetry is attractive to men.

2. It is part of a real woman's charm.

But to say that a woman was a flirt or a coquette has long been a reproach, especially in bleak and repressed New England where have been a much prized blessing, the art of flirtation from frivolity to the use of studious psychological research.

The woman of the strong statesmanlike mind was a revelation when Dean Tufts gave before his classes on the subject "The Play of Man," from the work of a German author, Karl Gross. A serious discussion of love play and courtship was included in the treatise. "It was a biological treatise on the play of man and woman in matters of the affections," in the way Dean Tufts himself refers to it.

This is how flirting is defined by Dean Tufts, through the mediumship of Karl Gross.

Great Biological Importance.

"Coquetry is instinctive in women and not more heartless pay. Usually the word conveys the idea of a heartless use and enjoyment of a woman's power over men, but it really has a much wider meaning which is of great biological importance.

"Darwin has referred animal arts of courtship to aesthetic taste on the part of the female, who is said always to choose the handsomest of her wooers. But this peculiar feminine instinct has a salient [illegible]

FLIRTING AND COQUETRY AS THE EXPERTS DESCRIBE IT.

WEBSTER'S DEFINITION:

FLIRT—*To play at courtship*

COQUET—*To attempt to attract notice, admiration or love from vanity.*

DEAN TUFTS'S DEFINITION:

COQUETRY—*An instinct in woman which does not denote heartlessness as is commonly supposed. It is peculiarly feminine and has a salient psychological [illegible]*

COQUETRY DESCRIBED BY A PHILOSOPHER

(Karl Gross, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Basle.)

"Man in his wooing makes straight for the goal. Woman's efforts are veiled, but not hidden, under a show of modesty.

"The alluring glance which turns away if it is noticed—but not until it is—is purely feminine love play.

Women parade their weakness before men This is coquetry, because woman's need of his help is a strong attraction to a man."

caused in the treatise. Here are some of the assertions of most interest:

"Man in his wooing makes straight for the goal. Woman's efforts are veiled, but not hidden, under a show of modesty.

"The man says, 'Look! I am thus and so.'

The woman, 'I, too, am thus and so.'

"The alluring glance which turns away if it is noticed—but not unless it is—is purely feminine love play. Women do this by a certain [illegible] Women parade their weakness before men. This is coquetry, because woman's need of his help is a strong attraction to a man."

Psychologists Define Coquetry as the Training of Abilities That May Be Needed in Serious Life, and Encourage It

tends to discourage him, or entrench herself in reality.

Coquetry of Helplessness.

Every woman will appreciate the truth of what is said in the treatise about the [illegible]

Man makes much of his courage and strength [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

MARKET IS AWAITING LAWSON'S FIRST MOVE

NEARLY ALL THE STOCKS ARE DULL

LIQUIDATION IS STILL GOING ON

Unsteadiness and Uncertainty in State Street, and Operators are Doubtful Whether to Expect Rally or Further Slump.

DULLNESS has been a feature of all the stock market during the past week, and yesterday's of recent weeks was even more spiritless and uninteresting than the preceding days. The question the traders are asking themselves at the present moment is what is to be the next forward move, a downward swing or an upward a series of movements.

There has been such a long period of it appears that many of the leading financial interests are reluctant to take the view that the market is shaping for another decision, and yet in financial circles there is a general feeling of unsettlement. The public has held aloof from speculation for a long time. A canvass of prominent houses on both State and Wall streets reveals that very few stocks are being carried on margin for the account of clients. This means poor business for the brokers, and in the opinion of a good many of the latter, there is very little likelihood of a revival of public interest right away. A dull summer is looked for, although it is felt by some that before the spring is ended some of the Wall street leaders will endeavor to stimulate a little interest in certain directions by the manipulation of special ties.

Wheat Touches a High Mark.

The country over, business is not as good as it might be. Crop reports recently have been unfavorable. May wheat during the past week touched the highest point so far this year, 11 weeks. Coarse grains yesterday were rather weak and lower. Reports from the crop sections from practically every section of the winter belt the prospects have been of a possible character, and it is stated by experts that the condition of winter wheat will be only about 75 per cent per cent of normal.

One thing it does not make for corn to depend upon the crop, and the fact that the latest reports from Argentina and Australia are favorable, and it is believed that the Argentine crop will be considerably increased. The fact that Mr Leiter is largely identified with the Argentine has created a sensation such as that did credits have not witnessed in years. Very few persons in the world of world seem to know that he is like the matter. Wall Street was a leading into Boston have for days past been very busy with queries as to what it means and the Boston brokers have been at a loss how to explain the situation.

It is signified that up to date Operator Lawson's fundamentals have not changed, and an answer from H. H. Rogers or from any of the latter's associates. Not a word has come from their side and it is this continued silence, as much as anything else, that has puzzled the street.

Lawson's Tremendous Task.

The magnitude of the work that Lawson has set out for himself has astounded the rank and file of the stock market following. A prominent Maine street man, who has not been on friendly terms with Lawson for years past, said yesterday: "What he says and does in his fight with the anthracite result will be benefiting and to the fact that he has undertaken such an enormous task seems to me to indicate that he must feel confident that he has the goods in his carry."

Measured from a viewpoint of dollars and cents and comparing the individual resources of the two principals Rogers and Lawson the preponderance of wealth clearly on the side of Mr. Rogers. Plumbing his unlimited resources, he has established capital of the Standard oil outfit. Mr. Rogers is reckoned with the multimillionaires, show a fortune of not less than $100,000,000, while Mr. Lawson is said to be worth $30,000,000 in the neighborhood of $30,000,000.

Somewhat over one year ago, when H. H. Rogers was about to go upon the operating table for treatment for appendicitis, he is understood to have canvassed up various loose ends and leaving the bulk of his floating supply of securities into ready money so that had he failed to recover he would have left behind in the hands of trustees the sum of $30,000,000 in a final surprise.

The greater portion of the personal fortune of H. H. Rogers was built up in the amassed during the last nine years or since he first took a commanding hand in the copper stocks. His private fortune at that time is said to have not exceeded $15,000,000. Several years since, at the height of the boom, he is understood to have been worth $150,000,000 in his own right.

Fear "Drives" From Rogers.

At the present time his earning power per annum is placed at not less than $10,000,000 per year. This amount being derived from his profits in investments and his own.

Some of the Boston brokers are quite afraid that when the H. Lawson begins to the Lawson attacks it will come in the shape of drives at certain stocks dealt in on the Boston Exchange, and in which Mr. Rogers and Lawson are said to be interested.

Little or no interest is placed in the current reports of a coalition of Lawson Lawson and Bishop. It is generally believed rather that Lawson is to be a lone worker who will get all that is coming to him at the finish of the affair.

The current report of a proposed combination of railroads is being laid for and will be the result there is a settling about the boom, he is understood to have been worth $150,000,000 in his own right.

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New England Telephone Operations.

Operations of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company for the year ended December 31 1903 were on an increased scale compared with the previous year. The gross earnings amounted to $6,692,864 and, after deducting operating expenses and taxes, the net earnings were $2,000,000. The net earnings were $1,000,000 in excess of the dividends paid during the year, which amounted to $1,000,000. The net earnings were $1,000,000 in excess of the dividends paid during the year, which amounted to $1,000,000.

General Electric Figures.

For the year ended Jan. 31, 1904, the General Electric Company reports sales of $44,000,000, against $42,000,000 for the previous year. The gross of increased expenses and $2,000,000 added to depreciation, of factors to be not included in the year of ended Jan. 31 1904, as compared with $7,500,000 against $11,000,000 for the previous year. In the previous year, the year ended Jan. 31 1904, as compared with $44,454 of fixed and $34 cash in 1902 and $7,250,241 in 1901.

Straws From the Street.

By mutual consent the Boston Stock Exchange firm of Fuller Tilton & Co. has been dissolved. W. S. Fuller & Co. will continue the business.

A Houghton, Mich., dispatch states that the Calumet and Hecla and the Stanton properties are sending their copper by sled to the Quincy is storing its product against the opening of lake navigation.

It is gossiped in Stock Exchange circles that the 375,000 shares of the Arizona Copper Company will be listed on the Boston Stock Exchange. This company is now capitalized at $5,000,000.

Prospects of further exports of gold by next week's steamers do not disturb the current ease of the money market. Call money is easy on State street at 2@2½ per cent and time at 3@3½.

Uncle Sam's $40,000,000 payment for the canal will not greatly relieve the scarcity of the silver.

Superficially, the copper market looks strong. Those bearishly inclined, however, say that it is not as strong as it appears to be. Lake is generally 13¾@14, 13⅝ cents the pound. Calumet & Hecla is said to be asking 13¾@14 cents the pound.

Mines shipments of coal from Sydney during April, by the Dominion Coal Company, this year compare with 210,000 tons shipped last April.

Annual report of the Baltic mine, owned by the Copper Range Consolidated Company, shows earnings for 1903 of $142,211 gross, as compared with $240,276 last year, and a surplus of $107,930, as compared with a deficit of $145,250.

The bank statement showed a decrease in the surplus of $1,059,450, an increase in loans of $4,246,500, and an increase in deposits of $4,893,400.

BOSTON STOCKS

Opening, highest, lowest and closing bid and asked prices of stocks in the Boston market yesterday are appended:

RAILROADS

	Opg	High	Low	Bid	Asked
Atchison	93	93	92¾	92¾	93
Atchison pfd	96	96	96	96	96¼
Boston & Albany	247	247	247	247	250
Boston & Lowell					201
Boston & Maine				204	205
Boston Elevated				144	145
Chicago & Alton				34	36
Chicago & Alton pfd				70	72
Chicago Great Western				18	19
Chicago Great Western pfd A				34	35
Chicago Great Western pfd B				18	19
Chicago Great Western pfd C				8	9
Chicago Great Western pfd D				4	5
Chicago Great Western pfd E				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd F				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd G				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd H				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd I				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd J				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd K				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd L				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd M				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd N				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd O				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd P				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd Q				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd R				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd S				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd T				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd U				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd V				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd W				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd X				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd Y				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd Z				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd AA				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd BB				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd CC				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd DD				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd EE				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd FF				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd GG				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd HH				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd II				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd JJ				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd KK				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd LL				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd MM				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd NN				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd OO				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd PP				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd QQ				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd RR				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd SS				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd TT				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd UU				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd VV				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd WW				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd XX				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd YY				1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd ZZ				1	2

MINING

Adventure	8	8¼	8	8	8¼
Allouez				21	22
Amalgamated				70	71
Arcadian				10	11
Arizona Commercial				30	31
Bingham				50	51
Boston Consolidated				20	21
Calumet & Hecla				700	710
Centennial				20	21
Copper Range				60	61
Daly West				20	21
Franklin				12	13
Granby				90	91
Greene Cananea				50	51
Isle Royale				30	31
Mass Consolidated				10	11
Michigan				10	11
Mohawk				60	61
Nevada Consolidated				20	21
North Butte				50	51
North Lake				10	11
Old Colony				80	81
Old Dominion				30	31
Osceola				90	91
Parrot				20	21
Phoenix				10	11
Pond Creek				10	11
Quincy				120	121
Santa Fe Copper				10	11
Shannon				10	11
Superior & Boston				10	11
Superior & Pittsburg				10	11
Tamarack				200	210
Trinity				10	11
United Copper				50	51
United States Mining				30	31
Utah Consolidated				10	11
Utah Copper				50	51
Victoria				10	11
Winona				10	11
Wolverine				70	71
Wyandot				10	11

LAND

Boston Land				8	9
West End Land				90	91
West End Land pfd				90	91

TELEPHONE

American Bell Telephone				114	115
New York & New England	122	122	121	121	122

MISCELLANEOUS

Amer. Pneumatic Service				4	4½
Amer. Pneumatic Service pfd	19	19	19	19	20
Boston Electric Light	161	161	161	161	162
Boston Electric Light pfd				90	92
Boston Pneumatic Transit	20	20	20	20	21
Mass Electric Companies				8	9
Mass Electric Companies pfd				30	31
Mass Gas	90	90	90	90	91
Mass Gas pfd				90	91
Rumford Chemical				20	21
Rutland Electric Light				10	11
Rutland Electric Light pfd				50	51
Swift & Co	97	97	97	97	98
Torrington				30	31
Union Pacific				30	31
Union Pacific pfd				70	71
United Fruit				90	91
United Fruit pfd				90	91
United Shoe Machinery				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd B				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd C				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd D				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd E				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd F				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd G				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd H				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd I				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd J				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd K				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd L				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd M				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd N				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd O				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd P				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd Q				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd R				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd S				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd T				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd U				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd V				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd W				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd X				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd Y				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd Z				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd AA				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd BB				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd CC				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd DD				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd EE				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd FF				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd GG				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd HH				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd II				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd JJ				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd KK				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd LL				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd MM				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd NN				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd OO				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd PP				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd QQ				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd RR				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd SS				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd TT				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd UU				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd VV				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd WW				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd XX				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd YY				30	31
United Shoe Machinery pfd ZZ				30	31

BONDS

Atchison general 4s				93½	94
Boston Elevated 4s				96	97
Chicago Great Western 4s				96	97
Mass Electric Companies 4s				96	97
Mass Gas 4s				96	97
Mass Gas 4½s				96	97
Mass Gas 5s				96	97
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Mass Gas 97s				96	97
Mass Gas 98s				96	97
Mass Gas 99s				96	97
Mass Gas 100s				96	97

NEW YORK STOCKS.

In the following table are given the opening, highest and lowest and closing prices of New York stocks yesterday, together with the previous day's closing prices:

RAILROADS

	Opg	High	Low	Clg	Prev
Atchison	93	93	92¾	92¾	93
Atchison pfd	96	96	96	96	96¼
Baltimore & Ohio	107	107	106¾	106¾	107
Baltimore & Ohio pfd					102
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	70	70	69¾	69¾	70
Canadian Pacific	170	170	169	169	170
Chesapeake & Ohio	45	45	44¾	44¾	45
Chicago & Alton	34	34	34	34	35
Chicago & Alton pfd	70	70	70	70	71
Chicago Great Western	18	18	18	18	19
Chicago Great Western pfd A	34	34	34	34	35
Chicago Great Western pfd B	18	18	18	18	19
Chicago Great Western pfd C	8	8	8	8	9
Chicago Great Western pfd D	4	4	4	4	5
Chicago Great Western pfd E	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd F	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd G	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd H	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd I	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd J	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd K	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd L	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd M	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd N	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd O	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd P	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd Q	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd R	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd S	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd T	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd U	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd V	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd W	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd X	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd Y	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd Z	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd AA	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd BB	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd CC	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd DD	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd EE	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd FF	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd GG	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd HH	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd II	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd JJ	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd KK	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd LL	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd MM	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd NN	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd OO	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd PP	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd QQ	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd RR	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd SS	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd TT	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd UU	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd VV	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd WW	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd XX	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd YY	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago Great Western pfd ZZ	1	1	1	1	2

EVEN PROFESSIONALS TIRED OF THE MARKET.

UNLESS the controlling interests in the Stock Market inject a little life into the business the Wall Street regulars will be among the crowd on grain option or in lieu of anything better, to the race track are already some signs of increasing outside interest in wheat and cotton, though in the latter the members of the local exchange have agreed upon termination to prevent active speculation that it may not suit the Wall Street overflow. As far as the races are concerned, about every broker who could get away visited the track yesterday and rubbed elbows with most of his customers.

Apropos of the story circulated some months ago of a settlement between the Rockefeller-Gould interests and the Pennsylvania Railroad, it is suggested that the proposed issue of $75,000,000 of bonds by the Norfolk & Western is to provide the wherewithal for taking over the lines in question. The syndicate which is developing the latter property is still spending more money upon improvements and betterments of various kinds, but that would not interfere with it being bottled up later on. Such a deal would benefit Baltimore & Ohio particularly, as it would eliminate the much dreaded competition of a through Gould line to the seaboard in its territory.

On a few sales Baltimore & Ohio convertible bonds developed considerable strength in yesterday's market. The bank statement, which was better than expected, fell absolutely flat. Deposits have reached record figures, there was only a slight decrease in the surplus reserve, and as actual net gain of cash instead of the anticipated decrease.

MONEY ON CALL AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, April 30. Money on call, 1@1¼ per cent. Foreign exchange, posted rates, Sterling, actual, 4.85@4.85¼; commercial bills, 4.82½@4.82¾. Actual rates, 4.85@4.85¼ for sixty days; 4.87@4.87¼ for demand; cables, 4.87@4.87¼.

Time money for three and four months 2¾@3 per cent; for six months, 3@3½ per cent. Commercial paper, 3¾@4 per cent for sixty days; ninety days' indorsements, 4@4½; per cent for four months' acceptances, choice single names, and 4½@5 per cent for good.

Clearing House transactions, $163,913,883, balances, $8,377,778.

MARCONI WIRELESS TELEGRAPH

The other day a grand Marconi Wireless Telegraph was put in operation all at once all its messages sung to the public. It was reported and published in HERALD. In America the company explained that to send a message greater than the radio more would cost $5. Telephone messages are not yet able to operate over the electric light in America the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. has been a great success and its treasury shares increased and it rather sad for

We take this opportunity of calling your attention to the advantages of the Marconi investment, before the price of Marconi securities advanced which it will do just as soon as the Marconi Co. has put its transatlantic service in working order. This we expect will be about the month of June, unfortunately the death of his father interfered with the plans and he was compelled to go to a visit to Italy. We expect to be able to make a statement to the public which will show at least 20 per cent on our investment, if not more, say nothing before that shall be taken place.

The Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America, to date of the ONLY wireless telegraph company on the American continent ready and prepared to operate a commercial telegraph business for receiving and having stations permanently established for COMMERCIAL purposes ONLY.

A few days will remain within which to purchase Marconi Securities at par $5.00. The price stands at present but the promoters we have decided to further extend betterment of the company, and in order to do so we have offered a chance of benefit to the offering. Send us your check for $100 or more larger sum up to $1,000. By this means you may secure to yourself a just proportion of the profits of the company as well as of the increase in value of your holdings. Do not delay your action. Write for prospectus and full particulars.

MUNROE & MUNROE

Managers Marconi Underwriting Syndicate

19 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Broad Exchange Building, New York.

Knickerbocker Trust Company Building, Opposite the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

Canada Life Building, Montreal, Canada.

IN SELECTING YOUR BROKER

It is wise to determine first financial strength also years of experience you have been in the business for years, our record for fair dealing with customers, and our financial stability beyond doubt. Let us mail you our 400 page, cloth bound, illustrated

"GUIDE to DAILY MARKET LETTER."

"DAILY INVESTORS."

They will give you valuable information relative to Wall Street and its markets. Issued free from any of our offices.

HAIGHT & FREESE CO.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton

86 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Branch Office, 105 Summer St.

"Determining the character and financial responsibility of your Broker is as important as the selection of right stocks."

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cor Columbus Ave and Walpole St.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

May 2, 3, 4 and 5 at 3.30

NEW YORK

Reserved seats on sale at Connelly's ticket office, Adams House, and George E. Appleton's, Old South building, 299 Washington street.

AMUSEMENTS.

ONE WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY MAY 16

CIRCUS

The Old Huntington Av. Show Grounds

THE SUMMER IS HERE! CIRCUS COMETH! THE ONE, ONLY AND ORIGINAL

GREAT INCOMPARABLE AND ILLIMITABLE

Organization, with a record of a third of a century of progressive and honorable management.

FOREPAUGH SELLS BROTHERS' Enormous Shows CONSOLIDATED

Most colossally complete aerial, racing, educational, entertaining and spectacular holiday aggregation on earth.

SENSATIONS

Such as Perthos, Chasm Vaulting Celebrity, Diavolo, Death-defying Looping the loop on a Bicycle; the Seaward Brothers, Trapeze Artists, Military Circus, Bicycle Circus, Clown Circus and Elephant Circus.

ALL The Really Great Acts Gathered From Every Part of the Globe. . . .

All the Spectacular Splendors . . . All the Awe - Inspiring Aerial Achievements . . . All the Cycle Wonders of the Age.

BOSTON WEEK Opening MON. MAY 16

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

GEO. W. MAGEE Lessee and Manager Tel. 1109 Tremont

Evenings at 8. MATINEES TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY, At 2

Washington St., few doors South of DOVER St. TEL. 1274 TREMONT

COMMENCING TO-MORROW NIGHT

C. L. WEIS Presents

The New York (American Theatre)

Record Breaking Success

A Melodrama of Life in the Great Metropolis, in 4 Acts and 8 Scenes, by Lawrence Marston.

A PLAY OF LOVE LAUGHTER HATE TEARS

The Little Mother

A Cast of Unusual Excellence HEADED BY

BUDD ROSS, ROBERT CUMMINGS, MABEL TAYLOR, HELEN BEAUMONT, FANNY MIDGELY, And 20 Others of Equal Prominence.

NEXT WEEK LAST WEEK OF THE SEASON. Greatest Colored Musical Show on Earth. THE SMART SET 50 People Headed by ERNEST HOGAN In Southern Enchantment.

AMUSEMENTS.

LYCEUM THEATRE

D. H. BATCHELLER Lessee and Manager

ALWAYS PRESENTING THE BEST BURLESQUE ATTRACTIONS

Matinee Daily at 2.15 P. M. Evenings at 8

ONE WEEK

The Brightest Spoke in the Wheel On Its Second Whirl of Merriment

HARRY MORRIS' Night on Broadway

HARRY MORRIS as HENRY FLEIDER

Supported by a New Star Cast Stronger and Better Than Ever

Clever, Clean Comedy Mirthful Melodies Bewitching Beauties

Able, Artistic Acting Scenic Splendor Gorgeous Garments

DON'T OVERLOOK

Hinkey Dee and the Candy Girls

POPULAR PRICES 10c 20c 25c AT THE LYCEUM

PALACE

HOME OF BURLESQUE

THE Cherry Blossom BURLESQUERS

40 PEOPLE 40 MOSTLY GIRLS

A company that offers nothing but novelties and whose equal has yet to make its appearance in the Burlesque World.

GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS

PALACE

Telephone 2150 Haymarket

Prices, 10 to 50

PARK THEATRE Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris Lessees and Managers

Second Week

Eve'gs at 8.15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.15.

ARNOLD DALY

Announces George Bernard Shaw's Celebrated Comedy,

Candida

The Most Discussed Performance of the Season.

A play of the night and which we take the greatest pleasure in recommending to the play going public. Herald, Monday Morning.

One of the most brilliant successes of the season. Globe.

Mr. Daly is to be congratulated on the Candida staging. It is beautiful in the extreme. Transcript.

In Preparation, THE MAN OF DESTINY.

KEITH'S

WEEK OF MAY 2

Performance Continuous Until 10.30 P. M. Doors Open at 1.30 P. M.

Annual Engagement of the Most Noted Organization of Female Musicians in the World, the

FADETTES

Woman's Orchestra

CAROLINE B. NICHOLS, Director

Giving Concerts of Real Popular Music, Afternoons and Evenings. Doubled in Number and Surrounded by the Handsomest Stage Setting Ever Seen in Boston.

Concerts at 1.45 and 7.30 P. M. Approximately.

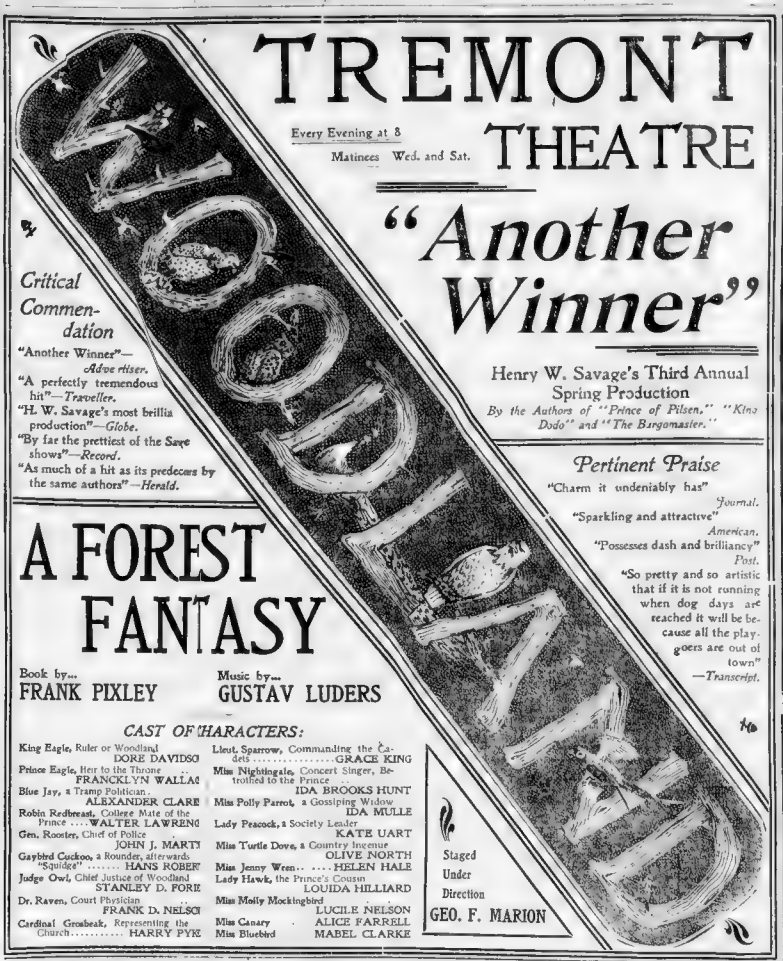
TREMONT THEATRE

Every Evening at 8
Matinees Wed. and Sat.

"Another Winner"

Henry W. Savage's Third Annual Spring Production

By the Authors of "Prince of Pilsen," "King Dodo" and "The Burgomaster."



Critical Commendation

"Another Winner"—*Advertiser.*
"A perfectly tremendous hit"—*Traveller.*
"H. W. Savage's most brilliant production"—*Globe.*
"By far the prettiest of the Savage shows"—*Record.*
"As much of a hit as its predecessors by the same authors"—*Herald.*

Pertinent Praise

"Charm it undeniably has" *Journal.*
"Sparkling and attractive" *American.*
"Possesses dash and brilliancy" *Post.*
"So pretty and so artistic that if it is not running when dog days are reached it will be because all the playgoers are out of town" —*Transcript.*

A FOREST FANTASY

Book by... FRANK PIXLEY
Music by... GUSTAV LUDERS

Staged Under Direction GEO. F. MARION

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

King Eagle, Ruler of Woodland ..... DORE DAVIDSON
Prince Eagle, Heir to the Throne ..... FRANCKLYN WALLACE
Blue Jay, a Tramp Politician ..... ALEXANDER CLARK
Robin Redbreast, College Mate of the Prince ..... WALTER LAWRENCE
Gen. Rooster, Chief of Police ..... JOHN J. MARTIN
Gaybird Cuckoo, a Rounder, afterwards "Squidge" ..... HANS ROBERT
Judge Owl, Chief Justice of Woodland ..... STANLEY D. FORE
Dr. Raven, Court Physician ..... FRANK D. NELSON
Cardinal Grosbeak, Representing the Church ..... HARRY PYKE
Lieut. Sparrow, Commanding the Cadets ..... GRACE KING
Miss Nightingale, Concert Singer, Betrothed to the Prince ..... IDA BROOKS HUNT
Miss Polly Parrot, a Gossiping Widow ..... IDA MULLE
Lady Peacock, a Society Leader ..... KATE UART
Miss Turtle Dove, a Country Ingenue ..... OLIVE NORTH
Miss Jenny Wren ..... HELEN HALE
Lady Hawk, the Prince's Cousin ..... LOUIDA HILLIARD
Miss Molly Mockingbird ..... LUCILE NELSON
Miss Canary ..... ALICE FARRELL
Miss Bluebird ..... MABEL CLARKE

GLOBE THEATRE

Washington and Beach Sts
Telephone, Oxford 241

Positively Last 8 Times of the

WEBER AND FIELDS ALL STAR CO.

INCLUDING
LOUIS MANN — LILLIAN RUSSELL
CHAS. J. ROSS — JOHN T. KELLY AND MABEL
PETER F. DAILEY — FENTON
AND THE FAMOUS WEBERFIELD BEAUTY CHORUS

Presenting the Musical Absurdity "WHOOP-DEE-DOO"

These Will Be the Farewell Performances of This Noted Organization in Th a City

Evenings at 8 Sharp. Wed. and Sat. Mat. at 2

Beginning Next Monday, May 9

A LAUGH EVERY MINUTE

B. C. WHITNEY'S

ISLE OF SPICE

GREAT MUSIC

THE UNIQUE RADIUM BALLET

SEAT SALE BEGINS THURSDAY

TO-NIGHT—Testimonial Concert

Tendered the family of late Brother Edward J. Merrigan, under the auspices of the Meadows, assisted by Boston Lodge of Elks and Boston Aerie of Eagles

THE FOLLOWING ARTISTS WILL POSITIVELY APPEAR

Ross and Fenton	Ward and Vokes	Chas. Howard
George Sidney	Tom Williams	Eddie Judge
Will West	Lucy Daly	John P. Kelly
William Mocart	Nicole Daly	Crowley and Foley
Lynn Sisters	Margaret Daly Vokes	Paul Herman
Dan Coleman and Mate Deverie from "A Pair of Pinks"	Laura Palmer	Edwin S. Clarke
	Blanche Buckner	Lydie Belah
	Edward Clark	Globe Theatre
	Fred Weedon	Orchestra

BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 2 P.M

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY ..... Lessee and Manager
HIGH CLASS ATTRACTIONS AT 1/3 TO 1/2 PRICES
PRICES 25-35-50-75-1.00-1.50
This Attraction Plays Elsewhere at $2 Prices

EVENINGS AT 7:45 SHARP.
MATINEES WED. and SAT. AT 2.
THE TRIUMPH OF THE TOWN
THE BUNKER HILL OF BEAUTY SHOWS
THE SUPREME SUMMIT OF SPECTACLES

BABES IN TOYLAND

Book by GLEN MAC DONOUGH
Music by VICTOR HERBERT

WM. NORRIS AND 100 GIRLS

BOSTON TRANSCRIPT said
"Pleased everybody."
BOSTON AMERICAN said:
"It is a show that will disappoint no one."

DON'T MISS
MABEL BARRISON in her Garden Wall Song
MARGUERITE CLARK in "Barney O'Lynn"
BESSIE WYNN in the beautiful "Toyland" Ballad

GUYER and DALY
In Their Marvellous Whirlwind Specialty, "My Rag-Doll Girl."

BRING THE CHILDREN TO REVEL IN
BIG BRUIN THE BEAR AND THE LITTLE CUB BEAR, THE GIANT SPIDER, THE TOY SOLDIERS, THE 10 MAN DOLLS, AND 1001 OTHER WONDERS

Photo by Chickering.

"CHARLEY" MITCHELL
ASSISTED BY
"Jack" McAuliffe

Two of the greatest fistic stars the world has ever known. [illegible] the ring [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Try Our Lunch Room Tomorrow

If you're not familiar with our new scale of prices, you'll be surprised at the quality of the dainty lunch you can obtain here at very moderate cost.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Furs Stored and Insured

Furs stored for the summer, insured against damage by moths, fire and theft, cleaned and returned in good order to the owner's. Garments called for upon request. Remodeling according to the latest fashions.

WE SELL GOODS CHEAPER FOR EQUAL QUALITIES THAN ANY HOUSE IN NEW ENGLAND

Important Millinery News

A Manufacturer's Sample Line of Ready-to-Wear and Tailored Suit Hats for Much Less than Half.

Trimmed and untrimmed shapes, including the prevailing shapes of the day and a good assortment of colors. Some of them would sell for as much as 5.00 each, but you may choose Monday from this lot at

1.98

A SAMPLE LINE OF FLOWERS—A whole tableful of them at a price that will simply seem incredible when you see the quality of the goods. Every flower is well made of the best quality silk and the assortment includes all colors in Roses, Poppies, Dahlias, Fruits, Geraniums, Violets, etc. The usual price is 98c. You may choose for

25c

1.50 HAND MADE HATS FOR 98c—Women's Tucked Chiffon Hats, crown of lace straw braid, the becoming shapes of the season. Are worth 3.00, your choice Monday per bunch, for

98c

10c FRENCH MUSLIN ROSES FOR 19c—In bunches of 3, made of fine quality muslin, in pink, white, mais, red and cerise. Worth 39c per bunch, for

19c

50,000 Prs. Women's Hosiery For Less Than Import Duties

A large New York commission house has sold us their entire stock prior to a change in management. Every dollar's worth of goods possible had to be turned into cash at short notice to effect a satisfactory settlement. We bought all their hosiery at a price so low that the offering must assuredly be

The Greatest Hosiery Sale in Years

1.25 and 1.50 Hose for 49c Pair

Never in all our years of business life have we given you values to equal these, nor have we ever seen the like anywhere. They are by-faint lisle black all-over lace hose, and the patterns are simply exquisite. They retail at 1.25 and 1.50 a pair everywhere. You may choose from them in this sale for

49c **49c** **49c**

WOMEN'S 90c HOSE FOR 9c, or 1.05 per dozen pairs. Light, medium and heavy weight fine black cotton hose

9c

WOMEN'S 90c HOSE FOR 24c, 5 pairs for 1.00. Hand Embroidered Fine Cotton Hose in newest designs, embroidered in white, pink and blue; also in drop stitch. Also a small lot of Initial Embroidered Hose. Good values at 50c per pair. Our price, 5 pairs for 1.00, or, per single pair

24c

25c HOSE FOR 12½c A PAIR—Medium weight, lisle hose with full fashioned foot and leg, double sole, toes and heel of high spliced heels. Also fine ribbed lisle hose with very elastic hemstitched top, imported to sell at a big bargain for 25c a pair. Our price for this Sale

12½c

75c HOSE FOR 39c A PAIR—All-over Black Lace Hand Embroidered Hose in beautiful patterns; 600 pairs in all. Worth 75c a pair. While 600 pairs last

39c

20c HOSE FOR 15c A PAIR—Black All-Over Lace Lisle Hose in new patterns, fashioned foot. Usually worth 20c a pair. In this sale for

15c

25c HOSE FOR 09c A PAIR—Women's Black All-over Lace Silk Hose. Actually worth 2.25 a pair. Marked for this sale at

98c

35c TO 50c HOSE FOR 17c A PAIR—Medium-Weight Black Cotton Hose, split sole, double sole, heel and toe. Marked for this sale at

17c

35c HOSE FOR 19c A PAIR, or with double soles, 25c. Black, extra fine lisle, well spun and full fashioned, special heels, toes, sole and heel. Per pair

19c

35c STOCKINGS AT 17c A PAIR—Medium-Weight Black Cotton Hose, split sole, double sole, heel and toe. Marked for this sale at

17c

CHILDREN'S 19c HOSE FOR 10c, or 3 pairs for 25c. Tan Ribbed Black Cotton Hose, with double knee, heel and toe, well made, seamless, fast black, sizes 5 to 9½. Mackerel sizes only. Per pair, sale price

10c

Women's Shoes

A Monday Opportunity

2.00 OXFORDS FOR 1.35—Of black vici kid, with Cuban heel and flexible soles. Price should be at least 2.00 a pair. We buy

1.35

2.50 OXFORDS AT 1.65—In tan and black, good style

1.65

2.00 SLIPPERS FOR 1.00—Strap Sandals and Low Slippers, some with leather soles, 2.00 a pair, but all are marked now at

1.00

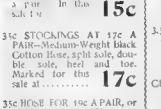
BOOTS AND OXFORDS 2.00—A great buy; they are well made, stylish and workmanship unquestionable; 3.00 goods, and on Monday you may choose at

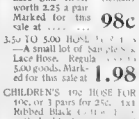
2.00

Lamp Dept.

Sample Lamp Globes at About One-Third

Manufacturers' samples of globes for Library Lamps, Piano Lamps, Parlor Lamps, Student Lamps, Hall Lamps, Vases, Globes, Shades, Chimneys, Decorations, etc. Prices range from one cent to 50c each. Made of opal glass, ground glass, cut glass, colored glass, etc.





PARLOR LAMPS—With globes to match, 100 all told, every one marked at prices which are a full quarter less than regular, would be 1.25, 1.50 and 2.00 each. We shall offer these at

59c

90c to 15.00

FOR THE FIREPLACE

A low-price opportunity you'll be glad to know of. Andirons, worth 1.50 pair, for

1.19

Andirons, worth 2.00 pair, for

1.33

Andirons, worth 3.00 pair, for

2.25

Fire Sets, worth 3.25 set, for

2.75

Fire Sets, worth 2.75 set, for

1.98

Andirons, worth $1.25 pair, for

89c

Andirons, worth $4.00 pair, for

2.75

Monday Marks the Opening of Our Great May Sale of Muslin Underwear and Corsets

SHIRT WAISTS, SKIRTS AND INFANTS' WEAR

We shall offer in this sale the most wonderful aggregation of high class merchandise it has ever been our good fortune to present, and so carefully have we planned, so shrewdly and yet so lavishly have we bought for this event that we can safely guarantee

You Could Not Buy the Bare Materials for so Little As We Shall Ask for the Completed, Perfect Garments

Consider, if you please, that these most wonderful saving opportunities occur [illegible] the wearing time for lighter underwear is close at hand. The very timeliness of the sale makes it doubly welcome, a thousand times more important [illegible] and a month made garment in this entire offering, and she who chooses hereafter will be [illegible] choosing from a [illegible] assortment. Remember that she saw this advertisement and profited by its suggestions.

Extra Space and Salespeople—No Delays—Extra Sizes a Specialty

Corset Covers

of good cotton, French style trimmed with hamburg lace. Value 19c. In this sale for only

9c

Covers of fine cotton, nicely trimmed with ribbon and Hamburg or lace. Value 35c. In this sale for only

25c

Covers of nainsook, trimmed with val lace, insertion and ribbon; also some with three rows of insertion across front, edged with fine torchon. Value 59c. In this sale for only

39c

Covers, with val. lace, two rows of insertion drawn with ribbon; also some with hemstitched ruffles, having three wide ruffles across front, may be used as shirt waist extenders. Value 69c. In this sale for only

49c

Covers, handsomely trimmed with lace and insertion back and front. Value 98c. In this sale for only

69c

Covers of very fine nainsook, three rows of ribbon and insertion back and front. Value $1.35. In this sale for only

98c

Drawers

Drawers of good cotton, with hemstitched cambric ruffle. Value 29c. In this sale for only

12½c

Drawers, made with deep flounce, two rows of hemstitching, lace trimmed, also some with tucked flounce, deep hem. Value 45c. In this sale for only

29c

Drawers of fine cotton, made with deep flounce, trimmed with lace insertion and edge; others with tucks and Hamburg. Value 75c. In this sale for only

49c

Drawers, with deep lace ruffle and some with flounce of tucks and Hamburg. Value 98c. In this sale for only

69c

Chemises

Chemises, yoke lace trimmed, having tucked ruffle on skirt; also a chemise with hemstitched yoke trimmed with lace. Value 69c. In this sale for only

69c

Chemises, Marguerite style, lace trimmed, also some with handkerchief yoke and several other styles, tucked and laces nicely trimmed and cut, with tucked flounce. Value $1.45. In this sale for only

98c

Chemises for $1.49 of fine Nainsook, yoke with trimmed ruffle, skirt with trimmed flounce. Value $1.98. In this sale for only

1.49

Chemises of extra fine Nainsook, round yoke, with two rows of fine val. lace and ribbon, front tucked and trimmed with medallions. Value $2.98. In this sale for only

1.98

Night Gowns

Gowns of good cotton, full width, yoke of hemstitched tucks, nicely made. Value 49c. In this sale for only

29c

Gowns, made with the new handkerchief yoke, trimmed with val lace and ribbon. Value 79c. In this sale for only

49c

Gowns, in kimona style, with hem stitched bands on neck and sleeves. Value 98c. In this sale for only

79c

Gowns, in chemise and kimona style, handsomely trimmed with lace, insertion and ribbons; also fine cambric gowns, with yoke of tucks and Hamburg. Value $1.25. In this sale for only

98c

Chemise Gowns, Hamburg trimmed back and front, square neck. Value $1.98. In this sale for only

1.49

Gowns in a variety of styles, Hamburg and lace trimmed. Value $2.19. In this sale for only

1.98

Underskirts

Underskirts, of good cotton, full width, with good hemstitched cambric flounce. Value 45c. In this sale for only

29c

Underskirts, of finer quality [illegible] Value 69c. In this sale for only

49c

Other Skirts

[illegible] of good cotton, deep flounce, with two clusters of hemstitched tucks. Value 79c. In this sale for only

49c

Skirts, fine cotton, deep flounce, hemstitched, with dust ruffle. Value 98c. each. In this sale for

69c

Skirts the best value in 98c skirts we have ever offered, several styles, all of good deep flounce, trimmed with torchon and val insertions and laces, also some with Hamburg and tucks. Value $1.49 and $1.98. In this sale for only

98c

Skirts, made with rows of laces and tucks diagonally on flounce, edged with ruffle of tucks and lace. Value $2.45 each. In this sale

1.49

Skirts of fine cambric, very deep flounce, with 3 rows of tucks with wide Hamburg ruffle, top of flounce finished with Hamburg insertion, drawn with pink silk ribbon. Value $2.98. In this sale for only

1.98

Waists

Waists of fine Lawn, in small figures and narrow stripes

Waists of fine white Lawn, yoke of insertion and tucks, beauty plaits, with lace edge down front, tucked backs. Value $1.49 each. In this sale for only

98c

Waists of very fine Lawns, beautifully trimmed with insertions, embroideries and medallions. Worth $3.98 and $4.98. In this sale

1.98, 2.98, 3.98

Waists of all Linen, embroidered fronts. Value $3.45. In this sale

2.98

Misses' and Children's Underwear

From 6 months to 15 years

Children's Drawers of good cotton, with hemstitched hem, deaded with tucks, 4 to 12 years. In this sale for only

9c

Children's Drawers of good Cotton, with Hamburg edge, headed with tucks, 4 to 12 years. In this sale for only

15c

Children's Drawers of good Cotton, with umbrella ruffle with hemstitched top and tucks. Also umbrella ruffle with lace edges. 4 to 12 years. In this sale for only

25c

Children's Skirts with umbrella ruffle and deep hemstitched hem, of good cambric, 2 to 12 years. In this sale for only

19c

Children's Skirts with waist band and deep hemstitched hem, of fine cambric, with tucks and embroidery ruffle, 2 to 12 years. In this sale for only

39c

Infants' Short Skirts with waist band and deep hem, of fine cambric, with lace edge, 1 to 3 years. In this sale for only

12½c

Infants' Short Skirt with waist band, fine cambric, with val insertion and edge, 1 to 3 years

25c

In this Sale for only

Infants' Short Skirt with waist band, fine cambric, with fine Hamburg edge and tucks, 1 to 3 years. In this sale for only

39c

Corsets at Half

Batiste Corsets, straight front, princess style, also girdles made of white batiste, lace trimmed. Regular price $1.00. In this sale for only

49c

Coutil of 2 side, gore style, long waist, white and drab. Regular price $2.00. In this sale for only

1.98

Boys' Clothing

—SPECIAL—

Inducements for Monday

Every Item an Enormous Bargain

500 SAILOR SUITS FOR $1.05—Made of fine worsted serges and neatly trimmed, sizes 3 to 10 years. Positively worth 3.00. While they last

1.95

SCOTCH HIGHLAND BLOUSE SUITS—Made of fancy mixtures and handsomely trimmed. Sizes 3 to 9 years. Positively worth 5.00. While they last

1.95

500 TOP COATS AND REEFERS, 1.95—Made of all-wool covert cloth and blue serges, sizes 3 to 12 years. Extra well made and perfect fitting. Positively worth 3.00. While they last

1.95

ALL WOOL SUITS FOR 5.00—Made of all wool mixtures, in desirable patterns, sizes 13 to 17 years. Positively worth 7.50. While they last

5.00

BOYS' 1.00 KNEE PANTS, 50c—All-wool mixtures and plain blue, extra well made and worth 1.00

50c

TOP COATS AND REEFERS, 5.00—All grades and all style and quality. A large variety of materials, colors and styles. Positively worth 7.50 and 8.00 per suit or overcoat. Our very low prices are

5.00, 4.00 and

SAILOR OR HIGHLAND BLOUSE SUITS, DANDY NORFOLK SUITS—In a large variety. Scotch mixtures, fancy cheviots, serges, etc. A magnificent collection of the most fashionable colors and shades, as well as handsome patterns. Hundreds of styles to choose from. Made to sell for 5.00, 6.00 and 7.50. Our very low prices are

3.00, 4.00 and

KNICKERBOCKER AND DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS—Of cassimeres, worsteds, homespuns, serges, etc. An endless array of novelty patterns and choice effects. Description cannot do justice to these handsome suits. Made to sell for 5.00, 6.50 and 7.50. Our very low

prices are 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00

Books of Fiction

Bound in Cloth at 35c

5000 volumes of recent fiction that have been widely advertised and have always sold at 1.10 and 1.50 per volume, to be closed out in one grand clearance sale for less than the present paper books, or at, each

35c

A few of the titles are as follows: The Room With the Little Door, by Roland B. Molineaux; Rosalynde's Lovers, by Maurice Thompson; Paste Jewels, by John Kendrick Bangs; Tact, by W. H. Carson; Notes of an Itinerant Policeman, by Josiah Flynt; Andy Foose, the Hickory Nut Congressman, by M. P. Pendleton; The Fighting Bishop, by Hark ins; The Fickle Wheel, by Stephenson; On Satan's Mount, by David Ives; The Light That Failed, by Kipling; Theatre Edition, Curds Countess of Albemore, by Louis Coloma; Saracenesca, by B. Peres Goldos; Prince Ilzen, by Upton Sinclair; Blind Leaders of Blind, by G. J. Cocke, M. D.; Jewel Mysteries, by Max Pemberton, and hundreds of others, of which we have only a few copies, not enough to advertise. Choose at

35c

Jewelry Dept.

LADIES' 20.00 WATCHES FOR 14.97—14 karat solid gold filled watches, Waltham or Elgin movement, fine engraved, worth 20.00 each, for

14.97

1.50 WATCH PINS FOR 50c—Gluelana watch pins, 14 karat solid gold filled, worth 1.50 each, for

50c

2.50 WATCH GUARDS FOR 97c—12 inch long watch guards, 14 karat gold filled, with solid gold slide, worth 2.50 each, for only

97c

GOLF HAT PINS—Of sterling silver, sets of two, always sold at 25c per set, for only

21c

NECK CHAINS—Gold filled Bead Neck Chains. Always sold at 50c each, for only

25c

LADIES' LONG GUARD CHAINS—In gold filled and gun metal finish, set with fancy stones, imported to sell for 1.00 and 1.50 each, for

25c

The Best Bargains of the Season in Misses' and Girls' Suits, Coats and Dresses

Monday will be a red letter bargain day in this department, as we have secured many lots of the most desirable kinds of apparel for girls, which we shall offer

at 1-3 to 1-2 less than former prices.

125 MISSES' AND GIRLS' TAILOR MADE SUITS—Sizes 14 to 18 years, 32 to 36 bust, made of pretty, light mixtures in tan, blue and loose coat styles, trimmed with broadcloth and taffeta silk, and in the shades coats lined with taffeta; skirts attached. Worth $12.00. Sale price

7.50

125 MISSES' STYLISH SUITS—Made in several of the most popular models of the season. The materials are all the fine grade mixtures, cheviots and broadcloths. These suits were made by our best manufacturer and were intended to sell for $25.00. Sizes 14 to 18 years, 32 to 36 bust. Sale price

15.00

250 MISSES' BOX COATS, of covert cloth (Monhegan shade), lined through with twilled satin, a fashionable model, full length and wide, trimmed with Velvet and Satin. Sale price

5.95

100 MISSES' FINE CHEVIOT SUITS—Sizes 14 to 18 years, in the new shades of tan, castor and brown, full box sack and Prince Chap coat, with fancy collar and cuffs, trimmed with fine soutache braid and finished with fancy buttons. Value $8.00. Sale price

2.95

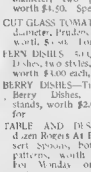
200 GIRLS' CASHMERE DRESSES—Sizes 6 to 14 years, in red, cream and other desirable tints, also in plaid effects, prettily trimmed with braid and silk. Value $5.00. Sale price

2.95

$4.00 to $5.00. Sale price

2.95

Silverware Dept.



CUT GLASS VASES, 8 inches high, very pretty pattern. Elegant. Worth $4.25 each. Special at

2.98

RICH CUT GLASS BOWLS—8 inches in diameter, two patterns, worth $4.50. Special at

2.98

CUT GLASS TOMATO DISHES—7 inches in diameter, handsome pattern, worth $3.00. For Monday

2.50

FERN DISHES—Cut Glass or Plate Fern Dishes, two styles, full size, worth $3.00 each, for only

1.95

BERRY DISHES—Tinted Glass Fruit or Berry Dishes, quadruple plated stands, worth $2.00 each, for

1.25

TABLE AND DESSERT SPOONS—25 dozen Rogers A1 Plate Table and Dessert Spoons, both plain and fancy patterns, worth $4.50 per dozen for Monday only. Only, per each

19c

Quadruple Plate Candlesticks, Fruit or Nut Bowls, Bread Trays, Crumb Sets, Spoon Holders, Sugar Bowls and Creamers, worth $4.75 to $6.00. Special at

2.25

Popular Songs

10c each instead of 40 & 50c

In close out our surplus stock of sheet music we have marked down over 1000 popular songs, marches, two-steps and waltzes, 10 a quartet and a high class part. It is our intent since we can meet only a few of the calls, but if you think of anything you want that's not in this advertisement, run in and see if it is not among the unmarked.

In Zaza Bits, Pete Poll, Be Good Lit, Under Dear Eyes, Dear Old Pal of Mine, Yours, Wedding Bells, Dear Land, The Maid of Timbuctoo, Down Where the Lilies Bloom, Down Where Wolf Creek Flows, Down Where Dead Lies, The Maid of Timbuctoo, From Webber and Fields

10c

Add two cents for postage.

Stationery Dept.

We have secured an exceptional value in Writing Paper, including Bonds, Woves and Linens, some cloth bound, some square shape, excellent paper at 25c per lb., but for this sale only

15c

per lb.

Envelopes to match, per pkg.

Buy Curtains and Portieres Now For Summer Cottages and Save Money

RUFFLED BOBINETTE CURTAINS—250 pairs, finished with lace edge and insertion. Former prices $1.50 and $2.00 a pair. Reduced to

75c

No mail orders on this lot.

RUFFLED MUSLIN CURTAINS—500 pairs in plain and figures. Regular price 75c a pair. Special price, per pr

50c

250 pairs regular $1 quality at

67¢

RENAISSANCE CURTAINS—In white and Arabian. Always sold at $3 a pair. Special at

2.00

IRISH POINT CURTAINS—Our own importations, fine quality of net embroidered with all-over figures, scrolls and detached figures. We have them in white and ivory. Special price per

5.00

WINDOW SHADES—A small lot. Reduced to 10c. each

10c

TAPESTRY PORTIERES—New designs, very effective, at, per pair,

2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 5.00

MERCERIZED PORTIERES—Reproductions of high-grade silk portieres. Special values, at, per pair,

7.50, 10.00, 12.00

POINT DE ARABE CURTAINS—Copies of the French. Special offerings at, per pair,

2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 5.00

FRENCH ARABIAN CURTAINS—100 pairs $10.00 quality, at, per pair

7.00

BONNE FEMME—In white and Arabian, at, each,

3.00 to 12.00

ART TICKINGS For slip covers, per yard

36c

PRINTED BURLAPS—Per yard

25c

ART DENIMS—30 colors, per yard

25c

IMITATION FRENCH TAPESTRAS—For curtains, draperies and slip covers. Special at, per yard

30c

50-INCH BELGIAN LINEN—For slip covers, at, per yard

42c

In the New Linen Store

South Annex.

Table-Cloths—Damask—Napkins—Towels—White Goods—Blankets and Bed Spreads—Cottons and Sheets. The best variety and assortment in Boston. This, and our low prices, is the reason we do the largest business in these lines in Boston.

$12.50 TABLE CLOTHS FOR 8.50—56 2-3x3½ yards, fine double Satin Damask pattern Table Cloths, made in Belfast, Ireland, slightly soiled. Always sold at $12.50 each. Now marked down to 6.50, close, only

6.50

DAMASK A THIRD OFF—A great bargain in the finish Satin Finish Table Damask, value $1.00 and $1.25 per yard, for only

79c & 89c

$24.00 NAPKINS FOR $12.50 DOZEN—3¼ dozen, 27-inch finest quality double Satin Damask Belfast Napkins; Napkins which sell all over the country for $24.00 per dozen. These are slightly soiled, so have marked them down to close to only

12.50

$3.50 NAPKINS FOR $2.50 DOZEN—24-inch fine Satin Damask Napkins, value from $3.50 per dozen to only

2.59

$1.00 TOWELS FOR 50c—25x45 Hand Hemstitched Huckaback Towels, finest quality. The same as you always pay $1.00 each for elsewhere. For this sale, marked at

50c

only

17½c HUCKABACK FOR 10c—36-inch Very Fine Quality All Linen Huckaback, full bleached, with fine dainties, together making a good Towel. Never a yard sold under 17½c per yard, but for last week we have marked it

19c

down to only

White Goods

17c INDIA LAWNS FOR 10c—40-inch Fine Quality India Lawn for aprons, dresses, etc. A quality we have always sold for 17c per yard. For this sale, on special counter, marked at

10c

only

BAND WOVEN BATISTE—For graduating and confirmation dresses, at these special prices, per yard:

48 inches

37½c

48 inches

50c

48 inches

62½c

48 inches

75c

45 inches

87½c

48 inches

1.00

SPLENDID WHITE LINEN for short waists and full dresses, at only, per yard (the new soft pretty finish)

37½ & 50

Blankets and Spreads

$5.00 BLANKETS FOR $3.95—11-4 Fine Quality Cotton Blankets, in handsome red, blue and pink borders. Always $5.00 per pair. For this sale

3.95

$4.35 BED SPREADS FOR 2.59—Large Size Bed Spreads, Marseilles designs. A genuine $4.35

89c

5G ITALIAN SILK SLUMBER ROBES—Always sold for $3.00, $3.50, $4.50 and $5.00 each. To close all marked down to, choice (but no mail orders)

1.39

Cotton Dept.

12½c COTTON FOR 7½c—Fruit of the Loom Cotton, full pieces, and perfect goods actually worth 10c and 12½c per yard. For this sale (but only 10 yards to a customer, and no mail orders) at only

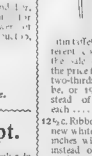
7½c

5c SHEETS FOR 39c—81x90 Bleached Sheets, with centre seam, excellent quality cotton, hemmed, nine inch hems; well worth 50c, each, for this sale marked down to only

39c

Latest Hair Bow

Made of Ribbon 19c



Another creation of Rose [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

BOSTON AMERICAN

PART TWO.

SUNDAY

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

AND NEW YORK JOURNAL.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1904.

NEW YORK JOURNAL

PART TWO.

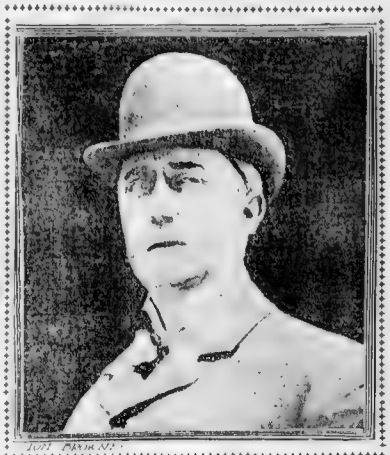
SUNDAY

THE GREAT ENGLISH BLACK AND WHITE ARTIST

TOM BROWNE, Here to Study Boston and Its People

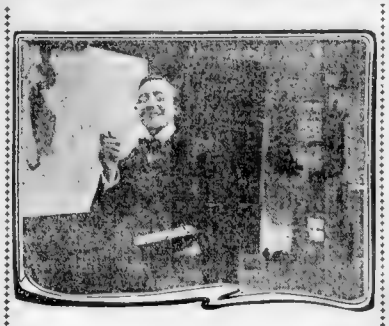
Successor to Phil May Likens Washington Street to the Strand, Admires the Common and Contrasts Our Deliberation with New York's Feverishness.

TOM BROWNE, THE FAMOUS ARTIST.

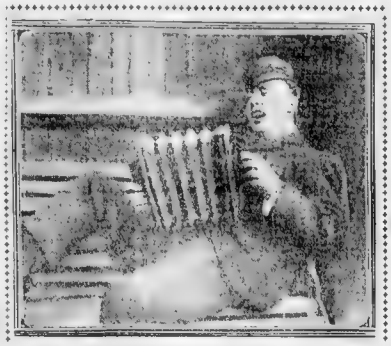


(Photographed by a Boston American Photographer Yesterday on Boston Common.)

BROWNE BEING INTERVIEWED.



"THE ACCORDEON IS SO SYMPATHETIC."



Mr. Browne says that most [illegible] and plays it whenever he wants rest or needs support.

TOM Browne, R. I., R. B. A., etc., etc., the foremost comic artist of England where he is called the successor of Phil May, was putting on his shoes in his room at the Touraine yesterday as a SUNDAY AMERICAN representative was shown in. It was 8:30 o'clock, not so very early in Boston but evidently regarded as the wee sma' hours in England. Perhaps the difference in time accounts for that.

Browne started the interviewing himself. "Have you ever seen any boots like these?" he asked. "I can't fine any over here. They're very handy."

The shoes were of an English kind that look like slippers, fastened around the ankles with a strap.

"I see the sun's out again." There seemed to be a regretful note in his voice. "Yesterday fairly made me homesick the fog was so much like 'Lunnon.' A walk down Washington street completed the illusion. It reminded me of the Strand."

Would the famous artist have any objection to putting his hat on and coming out on the Common to pose for the SUNDAY AMERICAN?

"Not in the least in the [illegible]. But I say, a reporter in London would have what you call heart failure if he were asked to snatch a man out of bed and lead him into the street to be photographed. Life goes slower over there you know. We may do such work but we don't make so much fuss about it."

Praises Tremont Street.

Mr. Lance Thackeray, the London color artist who is with Browne on his American travels, was still dreaming of Piccadilly, which saved him, the jaunt across to the Common.

"There's a splendid street," said Mr. Browne, as the camera was being set up. He was pointing at Tremont street along Lafayette mall. "And this is a splendid breathing spot. What do you call it?"

"Boston Common."

"Oh, yes, I have heard of Boston Common. I read about it in my school days."

Whether this was a conscious or unconscious fib, as "Tom Brown's School Days" was not the book by the author's manner Mr. Browne is [illegible] special. The main fact was that it did not become the reporter's duty as an American to tell that old story about General Gage and the Boston school boys who couldn't go skating on the pond.

It interested Mr. Browne.

"We don't see anything of this sort in England now, for work [illegible] after the manner of the sixties has been exploded. You see we don't have to [illegible] illustrations go into the big weeklies. We have only one or two [illegible] per week. Each [illegible] is [illegible] for six weeks, as in Punch, Graphic, White's, the Graphic and the Illustrated News."

Gotham Unnerves Him.

[illegible] Gotham [illegible] strong impression of New York. We have been here three weeks and have been [illegible] New York most of the time. We have [illegible] New York is the busiest, liveliest place I ever saw. It's rush, rush, rush [illegible]. There's nothing like it and the world couldn't work in New York. It would [illegible] impression [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] so I mean. I shall [illegible] to [illegible] to Boston [illegible] Light [illegible] more [illegible] Boston [illegible] Boston [illegible] Boston

LONDON | FOOD SWINDLERS PESTER THE PUBLIC OF ENGLAND | PARIS | ARMY ANARCHISTS GET 20 YEARS IN PRISON | BERLIN | FRENCH TALK DROVE KAISER FROM ITALY | MADRID

REDMOND CALLS PARLIAMENT WEAK.

Declares That Every Sign Ever Associated with Decay and Disunion [illegible] Dissolution [illegible]

BODY CANNOT CONTINUE TO EXIST, HE SAYS

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, April 30. [illegible] leader of the [illegible] asked today [illegible] great Englishman [illegible] a speedy general election [illegible] ing statement.

"In the present house [illegible] there no reasonable [illegible] pertain would venture [illegible] tures. The man who could run on [illegible] phobia or [illegible] entirely without [illegible] fail.

"I will say [illegible] that I [illegible] exist.

"Every [illegible] dissension and [illegible] evidence [illegible] would [illegible] balance of power [illegible] the House [illegible] have [illegible] ance of power [illegible] to say, [illegible]

"The [illegible] Irish [illegible] and [illegible] political [illegible] and what [illegible] that is [illegible] failure [illegible] Bill [illegible] able to [illegible] get [illegible] Land [illegible] A [illegible] of [illegible] tion [illegible] Irish [illegible] Home Rule [illegible] bers [illegible] them [illegible]

MARY ANDERSON'S DOUBLE IS BACK IN SOCIETY.

[illegible] Rorsell, Who Made a Sensation Fifteen Years Ago, Makes Her Reappearance in Fashionable Colony.

[illegible] was Miss Annie [illegible] accompanied to Lon[illegible] frequently talk[illegible] like Our Mary [illegible] with the charms [illegible] for the past few [illegible] in a pretty place [illegible] go to the au[illegible] was look a house [illegible] guest at a [illegible] her home a day [illegible]

[illegible] of the look part in [illegible] Madrid, which turned out a complete failure.

CZAR PRIZES HIGHLY LETTER FROM A POOR PEASANT OFFERING HIS ALL

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Copenhagen, April 30. [illegible] With these words the Czar showed the French diplomat a letter which he had received from a poor peasant [illegible] Their Majesties [illegible] Alexandra [illegible] Empress Mary and Prince Nicholas [illegible]

THE MARCHIONESS OF DONEGALL

MARCHIONESS OF DONEGAL AND LADY CURZON.

The Marchioness, who appears in the larger picture, is a Halifax girl, daughter of H. St. G. Twining, of the Nova Scotia capital. Her marriage to the Marquis when he was eighty-two years old took place two years ago.

Lady Curzon, of Kedleston, wife of the Viceroy of India, who appears in the smaller picture with her two daughters, the Hon. Cynthia and the Hon. Mary Curzon, is sister to Joseph Leiter, of Chicago, the sensational wheat operator.

WOULDN'T LET DUKE USE TRADESMEN'S ENTRANCE.

[illegible]-in-Law of the King Has an Embarassing Moment at an Exhibition That He Was Invited to Open.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, [illegible] the Duke of Argyll, [illegible] to-be and brother [illegible] experienced his first [illegible] of royal British of [illegible] attended the opening of [illegible] Exhibition [illegible] Royal Hall. It [illegible] the central [illegible] many himself promised to [illegible] To mistake his [illegible] the front entrance [illegible] instead of to the private door [illegible] tradesmen's entrance good for its trade."

[illegible] at the door [illegible] Duke of Argyll: I am here [illegible] of exhibits [illegible] shown [illegible] the exhibits [illegible] and [illegible] with the police [illegible] I will [illegible] what [illegible] wants the Duke [illegible] said the police [illegible] in horse uniform [illegible]

[illegible] which the people [illegible] given up the [illegible] right of him [illegible]

LONDON BARS THE ELECTRIC HANSOM

Horseless Public Conveyances Vanish Like a Dream.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, April 30. [illegible] ing and convenient motors [illegible] London streets [illegible] horse, but they vanish [illegible] tiful dream almost [illegible]

It is an extraordinary thing that [illegible] of [illegible] people [illegible] an hour daily. [illegible] They have found [illegible] hansom [illegible] them [illegible]

"SHY DUCHESS" CAPTURED BY A COLONEL.

Becomes the Bride of Colonel Frederick Arthur Wellesley, Who Is a Cousin by Marriage and Sixty Years Old

DUCHESS A GREAT WORKER FOR CHARITY

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, April 30. [illegible] ted has happened at Evelyn, [illegible] Wellesley was quietly married the other day to her cousin by marriage, Colonel Frederick Arthur Wellesley, who will be sixty in [illegible] days.

The Colonel's matrimonial [illegible] been a somewhat chequered one. His first wife was the [illegible] Augustus Loftus and [illegible] marriage took [illegible] Kate Vaughan, the [illegible] ner. They were [illegible] in 1899 Colonel Wellesley married [illegible] Vaughan, who in turn [illegible] him in 1902.

Evelyn Duchess of We[illegible] as the "shy duchess," a [illegible] tion for a woman of [illegible] of fourteen and of [illegible] almost attractive to a man [illegible] suffered from an [illegible] sensitive but she has a [illegible] voice and an even temper [illegible]

The duchess, although very [illegible] and cannot keep up a great [illegible] has always [illegible] there. She really afford to [illegible] near the Hampshire seat of [illegible] town, entertaining [illegible] at charity concerts. But [illegible] she is never allowed to see [illegible] and the nervous Duchess from view on every occasion.

AMERICAN GIRL ON AN AUTO TOUR IN FRANCE.

Daughter of the Late Bishop of Washington Finds the Smooth and Beautiful Roads of the Country Tempting

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, April 30. The smooth and beautiful roads in France are responsible for the present craze for motor car tours which induces so many English and American [illegible] cross the Channel and [illegible] Dieppe or Boulogne to Monte Carlo, [illegible] Brittany in the [illegible] Miss Helen Hurst [illegible] has been [illegible] the past few months with Mr. and Mrs. William Hurst, [illegible] Lord Spencer's [illegible] returns to America [illegible]

Miss Hurst [illegible] daughter of the late Methodist bishop [illegible] Hurst, of Washington. [illegible] American [illegible] Miss Hurst [illegible] Hurst, [illegible] and she will join [illegible] her friends [illegible]

IN A COFFIN, READY FOR BURIAL, BUT WAKES UP.

Heirs of a Rich Lawyer Are Bemoaning That They Did Not Embalm Body When They Thought Him Dead

Special Cable to Sunday American.

[illegible] Letter [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LISBON | NEWSPAPERS HAVE TO GIVE THE NEWS AWAY | TURKEY | SULTAN PUTS AMERICAN AT HEAD OF HIS NAVY | RUSSIA | RUSSIAN CO-EDS ARE BARRED AT HEIDELBERG | ROME

KAISER HURRIED HOME FOR NO "REDS"

Tactless Comment by French Papers Rather Than Fear of Anarchists Led German Ruler to Cut Italian Visit

APPEARS IMPROVED, BUT VOICE STILL WEAK

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Paris, April 30.—Now that Kaiser Wilhelm has once more returned to Germany, the Government is exceedingly anxious to offer a possible explanation of his sudden return, concerning which all kinds of rumors had been circulated.

That the health of the Empress was not the reason which caused him to hurry home overland is evident from the fact that Her Majesty left this city to meet her husband, and actually had time just as soon as he reached German soil at Strasburg. The Empress was noticed to look better than for a long time, and seemed to be able to walk with less difficulty.

No Fear of Anarchists.

The Imperial Chancellor, Count von Buelow received the Kaiser at Karlsruhe, and immediately had a long conference with His Majesty during which it was probably settled what reason should be given for the Kaiser's return. It is evident to any observer that the Kaiser is exceedingly anxious to emphasize that the fear of Anarchists, who recently threatened his personal safety several times during his visit to Italy, had nothing to do with the change in his plans.

If one may believe the official press the Kaiser's hurried return, to the many was caused by the less important of the French press that he wished to exercise a restraining influence over his ministers in the matter of the visit of President Loubet.

It is stated that the Kaiser was furious when he saw the above comment of the kind in the Paris papers which reached him in Italy. Certain it is that he immediately decided to leave one day sooner than originally intended, and this fact is considered by the Kaiser's entourage as a slight proof to affirm this belief, therefore hurriedly left for Karlsruhe.

Voice Is Still Weak.

I hear from persons who met the Kaiser at Karlsruhe he is looking rather better than when he left. He is quite sunburned, but seems to have lost considerable flesh. No improvement was noticed in his voice, which is not nearly as strong as people were led to expect. He responded to the welcome extended by the Mayor of Karlsruhe, and his words, it would seem, give hope to the people that he will help us to preserve the peace between the different countries in Germany and the Imperial events which are now taking place outside of our empire should make us longer all special interest in Germany, since we can see that the cause of it is hope may not be disturbed, but that the events which have taken place over seas may cause us to prepare ourselves and to be ready to strike in case it should be necessary for Germany to take active part in the affairs of the world.

RUSSIAN CO-EDS ARE BARRED FROM OLD HEIDELBERG.

Germany Thinks They Active Fomenters of Plots Against Czar, but Fellow-Students Rebel at Their Exclusion

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Berlin, April 30.—Disregarding the unusually sharp criticism by the Socialist party, who contend that the Kaiser is acting as if he were a valet to the Czar, the government has decided to put an end to anti-Russian complaints in that country. A warning has been sent out to all universities of Germany to keep a strict watch on the movements of all Russian students, and if anything suspicious is discovered to arrest the suspected persons immediately and hold them until their pedigree can be taken by the Czar's secret police in Germany.

At the old University of Heidelberg Russian students have caused many disturbances, and it is said that these have led to the present warning. The students object to the presence of the co-eds, whom they consider as spies.

In spite of the warning issued by the government, it is reported that the Russian students will not be molested in Heidelberg, out of consideration for the students' position that to have the Russian women students are not allowed attend lectures as usual all students will cause the university to close, and the professors will have to give their lectures without any audience.

PAPERS FORCED TO GIVE NEWS AWAY.

While Compositors Were on a Strike Men Read Bulletins to the Public in Front of Offices—No Papers Printed

Lisbon, April 30.—The compositors on the twenty one newspapers of the city have abandoned their strike for higher wages and have acceded to the old terms against which they struck.

Accordingly the newspapers have resumed publication after a cessation of several weeks, during which the public have had to be content with reading the news posted in front of the newspaper offices by men employed for the purpose.

KAISER WANTS HIS SILVER WEDDING TO BEAT ALL.

While It Is Two Years Away He Plans Celebration on an Elaborate Scale — Changes in Both of His Palaces

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Berlin, April 30.—Although the silver wedding of the Kaiser and Kaiserin is not to occur for nearly two years, preparations have already begun for the celebration.

Before he departs for the Mediterranean the Kaiser approved plans of very extensive changes which are to be made in the palaces, both at Potsdam and Berlin.

Not only is the intention to have the entire exterior of the palaces remodeled, but the interior is also to undergo many changes. The Kaiser will have his own private apartments in the Neues Palais at Potsdam altered to suit his own ideas, and the Kaiserin will have her own quarters in the Berlin palace remodeled in the same manner.

A number of flats of stores have been rented in the vicinity of the Neues Palais, and the 1st Regiment of Guards is now quartered there, but it is said that the marriage of the Duke of Connaught will necessitate the removal of the Guards to Berlin in time for the ceremony.

It is intended by the Kaiser to make the celebration of his silver wedding one of the most brilliant events in the history of the Hohenzollern family, and it is said that the ladies of the imperial family must wear a black coat of broadcloth, silk hat and white tie.

ENGLISH WOMEN ARE AT LAST ABLE TO DRESS WELL.

Proverbial Dowdiness of the Fair Britons Is Now a Thing of the Past—Some of the Women Who Now Know How

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, April 30.—The proverbial dowdiness of the English women has long been noted and a matter of jest, but the present season so far proves that English women like the American sisters, can dress well enough in their own style to invite comparison with their sisters in France.

Lady Randolph Churchill, whose home is the dictum is not having created any more sensation of the year in best dress. At dinner the other night Miss Leiter was peculiarly attractive in a dress of pink satin, her face being shaded by a large black picture hat, with a long white plume. Miss Leiter was also present at a big dinner party in honor of Count and Countess Metternich, and Mrs. Harrison was among the guests at the dinner given by Mrs. Harrison's aunt, Lady Hindlip.

In Paris they met and dined with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Vander Bilt and Mrs. Waldorf Astor, and went the round of the private dinners and several other functions to which they have been standing at the Hotel Meurice. They joined the party one night and were sorry to come back to London and its gayeties.

Mr. and Mrs. Harriman will probably leave Miss Dorothy Harriman in New York with them when they return in the autumn. Dorothy is supposed to be a child in the district was absolutely hair raising.

conservative, and although she is eager to go home again she is equally eager to carry off the scholarship.

A few men who were too proud to accept their ransoms, were expelled and their property confiscated.

MISS GLADYS DEACON.

PHOTO BY THOMSON

MISS GLADYS DEACON AND THE MISSES MAY.

Miss Deacon, shown in the larger picture, is the beautiful Boston girl whose charms so powerfully affected the Crown Prince of Germany.

The May sisters (Edna and Jane), shown in the smaller picture as they appear in private life, are two New York State girls who have made a hit on the American and British stages, and have now been in London some years.

LONDON SEASON TO GO BE SHORT AND SWIFT.

Americans Are Taking Their Time About Returning to the City—Paris Proves Too Much of a Fascination

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, April 30.—It seems to be the general opinion that the London season will be a short one, and that it will be all over before the end of June. Americans, it may safely be said, are taking their leave about as fast as they arrive. There have been many changes in people had a different idea. It seems to have been away from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrison who were present at a big dinner party given by Mrs. Gerry (Mrs. Peyton) Mackay, and Mr. Pierpont Morgan is hourly expected in London, and it is understood that Mrs. Pierpont Morgan will join him. Mrs. Hamilton Fish, who has been staying at the Hotel Meurice, has left for Dresden, and Mrs. Bigelow, who is also in Paris, will be one of the last Americans to leave the city.

Mrs. Harrison's aunt, Lady Hindlip, is also in Paris, and is expected to return to London shortly.

Mrs. Hamilton Fish, who has been staying at the Hotel Meurice, has left for Dresden, and Mrs. Bigelow, who is also in Paris, will be one of the last Americans to leave the city.

HAIRLESS RUSSIA MAY BE VICTOR.

Every Man, Woman and Child in Little Town Follows the Lead of the Man Who Claimed That He Had a Vision

Special Cable to Sunday American.

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THAT AMERICAN WOMAN'S TRAP WRECKED BY AN AUTOMOBILE.

Miss Blackstone Freeman Is Knocked from Her Trap and Narrowly Escapes Being Seriously Hurt Herself

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Paris, April 30.—Miss Blackstone Freeman, an American girl, was thrown from her trap and narrowly escaped being seriously hurt herself.

Her spirited horse took fright, and ran away, overturning the trap and killing the horse.

President Loubet, who is a great admirer of the way Miss Freeman handles the reins, saw the accident and sent his condolence. Miss Freeman is a New York woman and has lived many years in Paris, where she is reputed among the best horsewomen. She is of the Rose Bonheur type, and has exhibited in the salon for some years.

3 YEARS FOR BREAKING ROYAL PANE OF GLASS

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Berlin, April 30.—[illegible]

SUES TOWN FOR NOT FIRING CHURCH SALUTE

Special Cable to Sunday American.

[illegible]

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

"Now when I have Dizziness from Dyspepsia in nauseating and distressing. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side. TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Price 25 Cents.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

MAY CLOSE MARKET TO AMERICAN GRAIN

Movement in Germany Aims to Develop Wheat Growing Within the Empire.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Berlin, April 30.—There is a movement now in Germany to have American and Russian grain excluded from this country, and the Agrarian party brought pressure to bear upon the government to offer in the Reichstag which might lead to an increased output of grain here.

A committee has just been appointed, consisting of prominent farmers and social economists, and it is said that if the agrarian scheme would use no duty at all and was given some help from the government more than enough grain could be produced in Germany to do away with the necessity of importing grain.

DOWIE WILL MAKE TOUR OF GERMANY

Berlin Thinks Modern Elijah Worst Swindler America Has Yet Produced.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Berlin, April 30.—It is reported from Constance that the visit of the American Zionist Dowie is expected there, and that he intends to commence a series of lectures to be given throughout Germany. It would be untrue to say that this announcement has aroused much enthusiasm here, but the people of Berlin are looking forward with pleasure to the arrival of this modern Elijah, whom they consider the greatest swindler that America has yet produced.

Undoubtedly, Mr. Dowie will get plenty of wholesome experience but very little money" if he tries to convert Germany.

YOUNG COUPLE RUSH TO PRIEST, CALL EACH OTHER SPOUSE AND SO ARE WED.

Special Cable to Boston American

[illegible]

PUT HIS PUPILS IN A TORTURE CHAMBER.

German Teacher Had a Room Fitted with All Conceivable Apparatus for Inflicting Cruelties on His Students

LITTLE BOY SAVED FROM DEATH BY NEIGHBORS

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Vienna, April 30.—But for timely interference [illegible] was the Leipsic crime which was reported in the case of a certain [illegible] at Hamburg.

The teacher was [illegible] by the child's mother, who [illegible] saw fit" to make [illegible] a good sign a regular [illegible] with ropes and pulleys where he subjected the child to all the refinements [illegible] of the cause [illegible] with [illegible] room with [illegible] treated his pupil [illegible] and hands. I was there one day when [illegible] with [illegible] I could not speak [illegible] for a week.

Only after a week of medical treatment and kind persuasion was the boy forced [illegible] to tell the story [illegible] to the authorities, who [illegible] preserves, and must be judged by the military courts.

AMERICAN AT HEAD OF THE TURKISH NAVY.

Buchanan's Appointment First Step in Sultan's Plan to Have Yankees Revolutionize His Fighting Force on the Seas

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Paris, April 30.—The Sultan may be a sick man, but he is none the less a practical one, who awake as to the interests of his country. Realizing the importance of bringing his navy up to the highest efficiency, he now looks as if he would have Admiral Buchanan's services rather antiquated ones. The first step in this direction was made when he conferred the rank of Admiral of the Fleet upon Buchanan who conducted the new American built Turkish battleship Medjidie safely from the American shipyards to Constantinople. For years the Sultan has been complaining [illegible] his navy, telling [illegible] officers of [illegible] to train [illegible] soldiers, but things [illegible] not flagging, and the Turkish soldiers [illegible] among the best in the world. Not so with the navy. The Turkish navy [illegible] bad condition, even on paper counting as it now first class battleships [illegible] and seven third class, but these ships are suffering from [illegible] which have been officered by [illegible] Buchanan. The greed and corruption of the officers has had its effect, [illegible] ship of them would withstand [illegible] of shots brought to bear on her own guns.

Realizing the superiority of the newly built battleship Medjidie, the Sultan was [illegible] and is now trying [illegible] Buchanan's hands [illegible] Medjidie. The only trouble [illegible] officers are perfectly [illegible] battleship has the [illegible] upon the [illegible] and proved [illegible] In the Turkish [illegible] by straining [illegible] he may possess [illegible] of the Medjidie [illegible] Sultan, knowing [illegible] Buchanan [illegible] Buchanan [illegible] Buchanan

BOXING KID GOODMAN IN TRAINING **BASEBALL** CHAMPIONS BEAT THE SENATORS **ROWING** YOUNG CREWS ARE IN FORM **RACING** THE RESULTS AT JAMAICA

CY YOUNG COMES TO THE RESCUE AND SAVES GAME FOR CHAMPIONS

Wet Ball After Two Men Had Scored, Has Retired Side Without Run.

A GOOD RACE IS WELL UNDER WAY

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won	Lost	P C
Boston	11	2	846
Philadelphia	9	5	643
St. Louis	9	5	643
Chicago	7	6	538
New York	5	8	385
Detroit	5	8	385
Cleveland	4	8	333
Washington	0	10	000

LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Washington—Boston, 4; Washington, 1.

At Cleveland—St. Louis, 7; Cleveland, 1.

At Philadelphia—Athletics, 6; New York, 2.

At Detroit—Chicago, 3; Detroit, 1.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Special to Boston Sunday American.

Washington, April 30.—After a close and exciting game, which was well played from start to finish, Boston defeated Washington this afternoon by a score of 4 to 1. Young was in the box for Boston, and was well supported, while Boston's batting was timely. Young's pitching was a feature of the game, and he was given excellent support. Score:

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Hemphill, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Collins, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Stahl, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Parent, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Criger, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Ferris, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Freeman, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Young, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	29	1	2	24	10	0

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Hoy, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hickey, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Clarke, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Milan, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Schaefer, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Ryan, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Foreman, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Patten, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	0	1	24	9	0

Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Washington ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Young, Ryan. Sacrifice hits—Hickey, Foreman. Stolen bases—Hickey, Foreman. Double plays—Ferris, Parent and Schaefer; Foreman, Hickey and Schaefer. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Washington, 3. Bases on balls—Off Young, 1; off Patten, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Young, 1. Struck out—By Young, 2; by Patten, 1. Time—1:30. Umpires—Connolly and Hart. Attendance, 4,000.

Cheered Cy Young

Washington fans were treated to a rare exhibition of baseball this afternoon when Cy Young, the veteran twirler of the Boston Americans, pitched a wet ball game against the Washington team, and retired the side in the ninth inning after two men had scored. Young's pitching was a feature of the game, and he was given excellent support. The Washington fans cheered him when he

CYCLING RIDERS READY FOR BIG RUN ATHLETICS BOYS RUN CROSS COUNTRY TROTTING NEW TRACK AT PORTLAND OTHER SPORTS

CARNEY TOUCHED UP IN LIVELY STYLE AND BOSTONS LOSE, 10 TO 1

Matheweson Pitches One of His Fine Games for New York and Allows Tenney's Men but Four Hits in Last of Series

WARNER AND McCORMICK HIT THE BALL HARD

CANNELL OF THE BOSTON NATIONAL TEAM.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
New York	9	2	.818
Chicago	6	4	.600
Cincinnati	6	5	.571
Brooklyn	6	6	.545
St. Louis	5	6	.455
Boston	5	7	.416
Pittsburg	4	7	.363
Philadelphia	2	8	.200

LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Pittsburg—Chicago, 3; Pittsburg, 2.

At New York—New York, 10; Boston, 1.

At St. Louis—Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 1.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn-Philadelphia game postponed.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

Special to Boston Sunday American.

New York, April 30. It was such a cinch to trim the poor old Hub Nationals that Manager Johnny McGraw pulled his star hurler, Christy Mathewson, from the box after a few rounds in the Giants walloping of Bresnahan to 1 to 1, while Barker-berger hit one mean single in four at the Hub's poor bowling.

In the very first round Doctor Carney, who was said to be throw up slow headers to the Pittsburger failed to make good in the early part of the game was for three runs. This big margin got the Giants on Easy Street, and Doctor Carney was never worried for a moment after that.

As it was the last home game of the season for some time a large house was expected, but rainy weather put a damper on the spirits of the Gotham fans. At that the stand and sun seats were pretty well filled with an enthusiastic mob who rooted to the last man was out for the benefit of the National League treasurer.

There came a crushing batch of five runs by hard hitting of Mclann, Merkle, Mc-Gorm ck and Warner, in the fifth and sixth rounds. Mclann lighted on one of Carney's headers for a long home run shot, while Warner smashed out a double which brought in two men.

Warner put together a trio of doubles which, with Mclann's collection of four safe hits, led the batting of both sides. Carney was relieved, and Fisher finished the battle. Wiltse took Matty's place when the game was cinched. The score

NEW YORK.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Bresnahan, c	4	1	1	1	4	1	0
Mclann, lf	5	2	4	5	1	0	0
Merkle, 1b	5	2	1	1	10	0	0
McGorm k, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0	0
Devlin, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	4	0
Dahlen, ss	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Donlin, rf	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Warner, cf	4	2	2	3	2	0	0
Carney, p	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Fisher, p	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wiltse, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	12	13	27	9	1

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Tenney, rf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Casey, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Carrigan, c	3	0	0	0	6	0	0
Cannell, 1b	3	0	0	0	9	0	0
Barker, lf	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Bannon, cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ferris, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Dolan, ss	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Matheweson, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	27	1	1	1	24	12	1

New York	0	0	0	1	4	0	2	3	—10
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Two-base hits—Warner 2, Mclann, Merkle, McGorm k, Barker. Sacrifice hits—Matheweson 2, Warner, Casey. Stolen bases—Matheweson 4, Warner 2, Devlin 2, Dahlen, Donlin, Carney. Double plays—Dahlen, Gilbert and Merkle; Ferris, Dolan and Cannell. Bases on balls—Off Carney 1, Fisher 1, Wiltse 1, Matheweson 4. Hit by pitcher—By Carney, Tenney. Struck out—By Matheweson 4, Carney 1, Fisher 1, Wiltse 1. Passed balls—Bresnahan, Carrigan. Time—1h. 55m. Attendance—2,000.

CHICAGO, 3; PITTSBURG, 2.

Special to Boston Sunday American.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 30.—The game today here between Pittsburg and Chicago turned out to be a pitcher's battle. Phillippe and Overfield officiated on the slab. The game was won by Chicago by the score of 3 to 2 in ten innings. With the score 1 to 0 in Chicago's favor in the tenth, Wagner hammered out a home run, tying the score. Overfield won his own game with a single in the tenth, after two men had been scoring. Errors from second to ten previous to this had fanned every other batter out. The score

PITTSBURG.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Clarke, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Beaumont, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Wagner, ss	4	1	2	3	1	3	0
Leach, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Ritchey, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Kane, rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Phillippe, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	1	3	4	10	11	0

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Schulte, rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hofman, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Steinfeldt, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Kling, c	4	0	0	0	5	1	0
Sheckard, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tinker, ss	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Evers, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	3	0
Overfield, p	4	1	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	36	2	2	2	30	12	0

Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3

Two-base hits—Wagner, Overfield. Sacrifice hits—Ritchey, Kling. Stolen bases—Wagner, Leach, Overfield. Double plays—Leach to Ritchey; Tinker to Evers. Bases on balls—Off Phillippe, 1; Overfield, 1. Passed ball—Phillippe. Time—1h. 55m. Attendance—2,000.

CINCINNATI, 7; ST. LOUIS, 1.

St. Louis, Mo., April 30.—Inability to hit Kitson and his wiles were responsible for the Cardinals the third game of the series, which ended in the seventh round in favor of the Reds by the score of 7 to 1. Hendrick pitched and effective ball, but errors were responsible for the Reds scoring all their runs. Kitson's delivery of shoots were of such a deceptive nature that King Kelly's braves played nicely together, and failed to win. Hank O'Day had an off day in the management of the Reds, and Dunn proved no favorites. Heckman got out of the game for disputing O'Day's decisions at the third inning, and Nicholas took his place. A crowd of 10,000 saw the game. Score

CINCINNATI.										
	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.			
Corcoran, ss	5	0	1	1	1	3	0			
Odwell, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	4	0			
Beckley, 1b	5	1	1	1	11	0	0			
Seymour, rf	5	1	2	2	1	0	0			
Hahn, lf	5	1	2	2	2	0	0			
Bergen, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	3	0			
Bergen, cf	4	1	1	1	2	0	0			
Ryan, c	4	1	1	1	6	0	0			
Phillips, p	4	0	0	0	0	2	0			
Totals	41	7	9	10	27	12	0			

ST. LOUIS.										
	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.			
Ryan, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0			
Nicholas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Heckman, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	0			
Dunn, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0			
Ferguson, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	3	0			
Wallace, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	3	0			
Kelly, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0			
Ahearn, ss	4	0	0	0	1	3	0			
Bowerman, c	4	0	0	0	6	0	0			
Totals	31	0	0	0	24	10	0			

Cincinnati	0	0	2	5	0	0	0	0	—7
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Two base hits—Odwell 2, Stolen bases—Kelly, Bergen, Ryan, Burke. Base on balls—by O'Neil 3, by Kellum 3. Struck out—by Kellum 2, by O'Neil 1. Sacrifice hits—Ryan, Double plays—Shay, Farrell and Beckley, O'Neil, Farrell and Grady, Corcoran, Bergen and Flatt. Wrongful pitches—Kellum, Farrell, Shay and Grady. Passed balls—Zearfoss 2, Bowerman—O'Day. Time 2.05. Attendance—10,000.

POLICE PREVENT BRUNSWICK BOUTS

Special to Boston Sunday American.

Brunswick, Me., April 30.—The following programe was arranged by the management of the Brunswick Physical Culture and Athletic Club for this evening:

Arthur Lote, of Biddeford vs Peter Sweeney, of Manchester, 10 rounds; Geo. Dall, of Brunswick vs. Joe Quinn, of Portland, six rounds; Young Glines vs. Young Simpson, 4 rounds.

The bouts did not take place. Instead the hall was guarded by police who took good care that no fighting went on this evening. The cause of this was a protest entered against boxing exhibitions by R. E. Sweet, a prominent citizen of the town. Acting on this protest the selectmen instructed the police to stop any such fistic mix that might be had.

YALE FRESHMEN SLUGGERS.

Special to Boston Sunday American.

New Haven, April 30. The Yale freshmen paraylzed the Fordham, 1907, nine this afternoon, winning out 25 to 0. Was here, the Freshmen first baseman, stole nine bases. The score by innings:

Fordham	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Yale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Batteries—Yale, Pratt, Tarpey and Jones. Fordham, Tate, Dunn, Lonigan, Kavanagh and McLaughlin.

HARNESS TRACK AT PORTLAND

Big money is being raised by horsemen down East for a fine trotting and pacing track at Portland, Me., and already about $10,000 is in sight. More is promised.

As planned there will be 4 half-mile track. Two stables now at Rigby will be taken down and placed on the new course.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Providence—Providence, 8; Buffalo, 7.

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 10; Toronto, 5.

At Jersey City—Jersey City-Rochester, rain.

At Newark—Montreal-Newark, rain.

PROVIDENCE, 8; BUFFALO, 7.

Special to Boston Sunday American.

Providence, R. I., April 30.—In a constant rain and on water-soaked grounds the Providence nine opened the eastern League season here this afternoon, with the Bisons, and by bunching hits in the first three innings while Buffalo bunched hits in a second inning, defeated the visitors made a game uphill struggle and hit safely in every inning, however, cut off runs, and brought the 7,000 rooters to their feet. Secretary of State Charles P. Bennett pitched the first ball and introduced Henry Chadwick, the father of out ball. A six-inch out ball was also presented to Colonel Joe Wood, baseball writer, a loyal rooter of the Providence nine. Score:

PROVIDENCE.											BUFFALO.									
	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.					ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.		
Barry, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	3	0				Carrigan, c	4	1	1	1	5	1	0		
Grady, 1b	4	1	1	1	11	0	0				Hogan, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	3	0		
Hoffman, cf	4	1	1	1	2	0	0				Hoffman, 1b	4	1	1	1	11	0	0		
Hinchman, lf	4	1	1	1	2	0	0				Hinchman, lf	4	1	1	1	2	0	0		
Hoy, rf	4	1	1	1	2	0	0				Hoy, rf	4	1	1	1	2	0	0		
Dolan, c	4	1	1	1	5	1	0				Dolan, c	4	1	1	1	5	1	0		
Bradley, ss	4	1	1	1	1	3	0				Bradley, ss	4	1	1	1	1	3	0		
Kitson, p	4	1	1	1	0	3	0				Kitson, p	4	1	1	1	0	3	0		
Totals	32	8	8	8	27	10	0				Totals	32	7	7	7	27	11	0		

Providence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—8
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—7

Two base hits—Barry, Hoffman, Hinchman, Hoy, Dolan, Bradley, Kitson, Carrigan, Hogan, Hoffman, Hinchman, Hoy, Dolan, Bradley, Kitson. Three base hits—Barry, Hoffman, Hinchman, Hoy, Dolan, Bradley, Kitson, Carrigan, Hogan, Hoffman, Hinchman, Hoy, Dolan, Bradley, Kitson. Home runs—Barry, Hoffman, Hinchman, Hoy, Dolan, Bradley, Kitson, Carrigan, Hogan, Hoffman, Hinchman, Hoy, Dolan, Bradley, Kitson. Stolen bases—Barry, Hoffman, Hinchman, Hoy, Dolan, Bradley, Kitson, Carrigan, Hogan, Hoffman, Hinchman, Hoy, Dolan, Bradley, Kitson. Sacrifice hits—Barry, Hoffman, Hinchman, Hoy, Dolan, Bradley, Kitson, Carrigan, Hogan, Hoffman, Hinchman, Hoy, Dolan, Bradley, Kitson. Double plays—Barry, Hoffman, Hinchman, Hoy, Dolan, Bradley, Kitson, Carrigan, Hogan, Hoffman, Hinchman, Hoy, Dolan, Bradley, Kitson. Bases on balls—Off Kitson, 1; off Carrigan, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Kitson, 1; by Carrigan, 1. Struck out—By Kitson, 1; by Carrigan, 1. Passed balls—Dolan, 1; Carrigan, 1. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—2,000.

NOW NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE OPENS SEASON.

At New Bedford President Pulliam of the National League Throws the First Ball—The Nashuas Win Uphill Fight

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE RESULTS

At Lawrence—Lawrence, 1; Concord, 0.

At New Bedford—Nashua, 5; New Bedford, 4.

At Haverhill—Manchester, 9; Haverhill, 6.

At Fall River—Fall River, 6; Lowell, 3.

New Bedford, Mass., Apr... The New England League season op... when 2,500 spectators ... win an uphill fight by ...

President Pulliam of the ... League threw the first ball into ... Manager Joss a team l... up to the eighth inn... and 2 in favor ... ner by Van Z... Lester combined with ... and Yeadon, let in t... winning score.

Joslin and Hickey bat... of the star playing ... Van Zant who at first ... two and a double and ... a safety behind first ... exceptional fielding ...

NASHUA.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Farrell, lf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Hoard, 1b	5	1	0	7	1	0
Hickey, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Joslin, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Van Zant, c	4	0	1	9	1	0
Wilson, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lester, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Yeadon, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	5	27	10	0

NEW BEDFORD.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Hogan, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hoffman, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Hinchman, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hoy, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Dolan, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Bradley, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Kitson, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	0	0	24	10	0

Nashua	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	—5
New Bedford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two base hits—Van Zant, Lester, Hogan, Hoffman, Hinchman, Hoy, Dolan, Bradley, Kitson. Three base hits—Farrell, Hoard, Hickey, Joslin, Van Zant, Wilson, Wilson, Lester, Yeadon. Home runs—Farrell, Hoard, Hickey, Joslin, Van Zant, Wilson, Wilson, Lester, Yeadon. Stolen bases—Farrell, Hoard, Hickey, Joslin, Van Zant, Wilson, Wilson, Lester, Yeadon. Sacrifice hits—Farrell, Hoard, Hickey, Joslin, Van Zant, Wilson, Wilson, Lester, Yeadon. Double plays—Farrell, Hoard, Hickey, Joslin, Van Zant, Wilson, Wilson, Lester, Yeadon. Bases on balls—Off Lester, 2; off Yeadon, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Lester, 1; by Yeadon, 1. Struck out—By Lester, 2; by Yeadon, 2. Passed balls—Van Zant, Dolan. Time—2.00.

LAWRENCE, 1; CONCORD, 0.

Special to Boston Sunday American.

Lawrence, Mass., April 30.—Lawrence won the opening game of the season at this city here this afternoon by a score of 1 to 0. Concord being the opposing team. The game was opened by Mayor Lynch who threw the first ball to Keefe. The game then developed into a pitchers' battle between Klobedanz and Stevenson, the former having a shade the better of it throughout, although hitting was a feature of the game.

LAWRENCE.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Lynch, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dooley, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Keefe, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Lowe, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Kelley, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hogan, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Klobedanz, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	0	3	21	9	0

CONCORD.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Lowell, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hogan, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hall, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Klobedanz, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	0	3	21	9	0

Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Concord	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two base hits—Dooley, Keefe, Lowe, Kelley, Hogan, Hall, Klobedanz, Lowell, Hogan, Hall, Klobedanz. Three base hits—Dooley, Keefe, Lowe, Kelley, Hogan, Hall, Klobedanz, Lowell, Hogan, Hall, Klobedanz. Home runs—Dooley, Keefe, Lowe, Kelley, Hogan, Hall, Klobedanz, Lowell, Hogan, Hall, Klobedanz. Stolen bases—Dooley, Keefe, Lowe, Kelley, Hogan, Hall, Klobedanz, Lowell, Hogan, Hall, Klobedanz. Sacrifice hits—Dooley, Keefe, Lowe, Kelley, Hogan, Hall, Klobedanz, Lowell, Hogan, Hall, Klobedanz. Double plays—Dooley, Keefe, Lowe, Kelley, Hogan, Hall, Klobedanz, Lowell, Hogan, Hall, Klobedanz. Bases on balls—Off Klobedanz, 1; off Stevenson, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Klobedanz, 1; by Stevenson, 1. Struck out—By Klobedanz, 1; by Stevenson, 1. Passed balls—Hall, Hall. Time—1.45.

FALL RIVER, 6; LOWELL, 3.

Special to Sunday American.

Fall River, Mass., April 30.—The New England League baseball season opened here to-day. Fall River defeated Lowell 6 to 3. The playing agreeably surprised the local fans. Captain Weddige batted in five of teh six runs for Fall river and contributed to the sixth. Gilroy pitched speedily ball and had the visitors shut out up to the eighth, when they solved his shoots and batted for singles for three runs. About 2,000 people were present. Score

FALL RIVER.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Lafferty, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Graham, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Weddige, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Harris, 2b	5	0	2	3	0	0
Wright, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Gilroy, p	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Lake, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0	0
Manning, c	4	0	1	6	1	0	0
Totals	36	6	9	27	15	2	

LOWELL.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Lafferty, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Graham, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Weddige, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Harris, 2b	5	0	2	3	0	0
Wright, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gilroy, p	4	0	1	1	1	0
Lake, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Manning, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Totals	36	3	5	24	4	0

Fall River	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—6
Lowell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Two base hits—Lafferty, Graham, Weddige, Harris, Wright, Gilroy, Lake, Manning, Lafferty, Graham, Weddige, Harris, Wright, Gilroy, Lake, Manning. Three base hits—Lafferty, Graham, Weddige, Harris, Wright, Gilroy, Lake, Manning, Lafferty, Graham, Weddige, Harris, Wright, Gilroy, Lake, Manning. Home runs—Lafferty, Graham, Weddige, Harris, Wright, Gilroy, Lake, Manning, Lafferty, Graham, Weddige, Harris, Wright, Gilroy, Lake, Manning. Stolen bases—Lafferty, Graham, Weddige, Harris, Wright, Gilroy, Lake, Manning, Lafferty, Graham, Weddige, Harris, Wright, Gilroy, Lake, Manning. Sacrifice hits—Lafferty, Graham, Weddige, Harris, Wright, Gilroy, Lake, Manning, Lafferty, Graham, Weddige, Harris, Wright, Gilroy, Lake, Manning. Double plays—Lafferty, Graham, Weddige, Harris, Wright, Gilroy, Lake, Manning, Lafferty, Graham, Weddige, Harris, Wright, Gilroy, Lake, Manning. Bases on balls—Off Gilroy, 1; off Stevenson, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Gilroy, 1; by Stevenson, 1. Struck out—By Gilroy, 1; by Stevenson, 1. Passed balls—Manning, Manning. Time—1.45.

MANCHESTER, 9; HAVERHILL, 6.

Special to Boston Sunday American.

Haverhill, Mass., April 30.—In the opening game of the New England League today Manchester administered defeat to the locals in a game which was tedious and far from brilliant. Mayor Wood opened the season after a parade of the teams with a hand through the principal streets. Each team scored a run in the first inning and then Manchester climbed to six while the locals could muster but two in the seventh. Haverhill piled up four, fixing the score

MANCHESTER.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Barry, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Graham, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hoffman, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Hinchman, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hoy, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dolan, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Bradley, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Kitson, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	9	7	27	11	0

HAVERHILL.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Lafferty, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hogan, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hall, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Klobedanz, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	6	10	27	16	7

Manchester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—9
Haverhill	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—6

Two base hits—Barry, Graham, Hoffman, Hinchman, Hoy, Dolan, Bradley, Kitson, Lafferty, Hogan, Hall, Klobedanz. Three base hits—Barry, Graham, Hoffman, Hinchman, Hoy, Dolan, Bradley, Kitson, Lafferty, Hogan, Hall, Klobedanz. Home runs—Barry, Graham, Hoffman, Hinchman, Hoy, Dolan, Bradley, Kitson, Lafferty, Hogan, Hall, Klobedanz. Stolen bases—Barry, Graham, Hoffman, Hinchman, Hoy, Dolan, Bradley, Kitson, Lafferty, Hogan, Hall, Klobedanz. Sacrifice hits—Barry, Graham, Hoffman, Hinchman, Hoy, Dolan, Bradley, Kitson, Lafferty, Hogan, Hall, Klobedanz. Double plays—Barry, Graham, Hoffman, Hinchman, Hoy, Dolan, Bradley, Kitson, Lafferty, Hogan, Hall, Klobedanz. Bases on balls—Off Kitson, 1; off Klobedanz, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Kitson, 1; by Klobedanz, 1. Struck out—By Kitson, 1; by Klobedanz, 1. Passed balls—Dolan, Hall. Time—1.45.

PRINCETON, 2; CORNELL, 1.

Princeton, N. J., April 30.—Princeton won a hard fought victory over Cornell to-day by a score of 2 to 1. The game was the most exciting and best played here this year, and was in doubt until Cornell's last man was out. The features were the pitching of Underhill, who struck out seven men, and double plays by Slatter, White and Bard; Costello and Rice. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Princeton	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2	4	1
Cornell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1	3	4

Batteries—Princeton, Underhill and Reid; Cornell, Lefevre and Welch. Umpire—Phil King.

KELLEY WINS RACE IN FAST TIME

Finishes Six Seconds Before Gallagher in Dorchester High Run.

Winning by six seconds, Kelly finished the Dorchester High cross-country run of six miles ahead of Gallagher, at Dorchester ...

RESULTS AT JAMAICA TRACK

FIRST RACE—... Time—1.16 2-5.

SECOND RACE—... Time—1.16 1-5.

THIRD RACE—... Time—1.16 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—... Time—1.16 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—... Time—1.16 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—... Time—1.16 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—... Time—1.16 1-5.

BOWDOIN SNOWED UNDER.

Special to Boston Sunday American.

Hanover, N. H., April 30.—Dartmouth played her first home game to-day and won in a game characterized by weak hitting on both sides. The features of the game were Orcutt's fielding and Glaze's pitching, Glaze striking out the two batters in the ninth, with second and third occupied. The score.

Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Batteries—Glaze and Metzler; Libby and Stone.

Kid Goodman Training for Bout With Yanger

Special to Boston Sunday American.

GRAY CO.

SUCCESSORS TO W. C. LOFTUS & CO.

Washington and Hanover Sts. ELECTRIC CORNER

ON MONDAY MORNING THE GREAT SALE OF THE STOCK of WM. BLACK & CO., Rochester N.Y. WILL CONTINUE

THE BEST MADE CLOTHES IN THE WORLD COME FROM ROCHESTER N.Y.

The Gigantic Purchase of Over 10,000 Suits at Our Own Figure Will Crowd Our Store Again Tomorrow.

Choice of Our Entire Stock of Finest Suits $7.90

9.90, 11.90, 14.90

OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

Great Special Sale Monday.

$2.00 Boys' Suits 99c

$3.00 Boys' Suits 1.49

$4.00 Boys' Suits 2.90

We Give Green Trading Stamps.

FRED'K GRAY CO.

Washington and Hanover Streets.

SALTONSTALL IS WED TO MISS STEVENSON.

Most Aristocratic Gathering Seen There for Years Fills Trinity Church, Simply But Effectively Adorned

ELABORATE GOWNS WORN BY THE GUESTS

Historic King's Chapel was filled when Miss Caroline Stevenson, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, and Mr. Robert Saltonstall were married before one of the most aristocratic gather

[illegible]

Invited Guests.

[illegible]

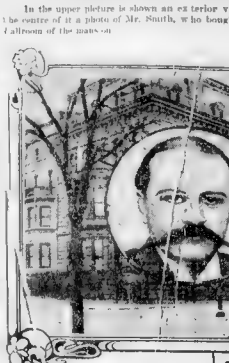
Special to Boston Sunday American.

[illegible]

RICHEST BACHELOR PAYS RECORD PRICE FOR HOUSE

MANSION THAT BROUGHT $2,000,000.

In the upper picture is shown an exterior view of the Whitney mansion, in the centre of it a photo of Mr. Smith, who bought it, and in the lower photo the ballroom of the mansion.



More Than $2,000,000 Given by J. H. Smith for the Mansion of the Late William C. Whitney in New York City

FAMOUS BALLROOM OF WHITNEY MANSION.

Special to Boston Sunday American.

[illegible]

The purchase price was more than two million dollars.

Despite rumors of a matrimonial purpose on the part of Mr. Smith, it is stated that [illegible]

In the Whitney house he has preserved what is undoubtedly one of the most artistic homes in the world.

The details of the sale of the Whitney house yesterday were kept secret by all concerned and only the bare facts were made public. Mr. Smith, who is at his winter residence in Aiken, S. C., refused to say anything concerning the transaction, and none of the Whitney family could be reached.

Most palatial is the main hall of the Whitney residence. It is so large that through the great front and bronze gates loom the Fifth Avenue facade in Italy and the old and done gateway in the vestibule which cause in such a house as has no counterpart in front [illegible] and the hall itself gives a New York

perfect idea of the scheme carried out throughout the entire edifice.

To the left of the hall as it is entered from Sixty-eighth street is the main marble staircase, which forms the strong and beautiful feature of the interior of the building and which leads to the grand hall on the floor above. The walls of this hall are of Istrian marble and the lofty ceiling of old Spanish carved woodwork which came to this country in sections from the Genoese palaces, where it had been for centuries before.

Throughout the house the same lavish method is observed. Each article and bit of tiling or carved ceiling appears to have been made for the apartment which it fills. The house is that of the gentleman of leisure in Italy and the old and done gateway in the vestibule which cause in such a house as has no counterpart in [illegible]

lons of meat are stored until they attain the proper maturity.

Restaurant to Feed 5,000.

Continuing along the aisle there opens before you a great restaurant, with a seating capacity of 500. This restaurant will provide liberal luncheons and dinners of the highest grade at popular prices, and has been equipped to feed from 4,000 to 5,000 persons a day.

Another distance away is the auditorium. This great room will be used for lectures and cooking by experts in the culinary art. Every day the store will provide some means of entertainment for the household—the cause for their daily, marketing.

Descending to the first floor, you enjoy a coffee journal [illegible] furniture wareroom, almost an acre in area. This floor also contains the trading stamp premium room.

The second floor is exclusively a woman's department. The always fascinating [illegible] can be found on the ground floor, with its numberless branching booths.

The first sub-cellar floor is devoted to be beheld gear to delight the heart of the household mechanic, a large family and a fountain [illegible] the size of an ordinary drug store. The second sub-cellar floor is devoted exclusively with the wonderful distribution machinery of the store.

Marvellous Delivery System.

No less than 185 wagons will distribute packages throughout the Greater City and suburbs for the Fourteenth Street store. These wagons will be run on a perfect schedule upon exactly the same system used by a railroad.

The ground floor has been installed leading down to the second sub-cellar from the ground floor. This tube is so ingeniously constructed that the parcel sides thrown down it in a circular motion, thus preventing any breaking or damaging of the goods. If its use proves successful, Mr. Siegel will have it extended up to the top floor.

Altogether there are twenty-five elevators in the great store, sixteen passenger elevators and six for freight. The passenger elevators are divided into three fast, so that those of the store's patrons who prefer riding in swift running lifts can be taken up at a reasonable pace in the slower ones.

Fire Is Made Impossible.

The entire store is equipped with a fire extinguishing apparatus that makes a fire [illegible] impossible. Throughout the ceiling of every floor are attached networks of pipes fitted with sprinklers that open and pour down a drenching flood automatically at the first contact of heat

The system for the prompt and method of delivering obtainable. Each floor has a special delivery feature to the distribution system of its own. If a woman who can show to saleswoman a good reason for having her purchases delivered in a special hurry can name her time, and they will be delivered. Also, it is intended Between forty and fifty messenger boys will be employed in the special delivery department.

Customers who desire the convenience of a bank will find one on the main floor. The bank is a regular institution from the store and will be known as the Henry Siegel Company bank.

A Great Business Career.

The career of Henry Siegel, the president of the great store, is as interesting as his [illegible]

Seventeen years ago Mr. Siegel started the great Siegel-Cooper store in Chicago, and nine years ago he started Siegel-Cooper store in this city. He sold out his interest in the Siegel-Cooper store in New York, however, four years ago, and shortly afterward he organized the controlling interest in the Simpson-Crawford company.

Mr. Siegel also owns the controlling interest in the L. S. Gumbiner & Mayer store on Fourteenth street, purchased the control of the property where the Pontiac building store stands three years ago, thus adding [illegible] to his series of gigantic enterprises.

MOST GIGANTIC OF STORES THROWN OPEN.

New Siegel Emporium in New York, a City in Itself, the Highest Example of the Modern Department Store

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, April 30.—The fourteenth street store, another of the vast enterprises of Henry Siegel, was thrown open to day. Long before the great entrances on fourteenth street, Sixth avenue and Thirteenth street, were swung wide in welcoming a great throng of people pressed about the big structure.

This new city of bazaars had been her aided as the highest example of the modern department store. From the cellar to the roof, on which the hundreds of tons of merchandise will be distributed throughout the 20,000 sales daily, [illegible] department on the sixth floor, every [illegible] every [illegible] provided for.

Starting from the southeast corner of the sixth floor, the great block of [illegible] offered an impressive picture of impurity to start from. These refrigerators from the background for the store's market, in them

MAIL CARRIERS TO LISTEN TO SENATORS.

Hoar and Lodge Expected to Address Mechanics' Hall Reunion of Boston Association, to Be Held To-morrow Night

The annual reunion of the Boston Letter Carriers at Mechanics' Hall to-morrow evening, promises to eclipse any of the previous gatherings. Invitations have been extended to United States Senators George F. Hoar and Henry Cabot Lodge, Governor Bates and the members of Congress from Massachusetts. Most of them are expected to be present and deliver addresses.

The purpose of the letter carriers' organization is to provide funds for its members in time of sickness, and to assist letter carriers' widows and families when the organization was founded, in 1876, it has paid in death benefits nearly $80,000, and has given sick benefits nearly $456,000.

The social program has been provided by the entertainment committee, including music by the Letter Carriers' Band. The committee of the different Postal departments in Boston will be present.

The following are the officers of the organization and the heads of the committees who will be responsible for the success of the reunion:

Thomas J. Garrity, president; John S. Foley, vice president; Charles N. Norton, secretary; Peter A. Cunningham, treasurer; George F. Murden, Theodore P. H. Clark, John H. Flint, trustees; D. D. Holland, chairman printing committee; [illegible] Thornton, hall; E. J. Sullivan, badge; S. H. Appleton, transportation; T. A. Farren, catering; J. F. McGovern, music; William J. Dee, press; T. J. Garrity, invitations; F. G. Haley, auditing.

UNITARIANS ARE TO CELEBRATE ALL THIS WEEK.

Anniversary Exercises Open in King's Chapel To-morrow—President Eliot of Harvard One of Principal Speakers

To-morrow at 9 o'clock in the morning, in King's Chapel, the Unitarian anniversary exercises, which will continue throughout the week, will open with a prayer meeting.

After the prayer meeting the Ministerial Union will meet in Channing Hall. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the annual meeting of the Unitarian and other liberal Christian women will hold a public meeting in the Berkeley Temple. From 6 to 7:30 in the evening there will be a reception in the Hotel Bellevue, tendered to the ministers by Charles W. Eliot will receive the guests.

Wednesday morning at 10 a prayer meeting in King's Chapel, and later in the morning the annual business meeting of the Women's Alliance will be held in the South Congregational Church. At 10 there will be a meeting of the "Berry Street Conference" for preachers in the Berkeley Street Church. In the afternoon the business meeting of the Unitarian Club will be held. The Association will be held in Tremont Temple at 4. In the afternoon the annual sermon of the association will be preached in Arlington Street Church.

Thursday morning there will open with a prayer service in King's Chapel, and then the business meeting of the American Unitarian Association will be continued in Tremont Temple. In the afternoon the final business session will be held in the evening there will be addresses by President Eliot and others of note upon "The Work of the Unitarian Movement."

Thursday morning there will be the usual prayer service in King's Chapel, and communion service. At 10:30 in the same edifice will be held the annual business meeting of the Unitarian Historical Society. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Braddville Alumni Association will be held, and at 7:30 the Young People's Religious Union will meet in the Second Church for a business session. At 8:00 in the Arlington Street Church will be held the meeting of the Children's Mission to the Heathen. At 8 there will be the annual meeting of the Unitarian Temperance Society, and at 7:30 on Friday, April 29, in the evening the Young People's Religious Union will hold a public meeting in the Second Church.

Saturday morning at ten the Unitarian Sunday School Society will meet in King's Chapel, and at a similar meeting in the afternoon there will be twelve minute addresses on "The Graded System." At the end evening the Unitarian festival will be held in Tremont Temple.

Saturday morning the convention of the Free Religious Association will be held in Parker Memorial, and will be continued in the evening.

RAIN BROKE RECORD THAT HELD 34 YEARS

Local Forecaster Smith, whose popularity has suffered greatly during the past few days because of the brand of weather he has been furnishing, says blue skies and sunny breezes are to be Boston's portion for the next few days at least.

As such rainfall as the city experienced from Wednesday to Saturday morning was never experienced in April since the establishment of the bureau in 1873. The instruments recorded 4.78 and a quarter inches. The whole rainfall for the month, including this storm, is about ten inches. The normal rainfall for April hereabouts is 3.46 inches.

"The temperature during the storm," Prognosticator Smith says, "has been practically normal for April. There is every indication that the month of May will be a pleasant one."

CURTIS WILL MANAGE WALTER BAKER MILLS

Captain Greely S. Curtis, who has resigned as hydraulic engineer of the Boston Fire Department, has accepted a position as general manager of the Walter Baker Mills at Milton, his resignation to take effect at once.

Fire Commissioner Russell appointed Captain Curtis Feb. 20, 1899, and assigned him to the repair shop with the rank of lieutenant. He was appointed captain in 1903. Mr. Curtis was married last week, and is now on his wedding trip.

PROF. TURNER SPEAKS ON LOUISIANA PURCHASE

"The Louisiana purchase was the foundation of the gradual acceptance of leadership and admiration," said Professor Frederick Turner, of the University of Wisconsin, at the Twentieth Century Club yesterday afternoon, "by the United States of the affairs of the western hemisphere. Napoleon, blinded by his jealousy of England, did not foresee the immense amount of prestige that this sale would give to the new republic. It was Napoleon's desire to induce the members of Kentucky and Tennessee to espouse the cause of France, conquer the Mississippi valley and establish a colony for France that should result from the Louisiana purchase."

Professor Turner spoke on "French Designs on Louisiana During the Decade Before the Louisiana Purchase."

ROXBURY LATIN TEAM FAILED TO APPEAR

Special to Boston Sunday American.

South Braintree, April 30.—Roxbury Latin not showing up, the Thayer Academy baseball players played a game of four innings, which was stopped by rain, with the second team, strengthened by two graduates. The regulars won, 3 to 1.

Just before the time scheduled for the regular game, Roxbury Latin sent a message that two men were ill and that a cancellation of the game with Thayer was necessary.

Finally a player, who said that he was one of the men supposed to be ill, came out in a car. He expressed surprise at not seeing the game in progress.

BEST POLICE SERGEANT IN CITY TELLS TALE OF SUCCESS

William H. Allen Modestly Depreciates Emmons Praise and Lays Down Rules for the Guidance of Young Officers

"The best police sergeant in the city of Boston is Sergeant William H. Allen, of Station 4, and I believe him to be one of the most capable officers the department has ever had. He knows the police business thoroughly, and I doubt if there was ever a more faithful, efficient and conscientious man on the force."

—CHAIRMAN W. H. H. EMMONS.

When asked by a SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter to say a few words in the line of [illegible] which prompted Chairman Emmons to declare [illegible] Sergeant William H. Allen blushed like a school boy and said:

"Why, I have done nothing more than my brother sergeants, and I am sure the Chairman would place as high on the same [illegible] he knew them. We have all done our duty, and that is all expected of a police officer. Some of us, however, have had more opportunities to display ability, courage and cleverness, but I am sure any one of the [illegible] would have done the same as I have if placed in my position.

Must Love Your Work.

"Now, in the first place, to become a good policeman, one has to be in love with the work. Unless you are fond of it you will never make a success of it. Some of it is disagreeable, but on the whole one can get a great deal of pleasure out of it. The police business is one of the [illegible] ications for a man—that is if he is adapted to it—and it is a line of business in nature, and that, I believe, is one of the greatest qualifications of the [illegible] police man comes in contact with all classes and conditions, and if he has the intelligence that characterizes the average Boston policeman, he can study man as nobody else can. He gets a little bit of the [illegible] and a touch with men and women in all conditions of life, and naturally they commence to read them. He wealthy and the poor, the intelligent and the illiterate, the honest man and the crook, and the knowing and the [illegible] all come before him in the line of duty. And that is why I love the police business.

"Now, naturally, a policeman, to become a good one, must have a certain amount of tact. It does no good to be impertinent to all feeling when you are arrest on the side of you, and any man who has a heart cannot but feel for the poor [illegible] whom he has to arrest and probably send away to prison. Many policemen profess to be hardened because of their contact with the [illegible] crime and criminals, but just the same, although they will not admit it, their hearts are wrong. I have seen [illegible] officers [illegible] friends of [illegible] when he has had to take a person into custody, especially a woman, and I tell you it is no easy task.

Calls It a Wasted Life.

"If appointed to that a man has to be born for the police business.

"You have all the opportunity in the world to do [illegible] work. It [illegible] does not do for a policeman to rush around [illegible] forgetting friends of all kind word does more good than ten cracks of the [illegible] A policeman is a man of [illegible] that is, when dealing with a certain class of [illegible] [illegible] to stay a [illegible] time during his duty, if [illegible] occasionally and [illegible] what he is about to do. There are times when a policeman has to be [illegible] [illegible] and decided, and I have been in that position many times, and I have always found that a little kindness goes a great way. Even [illegible] have confirmed criminals appreciate it, and there is no [illegible] in the line of duty.

"Shortly after I went into the business I was sent to the North End with Captain Cain. The district was then infested with [illegible] fall for the 'hop,' and many a lad of tender [illegible] years have I a [illegible] the [illegible] of a hundred, out of a [illegible] there were [illegible] youngsters were [illegible] of the best [illegible] in the city, and all it needed was a [illegible] threat to arrest them and [illegible] that kept them away from the [illegible] Some policemen might have arrested [illegible] then and there, but I thought a little warning, a few words of advice, would have more effect. And it invariably has

Must Scare Celestials.

"With the Chinaman it is different. In breaking up the gambling houses, we have had to arrest them repeatedly, have heavy fines imposed upon them and scare them, as my Chinaman can be scared.

"With the unfortunate girl, who [illegible] the streets during the night, a little kindness will go a long way. A policeman can do more than a lecturer can. By [illegible] of the department no not deliver [illegible] lectures, but do missionary work. He gets ample opportunity to do it, and he does all the better for it. I have [illegible] to meet these girls, and I found that a few kind words, A word picture of a father and mother, [illegible] is a little [illegible] away, had a telling effect. And in many cases a little kindness has been the means of reforming these unfortunates.

"With the [illegible] crooks it is just the same. He is in an atmosphere and environment that is hard to break away from, and maybe he is a crook by nature. That is hard to believe, but I have talked with many who told me they would not stop 'grafting.' But if the policeman, the one they fear most, speaks kindly to them, you see that it strikes them hard

Should Not Be Hard.

"And another thing the policemen ought to guard against, and that is pressing an offender hard in court. I don't believe in it, no matter what they have done. Some policemen think that the more severe they make the better work they do. But it is not true. Probably as much can be accomplished by a modified statement of the case in the court room if the policeman uses sound judgment. He should not be [illegible] to [illegible] or let personal prejudice influence him in any way.

"What ought a policeman to [illegible] he [illegible] [illegible] Oh, that is different. When he is attacked and sees [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

RING HEROES TELL OF GREATEST FIGHTS.

JOHN L., SHARKEY, MITCHELL, FITZ, McAULIFFE, SHEPARD

Gathered About the Big Boston Fighter, Pugilists Famous for Many Battles Exchange Reminiscences of the Days When Talk Was Not King.

GIANTS OF THE PRIZE RING ESPECIALLY PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

This photograph was taken during the benefit to John L. Sullivan and shows the heroes of fighting as they look today. In the first row, reading from left to right, is Chester Goodwin, Ike Weir, Jimmy Briggs and Patsy Sheppard, and in the centre is John L. Sullivan. In the second row, reading from left to right, is Charley White, the old time referee; in the centre is Charley White, the great John L. Sullivan and Jack McAuliffe. In the top row, from left to right, is Gene O'Connor, Jr., of the AMERICAN staff, Sandy Ferguson, Steve O'Donnell, Tom Sharkey, Bob Armstrong and Bob Fitzsimmons.

SO many famous fighters and boxers were never gathered together in one city and upon one stage as surrounded John L. Sullivan at his benefit. The days that are gone were represented by such men as the mighty Sullivan himself, Charley Mitchell, Patsey Shepard, Jack McAuliffe and Ike Weir. Of the men today there were Bob Fitzsimmons, Tom Sharkey, Steve O'Donnell, Bob Armstrong, Jimmy Briggs, Sandy Ferguson, Chester Goodwin and a score of the lesser lights of the ring. Besides boxers of world-wide fame, there were referees and timekeepers, managers and seconds, spoting men from all over the country. Fistiana was there in a body. The greatest of the fighters, past and present, posed exclusively for the AMERICAN, for what, when the great men of two generations in it are considered, is undoubtedly the most unique photograph in the history of pugilism. John L., of the day when brawn was king and talk was at a discount, sat in the wings and held a levee. Fighters came and went, making an ever-changing but always full circle about him. What they said, as recollection impelled reminiscence, is here recounted. It all began when Bob Fitzsimmons came up with a big silver horseshoe, trimmed with the old champion's favorite colors, and gave it to him. It didn't end until the curtain had rung down on the last act of the benefit. Thus the fighters talked:

JOHN L. SULLIVAN—Hello, Bob. I'm glad to see you. I knew you'd be on hand when the first man to call on me when I lay on my back in bed I think are the best of 'em all, Bob. What's it all? Why, I knew this was my benefit, but I didn't figure on anything like this. I'm as thankful as I can be and I'm the horseshoe all my life. This seems like a turn in luck. I guess I brought it, Bob.

BOB FITZSIMMONS—That's all right, John. I did. I'm know there isn't anything I wouldn't do to help you along. Ain't that right, Tom?

TOM SHARKEY—Sure thing. All of us that way.

FITZSIMMONS—This is my good friend, Tom Sharkey, John. You've met him enough, but you never met him as a very good friend. This is the day we're getting around together. We came over on the last night. All our little differences are forgotten.

Fits and Sharkey Best of Friends Again.

CHARLEY MITCHELL—How long has that been, old chap?

FITZSIMMONS—Oh, we were throwing a little dope at each other in the papers only a few months ago. But we didn't mean anything by it, did we, Tom? It's all right now.

SULLIVAN—I'm glad to hear you fellows have stopped quarreling. I never liked this scrapping outside the ring. That's the place to settle who's best.

SHARKEY—Bob and me haven't disagreed about that much since Coney Island. Wee thin wooden ear? Fits put that on me you know down there.

SULLIVAN—Yes, and it was a tremendous big ear, at that. Hello, Jack! Still a long way from home. All the way over from New York?

JACK McAULIFFE—Yes. Just thought I'd hop over and see if you were up and around again. I came over with Mitchell and Tuesday, White.

McAuliffe's Wicked Scrap with Carney.

SULLIVAN—I hope you'll stay around a few days.

McAULIFFE—It's likely I will. I like this town.

SULLIVAN—You bet it is. It's a good town for the boys. You ain't likely to forget the trip you made down here for that roughhouse mill with Tommy Carney, of England, for the championship. Let's see. Why, that's twenty years ago, isn't it?

McAULIFFE—Just about. That was a wicked scrap.

MITCHELL—Right in the city here, was it?

McAULIFFE—No, down at Revere Beach near here. I was in bad shape, but a barrel of friends had their money up on me and I wouldn't back out. Lord! I was in Carney had a punch.

SULLIVAN—McAuliffe here was so fast in those days that nobody in this country could get a decent clever enough for him. So we brought Carney over. He was a clean-cut tumbo sort of a fighter, and he had fought the raw 'uns to a finish over there.

McAULIFFE—He had a hard wallop to be sure, but hadn't much science. He was a lot like him. He was game as a pebble.

MITCHELL—Pretty good scrap, was it, McAuliffe?—Good scrap? Say, I was the luckiest man you wouldn't know for three days after. If I hadn't had better science I'd have got mine, the same there but I could feint, duck and sidestep quick as lightning, and in the mixups I stopped a lot of his wicked ones. The thing was so exciting that the mob started to fight into the ring several times. I never had such a hard fight. Didn't you, Jack?

SULLIVAN—I was going to say with when I got back to Boston?

McAULIFFE—The boys did lay themselves out to make it pleasant for you.

SULLIVAN—Say, John, we need to be harder than these fellows nowadays, isn't we?

'Willing to Help an Old Guy,' Says John.

SULLIVAN—That's a bet! But the days are gone, and the kids are getting the money, so there's no kick coming. But when the chance comes they're willing to help an old timer like me.

TOMMY DANFORTH—Talking about old times, what's the matter with me? I was only a boy. I was all legs and arms when I were in short pants.

McLEAN—Hello, Tommy! My, but it does look good to see one of the real old timers on the map. Where you going to, now with?

DANFORTH—The Weir, Jack Hevlin was to go with the Spider, but he hasn't showed.

SULLIVAN—Well, well. Still in good shape, eh? Your hair's white as mine.

DANFORTH—Well, I'm owning up to it.

SULLIVAN—This is Tommy Danforth, one of the fellows I don't know how to say featherweight champion, you know, to be like a welter. He was the first really good care of himself. Going to be some bout with Weir and Hevlin, isn't it? Heard there were put on the bill. I took everything in sight in the professionals. It was back in '83. Hevlin was the toughest boy I ever met. Ellingsworth. They fought and then he put Ellingsworth down for the count with a K. O. on the law. Fast? Lord! There wasn't a man in my body his weight could keep with him. He was the first until he met the Weir. Weir, you all need somebody that can do the thing, the manner of it, you know.

MITCHELL—Jim Corbett didn't come right, with the Weir.

FITZSIMMONS—You bet he didn't. I'd have liked to have seen Corbett and Weir over, too. He and Corbett are the only big men that haven't come back. Corbett couldn't come and with a lot of us fellows. He's all right.

MITCHELL—Remember how he kept Sullivan going and got a reputation.

FITZSIMMONS—I got it, all right—at Corbett hadn't been able to that he had that a heavy punch right could hit him.

MITCHELL—Harley Mitchell, here, wasn't as big as you when he and I fought Sullivan.

MITCHELL—I never weighed more than 160 pounds in the ring. I was champion middleweight of England.

SULLIVAN—That was a great fight for its day—forty-one rounds with bare knuckles.

MITCHELL—The toughest mill I ever had. When we quit my hands were badly broken, so were John's. You see, being fighter, I could stand the gaff of a long go better than him. Of course, I got the worst punishment. I was blooming glad when it was over and called a draw.

SULLIVAN—Harley is going to be an actor now like the rest of us.

MITCHELL—Yes, I am going to have a try at that game at the Howard next week if I can take a fall out of the business a

Mitchell Likes America Best of All.

may stay at it for a while.

FITZSIMMONS—When are you going back to England?

MITCHELL—The chances are that I'll stay over here for good. My wife likes the country and I like it. The people seem to like me pretty well, too, a bloody sight more than they did in '85. Eh, John?

SULLIVAN—They didn't seem to get crazy about you then, that's a fact, Charley.

MITCHELL—I've got pals in every State here and I feel at home wherever I strike it. I am stuck on this new country, all right. I am going to follow the races this summer if I get my eyes on a good thing I might buy a business. I don't want to start in the liquor business, but if I could get hold of some first class cafe I might buy it.

SULLIVAN—Who's that Lingo's cheering?

FITZSIMMONS—Ike Weir and old man Danforth. They're doing a windmill bout as if they were kids. Old Tommy jarred him two or three but then—

SULLIVAN—Good for Tommy. Why, hello, Harvin! Say, I was just telling the Spider I was sorry you didn't get here to be on with him. Fellows, here's Jack Harvin. I guess you all know him.

HARVIN—I'm going on for a round with Weir after he and Danforth get through.

SULLIVAN—Good! I bet they'll be glad to see you chaps together. It won't be much like the bout when Weir and you fought for the championship, though, will it?

HARVIN—I should hope not. A little of that would put me in the morgue, these days. I guess it would do the same for the Spider.

SHARKEY—A good fight!

HARVIN—Well, it lasted four hours, and Weir was about as close to being all in as I was at the finish. Well, here's where I put my hands up again. See you later, John.

FITZSIMMONS—Here's my old sparring partner, Bob Armstrong. John He's having a benefit at Haverhill to-night. I'm going to do a stunt with him.

No Prejudices Now for John L.

SULLIVAN—Glad to see you, Bob.

FITZSIMMONS—You never met a colored man, I know, John, but I wasn't raised in this country. You see in Australia, like in England, we don't have those prejudices.

SULLIVAN—This is no time for any kind of prejudices, and I ain't got any. I'm glad to meet Armstrong or any other friend of yours. Everybody's been pretty dark through these big gaggles of mine. How're they coming, Armstrong?

BOB ARMSTRONG—I ain't meeting 'em as I want to. I want to get up against some good ones. You can't learn nothing from a lot of dub boxers.

FITZSIMMONS—I wasn't boxing with any dub when you were on the road with me, was you, Bob?

ARMSTRONG—No, sir; and I made Jim Jeffries hustle at the Lenox Club, New York, for ten rounds. If I could box with men like you all the time I could get up among the top-notchers, I reckon.

FITZSIMMONS—Here's Sandy Ferguson, too. He's getting ready to go on with Martin Hart next month at Chicago.

SULLIVAN—Hello, Sandy. Fit as a fiddle, are you?

SANDY FERGUSON—I'm all right. Never was any better. More than that, I'm going to win.

SULLIVAN—You're not going to with Hart, are you? Why, he's a Philadelphia. You know I'd spar with anybody for you, John, but I thought I was going to put me on with the sailor, there. I was promised a go with him.

SULLIVAN—What's the matter with Peyne? Don't you like him?

FERGUSON—Oh, there's nothing between us, only I wanted to see if I'm a heavier gunner than Sharkey. I thought he and I could punch each other around a little.

Sandy Ready to Meet All but Jeffries.

SHARKEY—Nothing doing.

SULLIVAN—There don't any Sunday, at all. You don't come out and hit anybody hard. This is just fun, just up a good exhibition and please the boys. You're not fighting at this time.

FERGUSON—That's all right. I want to keep in practice. I'm willing to put up a good enough now to meet any man in the ring, but more so—Jeffries.

SULLIVAN—Think he's pretty heavy, Sandy?

FERGUSON—Oh, I ain't afraid of him. I haven't had enough experience for him, but keep your eyes on me and Hart next month. I'm due to land the sleep on somebody in those times, when a man hasn't got enough he went back and got some more.

McAULIFFE—Where are you living now? Still in Providence?

McAULIFFE—Things coming easy?

HEARN—Sure thing. No kick coming. It isn't as exciting as it was in the old days, but its more comfortable.

SULLIVAN—You were champion lightweight of New England for twenty years, weren't you, Billy?

HEARN—Then I thought I could lick everything in the world of my size. I guess I'm here to tell that about out of me.

McAULIFFE—But you trimmed Jem Carney, of England, and he gave me one of the worst goes I ever had. Let's see where was that scrap?

Danny Kelly the Oldest of the Lot

FRAZER—That was at the old Fairplay club. Jem Was street in Boston here. It ran from Washington to Albany. Dan Kelly was the oldest boxer I used to meet. He used to call himself the champion of Ireland, but I never saw him do anything to prove it. He was a good boxer, though, and a fine fellow. Dan Kelly was the first man I ever saw who could make a living out of boxing. He was a fighter. He gave me a hard battle once.

SULLIVAN—You never raised one of my brushes if you could help it. Glad to see you, Denny.

DENNY KELLY—I never missed one of your fights, either, if I could help it, John. I guess I am the oldest man here.

SULLIVAN—I guess you are. How old are you?

KELLY—I'd hate to tell, and me stand ing here ready to box any man of my weight. I'm not over sixty. I'm twenty-eight years since I was in the ring.

SULLIVAN—Here's Steve O'Donnell and George Brush. Did you mix 'em up any, way, boys?

GEORGE BRUSH—Oh, no. I haven't done anything in the boxing line for a long time, while Steve, here, is teaching Harvard how how to fight and keeping in good condition all the time. We've handed out a few lore pats. Five sixteen years since I met with Jim Corbett for six rounds. That's a long time. This is a new generation. Steve, here, is of later vintage than me.

STEVE O'DONNELL—Well, it's ten years since Jake Kilrain beat me in twelve rounds. I'm no youngster, you know with, I'm not no either. I've got some fight left in me, if anybody gave me encouragement enough. I'd be pretty likely to go back into the ring again. No faking, I would mean it.

MITCHELL—We all get that feeling when we see the boys and the crowds and the ring and the other fight things, you know. But most of us are old timers. Our day is over.

SULLIVAN—That's Tom Coffey singing

GOLD FOR PANAMA IS LEAVING AT THE WRONG TIME.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York April 30—Money was lending in New York at 6 per cent for sixty days and at 5 per cent on call. A year ago Europe, for excellent reason, was not buying securities, but yet we were getting British consols. And as for our grain exports, we were whirling coal, even to them, almost bushels each of wheat and corn, per week.

But a year has brought some unexpected changes. Sixty days loans now command but 3½ per cent. Europe, confronted with war scare and unexpected securities of her own, will not take our stocks. Falling prices; wheat and corn not held at such high values that foreign takings are having one-fourth the quantity of last year in wheat, and in corn they have sunk to practically nothing. All of the arguments set forth a year ago have time come to nothing.

The time of closing the Panama "deal," as to which the government could not delay, is itself unfortunate. The treasury had hoped that the transfer would occur in the season of our harvest exports, when exchange runs normally in this country's favor, and would have been convenient had it fallen on the days of abnormal cotton exports, five months ago. We should not have received our $10,000,000 gold from London, but we should have been saved at least that much of gold remittances to

GIANT MAY BOX JIMMY BRIGGS

SALEM DIAMOND STARS SHINE

Johnny McVey, Formerly of Harvard, Will Be Manager of Witch City Team.

Special to the Sunday American.

SALEM, April 30—One of the fastest teams of diamond stars in the State will represent this city, and Johnny McVey, shortstop of the Harvard varsity team in 1903, will be the manager. McVey and the Witch City fans will be shown the goods," if the battle first waged is against even a league club.

"Eddy Dowd, the old Georgetown pitcher, will be in the box," says McVey, "and among the others will be Terry, McVey, Billy and Laurie Shannon, probably, Lewis Kelly, of Tufts, and W. Kelly, of Boston University.

On May 14 the season will open with a hurrah with the Hartford A. A. team, a crack Hub nine. Both the park and the diamond are in condition for fast games, and fences, stands and benches rebuilt. What he hopes the most fans look forward most to is a pennant sparring big money aeele with the rival Lynn and Beverly clubs.

If one or two more cities along the North Shore enter in a fast

Andy Daly and Young Sidney Training for Bout at Bath.

With a chance in sight for the winner to fight Jimmy Briggs, a great battle should result when Young Sidney and Andy Daly look up before the Pastime A. C. of Bath, Me., on May 10. Twelve rounds will be the distance.

Both lads started in to train when they heard this week that Briggs, the cause of a battle with Brogan means a big gate and a big purse.

Manager Moody, of the club, who was in the city yesterday, said the ring fans in down East would welcome a peep at Briggs against the best Boston boy that could be secured, and he hoped to secure a likely rival from either sidney or Daly, who put Kid Dunn out of the running on a foul last week at Gloucester.

VETERAN BIKER'S RECORD.

With a record of more than 8,000 miles on a bicycle, at seventy-one years of age, Thomas H. Davis, of Peoria, Ill., claims to be the champion rider this year among the veterans of the wheel. He never mounted a bike till he was sixty-one, and since then has ridden more than 100,000

NIGHTINGALE DIES AFTER OPERATION

Boston Steam Pipe Dealer and Wellesley Hills Resident Never Rallied.

Stephen C. Nightingale, of Boston and Wellesley Hills, has died of an operation for appendicitis. He was operated on at the City Hospital two weeks ago, and never rallied.

Mr. Nightingale was fifty-two years old. He was a member of Nightingale and Childs.

For the past three years he has been in business in Boston selling manufacturers steam pipe supplies. Those who survive him are a wife, two daughters and a son. He had a beautiful place on Cliff Road, Wellesley Hills, where he spent most of his time.

DOCTORS WILL SAVE CAPT. WEBBER'S FOOT

Crushed Under Electric, Amputation Was Thought Necessary.

Captain Charles H. Webber, of Ladder Company 3, Harrison avenue, is resting comfortably at the City Hospital. The foot crushed by an electric car last Friday will not have to be amputated.

The accident cast a gloom over the entire department. The sunny disposition of the captain who was a favorite in the department and among his many friends for him, and he has always been a favorite of the men under his command.

Captain Webber has been connected with the fire department for several years and he has won a reputation as one of the most fearless firemen in the city.

RICH GOLD FIND IN CAUCUSUS MOUNTAINS

St. Petersburg, April 30—A rich gold find has been made in the Caucasus by Russians building a railroad. At a depth of thirty-five feet in a river enormous quantities of gold bearing sand were discovered. he men digging to lay the abutments of a bridge.

SISTER: READ MY FREE OFFER

Wise Words to Sufferers From a Woman of Notre Dame, Ind.

I will mail, free of any charge, the Home Treatment with full instructions and full history of my own case, which has been pronounced by the doctors as incurable, so that you can cure yourself at home without the aid of a doctor. I will send it to you entirely at my own expense. I will send you nothing to pay for treatment or trial, and if you are satisfied with the results after using twelve days in a week. I want to help every woman who suffers as I have suffered. If you write me to-day I will send you the treatment by return mail, in a plain wrapper, and you can use it at once in the privacy of your own home. No one will ever know you are using it. I am willing to trust every woman who suffers. I know what I have suffered myself, and I know what my treatment has done for others. I believe and know it will cure all diseased conditions of a delicate female nature. It soothes, heals and strengthens the nerves, muscles and ligaments which are made weak and make women well. Write to-day to my address and it will be made again. Address

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 34, Notre Dame, Ind., U. S. A.

I'LL LEAVE NO STONE UNTURNED TO RID CITY OF FAKE MEDIUMS

---JUDGE EMMONS

Commissioner Tells American His Intention to Spur Police to Purify Boston of the Nefarious Traffic at All Hazards.

INTERIOR OF ONE OF THE FAKE MEDIUM HOUSES WHEN A "SEANCE" IS GOING ON.

Women Engaged Just Shrewd Enough to Evade Law and Take Money from Dupes — Schemes Cloak Immorality

"Boston is in a pitiable plight with respect to these humbugs—fake clairvoyants, spiritualists, palmists and card readers, and I intend to spur every one of my police commanders to rout them out of the city at all hazards," said Judge Emmons to an AMERICAN reporter yesterday.

[illegible] Judge Emmons is making a big thing faithfully, he will add four Italian army officers.

Mme. Louise an Expert.

[illegible] has called the home of Mme. Louise [illegible], palmist and spiritual medium [illegible] has a single room at No. [illegible] Front street [illegible] where she lives now and there [illegible] Mme. Louise holds forth [illegible] Mme. Louise is an expert [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MOST REMARKABLE BOY IN THE WORLD; 9 YEARS OLD; IS READY FOR HARVARD

Norbert Weiner, Who Could Read and Write at Three, and Who Knew Latin at Five, Now Fitted for a University Course.

THUMB-NAIL STORY OF A WONDERFUL CHILD.

HIS NAME,	Norbert Weiner
HIS AGE,	Nine years
HIS FATHER,	Harvard professor of Russian birth
HIS MOTHER,	American woman of culture, wisdom and love
HIS HOME,	Harvard, a country village near Ayer, Mass.

HIS ATTAINMENTS.

Eighteen months he knew his A, B, C's, read and wrote at three, studied Latin at five, mastered mathematics through solid geometry at six, read Latin, French, German and Russian at eight, understands integral calculus and enjoys ancient philosophy at nine.

WHAT HE DOES NOT KNOW.

That he is any different from any other boy of his age. His wise parents have kept him from knowing this, believing that it will be best for him to remain ignorant of his wonderful brain development

THE most remarkable boy in the world after his Winter of language and higher mathematical study, moved from Cambridge to Harvard, the past week, and will study nature during the Summer from the viewpoint of a farm

Norbert Weiner is the boy Nine years is his age

It is doubtful if ever there was such a prodigy before. At the age of eighteen months, when most babies begin to talk, he knew the letters of his alphabet. He could read and write as well as a child of the second grade when he was three. At five he began the study of Latin. At six he had completed the study of arithmetic, algebra, plane and solid geometry. When eight years of age, Latin, German, French and Russian books presented no terrors to him

Today, at nine, he can reason problems in trigonometry and calculus. He reads the works of ancient philosophers. He speaks an writes as an educated man. With some conditions, he could enter Harvard University.

But his father, who has wisdom, says he shall not enter college until he is fifteen.

He is the son of Professor Leo Weiner, who occupies the chair of Slavic languages and literature at Harvard University.

LAD IS STURDY AND STRONG.

IT takes only a moment's observation of the lad to show that the parents have builded well. He is not the shy, retiring, bulging headed, slim-shanked child of the comic prints, nicknamed "Johnny-Boneheaps." He is sturdy, well built and strong. His head is not disproportionate to the size of the rest of his body. He is active and energetic as any other boy of his age. He impresses one, indeed, at first sight when dressed and rush whooping out of doors when dressed of his day's retirement, much as any other boy does.

He is not wildly enthusiastic about his studies, seeming to regard them as any boy regards his lesser imbibings of knowledge. The difference is only that his studies are those further advanced than those of the average lad.

The best part of all this is that he doesn't know it. He isn't at all aware of the fact that he is in any way remarkable. He has studied all his life at home with his parents. His associations with other boys have been those of a playmate, and subjects of learning are not discussed by boys in play hours. He probably knows that his boy friends do not study all the things that he does, but it is probably his opinion that this simply means that they have grubbed differently.

Professor and Mrs. Weiner believe in parents in more ways than one, and they have the effect of fame upon their son

FATHER WANTS NO PRIG.

"IF his study tended to make him a self conscious little prig I would banish him from books altogether," says his father

One of the reasons of taking it to live into the country is the desire of removing them from influences where he may not desirably learn that he is different from other children. So fearful are his parents of the effect upon him of learning that he is remarkable that their aversion to all publicity is almost a horror.

In his presence, during the call of an AMERICAN man at the Harvard home the past week, not a word was said to indicate to him the conversation. Instead the talk was of farm surroundings and country life. Rex, a handsome, well-bred sheepherd dog, had been playing on the lawn with Norbert, his playmate, Constance, some other children. After the manner of his kind he made friends with the visitor and fawned upon him.

"Don't be frightened," said the boy, "he won't bite. If he does he will not really hurt. He bites as though his teeth were rather blunt."

This shows a construction of his sentences peculiar of this boy, yet his tenses convey is essentially childish. The trend of thought is essentially childish. He has not been taught that any of the ways of happy childhood are undignified — unmanly, or otherwise to be avoided. He ran back to his pay near the addition to the house where the carpenters were at work with the hysterical yell of bubbling childhood.

He raced about the yard and tumbled over the dog. He played in a sandpile and talked with some neighborhood children in the most unaffected way.

Rather than being older than his companions, it rather seems as if, at his play he is a younger than most of his age. In deep pursuit has been solely along lines of books and studies

NOW WEARING SPECTACLES.

AT present Norbert is wearing spectacles. This is not due to any defect in his vision. His father, watchful that the advanced studies has pursued do not work harm to health in the slightest degree, found that slight weakness of the eyes existed and set out to correct it. The spectacles will probably be laid aside, except for arduous reading, long before fall.

"It is not pleasant not to be able to read," he says, referring to the spectacles. "But it is good fun to play, and mamma reads to me an hour every day, except Saturday. Previous to about three months ago I read to myself every day for an hour or more.

What do you think this nine-year-old reads? Here is his reply to the question:

Oh, some French, German or Latin author. The last book I read was Bury's 'History of Greece.'

Of course, I like to read the newspapers. I want to know all about the Russian and Japanese war. I hope Russia will win. Papa is a Russian, you know."

Reading as a fiction, Norbert said he liked Dickens and Cooper pretty well. But his greatest book was Jules Verne's "Mysterious Island," pored over and studied-over at and loved by boys of his age for two generations.

He is no older than any other child of his age," says his father, a quiet, studious looking man, with thin dark hair and nose cleft and spectacles. "Except that the acquisitive and reasoning powers of his mind have been developed I teach him to believe that in many ways the other boys of his age are his superiors. If I can help it he will never learn before he is old enough not to be made conceited by the knowledge that he is more advanced than his fellows." In this desire the father has the hearty and tactful assistance of Mrs. Weiner, a most delightful, cultured and prepossessing woman. She has studied much with her husband

HOW MIND DEVELOPED.

"I was by listening to us," says the father, "that Norbert first began to develop his unusual powers of thought. His brain, of course, must have been especially receptive and active.

He knew his alphabet when he was eighteen months old. He picked up reading and writing, which he understood very well at three. I took charge of his studies then and endeavored to stimulate his desire for learning. He began to learn Latin when he was five, and at that age I took him to the public school. But we found it was impossible to leave him there.

"He was altogether too far advanced in everything but mathematics to study with children of his age. He knew nothing of arithmetic, and so could not go into higher classes. I took him out of school at once and began to teach him myself.

"When he was six, after a year's study of mathematics, he had finished a ithmetic, algebra and plane and solid geometry.

"After four years under my tutelage and that of Mrs. Weiner he can read and write English, trigonometry, the integral calculus. He never studied grammar, spelling, but is good at both. His English compositions are clear and lucid. He writes, with some conditions, to enter Harvard University. Within a year he will be fitted to enter the college on addition all

MUST WAIT FOR COLLEGE.

"BUT I do not think it well for young boys to go to college at all. I do not let him go until he is fifteen. In the mean time he shall learn what he can and grow up into a strong, sturdy boy. His body shall not suffer for his brain.

Occasionally things have been printed in School and Society papers regarding this prodigy. His father deprecates them. The boy himself has not heard of them. He will not read or hear of this sketch of him, unless by accident. In the minds of his parents the knowledge of his marvelous powers might spoil those qualities of heart and mind that they are striving to preserve intact.

While searching for the Weiners, just moved from Cambridge the AMERICAN man visited at the door of one of their foster neighbors.

"Does such an an especially bright boy live here?" he asked. "He knows a great deal."

"Indeed he does," said the neighbor. "He knows about all the things a man ought to know about and nothing a child ought to know. He has a solid forehead. The phrenologist speaks for him. But he will be a book grown man and nothing else.

"He couldn't be wrong. At play, Norbert Weiner is the boy who invents the games his playmates. It is only at study that he is the most remarkable boy in the world.

NORBERT WEINER, THE BOY PRODIGY

This photograph was posed for by this remarkable youngster for a BOSTON AMERICAN pho. grapher.

PUBLIC LIBRARY TO CELEBRATE JUBILEE

Fiftieth Anniversary of Opening of the Famous Boston Institution to Be Marked by an Informal Public Reception

BOOKS INCREASED FROM 3,000 UP TO 850,000

The fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the Boston Public Library will be celebrated in the Copley Square building to-morrow with an informal reception by the trustees. The doors will be open all day long to visitors, delivery room, Bates Hall, the children's room, the lecture hall and periodical and newspaper reading rooms.

The library was first opened in 1854. It then occupied the Mason street building now tenanted by the School Committee. The first librarian was Edward Capen, and he held the office twenty years. Charles C. Jewett was next in charge. There were about volumes in the building when the Boston Public Library was first admitted. Now the Boston Public Library boasts more than 850,000 volumes, and has been named in terms it may have been of noted literary men as one of the shelves in the Library and among other famous private libraries. Some of these are so rare that they are practically priceless. In these the library reserved 27,174 books from 24 of donors

Joshua Bates's Career.

Little romance is attached to the foundation of the Boston Library, but there was no lack of it in the life of Joshua Bates, the first person to donate a large sum to it and to whose liberality its growth in the biggest measure. Bates came from being a humble boy to Washington before a great man. He was born in a wood from all kinds other boys were [illegible] and [illegible] Bowditch home, the [illegible] and William C. Todd. The [illegible] the library now occupies [illegible] found about $2,500,000 [illegible] his architectural beauty and the works of art it has preserved in another article in this issue. It has some of the most beautiful paintings on its walls that have been [illegible] by modern artists. Its public [illegible] Sargent, John S. Sargent, [illegible] and John Elliott, and [illegible] have made it a [illegible] for artists and students.

Men Who Worked for Library.

One of the Bostonians who have taken a [illegible] interest in the institution and [illegible] to much personal attention to its needs was William Whitwell Greenough, a trustee [illegible] twenty years and president of the [illegible] for seventeen years. Mr. Greenough was a [illegible] of Dunkenella and during the period of [illegible] [illegible] of his death. When he [illegible] Mr. Senior, A. R. Atwell became president, and [illegible] has since filled the office with [illegible] for the successful execution of a [illegible] plan.

The library has been the scene of so [illegible] of authors who settled in New England. Such [illegible] Hawthorne, Longfellow, Lowell, Holmes, Emerson, Whittier, Prescott, Motley, Parkman, Agassiz, Bancroft, Ticknor, Everett, Sparks, Palfrey, Felton, Quincy, Hillard, Lowell, Norton, Child, Fields, Howells, Aldrich, Higginson, Fiske, Thaxter, Jewett, Woolson, Whitcher, Mary E. Wilkins, Miss Alcott, Miss Phelps, Miss Preston, Miss Guiney, Miss Jewett, Miss Woolson, Miss

MAYOR COLLINS PLANTS A TREE.

Celebrates Arbor Day With Some Spade Work on Boston Common Which Elicits the Admiration of All Beholders

ENGLSH ELM NEAR BREWER FOUNTAIN

Mayor [illegible] Arbor Day ceremonies [illegible] on the Common this morning. [illegible] the Mayor wanted to do the [illegible] work.

There was an admiring crowd before [illegible] when the Mayor appeared on the scene. He wore a [illegible] hat and carried an umbrella and a leather bag. Mr. Dooge was waiting for him, having the hole dug.

"Am I late? asked the Mayor asked, with a smile.

"No, you are just in time," said Mr. Dooge. "There's the spade over there."

The Mayor took the spade with an air of decision [illegible] stuck it deep in the soft soil. He pitched the earth over the roots of the tree in a way that showed practice.

This is good exercise, remarked the Mayor, as he continued to shovel.

Right in the middle of the world," was Mr. Dooge's response.

"Could I earn $2 a day?" asked the Mayor.

"I'd be willing to pay you that," replied Mr. Dooge.

In a few minutes the work was done and the Mayor proceeded on his way to City Hall.

In the spot where the elm was planted there are several other trees of the same species, but it is generally said the one planted by Mayor Collins is and is a representative of the Native Of Brien.

Another tree of the same plot was planted by [illegible] the record was performed. The tree planted by Mayor Collins is right on the edge of the path leading up to the State House from Winter street.

It is one of two thousand elms imported from England by Mr. Dooge as a number of years ago. The elm is twenty years old and looks hardy. It is about twenty five feet in height, and its branches have a spread of about twenty feet.

BLOW CRUSHES FACE DESTROYING AN EYE

Taunton Man Says He Used His Fist on His Victim.

Special to Boston Sunday American.

Taunton, April 30.—Andrew Mosley, a [illegible] of 324 Whittenton street may [illegible] the sight of one eye as the result of [illegible] has been caused by [illegible] Pisani at an early hour this morning. The [illegible] of his face was crushed in like an eggshell, and the eye destroyed by a terrific blow.

Pisani admits striking Mosley but says he used [illegible] Whittenton was a bona fide club was used. The two quarrel ed last night in a [illegible] Pisani is under arrest and will have a hearing Monday.

DAUGHTER OF GOMPERS TO GO ON CONCERT STAGE

Labor Leader Decides It Is Not Just to Keep Her Talent Hidden.

MISS SADIE JULIAN GOMPERS

New York, April 30.—Within the next fortnight Miss Sadie Julia Gompers, daughter of Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, will make her bow to the public as a professional concert singer in the New York theatre. But a select few will witness the first real trial by the performance of Miss Gompers, and after they have passed judgment on her ability, she will be ready to make a tour of the West.

Miss Gompers is a pupil of Dr. Hewitt, and in Washington she has a reputation that will make her [illegible] Then will [illegible] well established. Her voice is [illegible] that takes in the widest range without injuring the quality and tone.

"I'm afraid the girl," said President Gompers, as he brought forth a photograph of his daughter, "will be disappointed. I certainly object to boasting it for even a few hours, but for her sake I will. Miss Gompers has long been anxious to sing in public, but owing to her engagements in the twenty and the objections of her parents, she has been kept from doing so.

But I decided that it was best to let her [illegible] before the public, so I planned [illegible] she has a voice of no mean order. She is wonderful. She has musicians, however, do say it is a voice that will make her famous. Then will [illegible] back it up at home."

DAY OF OLD-FASHIONED PRAYER GONE BY, SAYS CONGREGATIONAL PASTOR

Rev. J. G. Taylor Defines True Devotion and Explains Why Modern Conditions of Life Superseded the Old Methods

Is praying going out of date? Fifty years ago the good people of New England were accustomed to gather on weekday evenings at their places of worship and at the homes of the elders and unite in prayerful devotion.

But these traditional prayer meetings belong to the past, and have no place in the affairs of to-day, if what the Rev. Dr. Taylor of the Park Avenue Congregational Church, Irvington Heights says is true.

"The prayer meeting has outlived its usefulness," declares the Rev. Mr. Taylor.

Is it true that this old New England religious [illegible] which was to [illegible] sence of [illegible] of our parents and grandparents [illegible] to [illegible] want to attend [illegible] ings after [illegible] has been [illegible]

And then [illegible] query: Is it be [illegible] ing is losing its prestige. Is it [illegible] prayers are at times [illegible]

Or can it be that the people [illegible] care for prayer? Are they [illegible] themselves that praying is useless [illegible] they cannot always realize the [illegible] fulfilment of the answers to [illegible] their supplications? In this [illegible] prayer or human emotion taking [illegible] of prayer?

Mr. Taylor Defines Prayer.

Rev. Mr. Taylor's views on these questions were sought by an AMERICAN representative, and he expressed himself freely.

"The answer to these questions depends largely upon the conception of what really constitutes prayer," he said.

"The decadence of the prayer meeting does not indicate that the people have any less faith in the efficacy of prayer than formerly, according to my views.

"Prayer in its true sense was never more believed in by the people themselves than it is to-day. But as a formal function or office of the church it does not enjoy the place it formerly did.

"The true function of prayer has been largely misconceived," continued Mr. Taylor. "It is this misconception that accounts for the decadence of the prayer meeting. [illegible] to [illegible] for the answer which [illegible] in the outward manifestation of [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

DIRECTORY OF WANT ADVERTISEMENTS.

READ IT—ADVERTISE IN IT.

Directory of Want Advertisements of the Sunday American.

The medium for advertisers and readers to fill their wants. It's the advertising business and information market where all classes meet one another. Hundreds of advertisements with opportunities for everybody.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FRANK S. MASON,

THOMPSON SQ.,

CHARLESTOWN

Fare over 20 per cent. 3 fam. house rents for $300 year, price $1 600. Frank S. Mason or Mr. Byng, Thompson sq.

LYNDEBORO ST.,

6 family frame house, rents $180 year, price $1,250. Mason or Byng.

MYSTIC ST.,

2 family frame, good repair, make nice home. Mason or Byng.

WASHINGTON ST.,

2 houses, 2 family each, 3,000 sq. ft. land, rents $ 00 year; rt a $7 Lot. Send for our new cata log, covering 250 places in Charlestown. Mason or Byng.

CHARLESTOWN

Investment sr. large brick house 12 rooms, all im provements, part cash, bargain. Mason or Byng.

FERRIN ST.,

2 family house, rents $324 year, price $2,200. Send for our new catalogue covering 250 places in Charlestown. Mason or Byng, Thompson sq.

ELEGANT LOCATION

FOR A DEPARTMENT STORE OR BUSINESS BLOCK.

A good investment on 17,000 feet of land on Washington street, near Dudley street terminal, paying more than $2,000 per year. Must be sold to settle an estate. Price $35,000, about assessed value. Terms easy. RICHARD DOWNER, 175 Blue Hill av., Boston.

DARLING, for sale, perfect little suburban home; new house, 7 rooms and bath, 9000 ft. land, fine location, 20 M. R. sweet; good neighborhood; healthy; within 5 minutes of electric cars; owner will sell at great sacrifice to close. 4 st. Boston Court st.

CALIFORNIA for 10 cts. for information about the land of sunshine, fruit and flowers; about orchard, vineyard and ranch life and industries; de scriptive, reliable matter; 116 pages; illustrated; sent free for 10 cts. THE WESTERN EMPIRE, 320 T emple Block, Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Investment a new house here or I prefer to sell or exchange for good results; a safe investment; income property; local. Springs or Los Angeles, California; owner, 1 Tremont row, Boston; address, Springs, Cal., box 1, Station B, Los Angeles, Cal. Will exchange for Boston property; terms low; no brokerage; owner will be here May 1 to 15. Address, Springs, Cal., box 1, Station B, Los Angeles, Cal.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 10c. per line, displayed 20c. per line.

ALLSTON—To let, one or more newly furnished rooms with private family in modern house; pleasant location; terms of meals reasonable; breakfasts if desired. 103 Franklin st.

ARLINGDALE—Business man or woman can secure attractive room with board, in private family; convenient for coming on river, C. E. Office, 110 Union st., city.

ALLSTON—To let, two connecting rooms in a private family, 20 minutes from Park sq.; 3 minutes to Union square, Allston.

BOARD—Trained nurse would like invalid or convalescent to board and care for at her home; best of references. Somerset Annex, 72 Bo ston st., Dorch.

BERKELEY ST. 240—Very desirable and pleasant rooms, large closets, dressing room; also for light housekeeping; rates reasonable. Berkeley st. and Boylston st. with board.

BROOKLINE, near Coolidge Corner—Cool, 3 st. 8 rooms with board and home service; stable for horse; 5 cars to Brookline. Apply 32 Bo ston st.

BEACON ST. 64—Very desirable sunny rooms, single or en suite, with first class board, to miss or gentleman.

BOARD—Inviting room for rent at 843 Mass. ave., Dorch.; 2 or 3 gentlemen; also table board; references required from and other boarders wanting.

BOYLSTON HILL, Tyler mansion—Room Park st. car; board; also furnished suite; modern conveniences.

BOYLSTON, 1 WARRENTON ST. 150 Marlboro st.—Rooms en suite or single; first class board; terms reasonable; private residence.

BRIGHTON, 1 Mt. Vernon st., Oak Square—Where is it? It is a Brookline and Milton, by electric, express train or surface cars; pleasant, healthful location, shaded by double rows of trees, delightful home surroundings; house has been remodeled; has a few unfurnished fro nt rooms with all modern conveniences, open fireplaces, steam heat, hot and cold water, baths, etc.; table board unsurpassed; terms reasonable; 15 minutes to 17 or more cars; 20 minutes to Park st.; 25 minutes to Boston; take Washington st. cars to Brighton, Oak Square, get off at Mt. Vernon st.

BOYLSTON 87, 4th—Next to Y. M. C. A., large sunny rooms, nicely furnished, with board; also sunny rooms, very desirable; central location; excellent table; references exchanged.

BROOKLINE—Near Coolidge Corner; a few more small family, piazza and grounds, home comforts; terms reasonable. Take Beacon st. cars from Park st. to Brookline, No. 39 Marion st.

BROOKLINE, Pleasant, attractive front room with use of table board in a most desirable location. Address box 23, Brookline publication.

BROOKLINE, To let two newly furnished rooms on second floor; also single room; all with bath; first modern, St. Le S., Hot cake, 9 minutes.

BEACON ST.—To let, one large front room, with board. Call on or address 5, Arlington st., Boston, next to Public Garden.

CLIFFORD, 80 — Handsomely furnished sunny front and other rooms; first family; private home; references.

CHESTNUT ST. 104, West End—To let, newly furnished suite of sunny side rooms, with kitchenette; private family.

COPLEY, 80—A desirable, sunny front room, with use of bath; also a single room; Hotel Cluny, corner of Exeter.

CHARLESBATH AV, 34—Desirable rooms with large closets, bathroom on each floor, excellent table board; first class; modern conveniences; 1 minute Back Bay.

CHELSEA, 302 Medford—Rooms and board; also table board; 5 minutes from Ferry; 10 minutes from Boston; terms reasonable; references required; 3 cts. Ferry.

CHESTNUT HILL, 1 Dartmouth—Suite of rooms or front parlor furnished or unfurnished; also single room; private family; table board if desired; 3 cts. Arlington st. Apply at suite 2, evenings.

CAMBRIDGE, 1 Holyoke—Pleasant rooms, with board; for two or small family; private family; terms reasonable. Hotel Cluny, corner of Exeter.

CAMBRIDGE—Rooms en suite specially adapted for physician; up-to-date modern house; attractive and healthful location; 2 cts. from Harvard sq.

COPLEY SQ.—42-55 St. James av., Desirable rooms to let with or without board; also table board; references required.

DARTMOUTH 281—Large front room on first floor, also one back room up one flight, best of references required.

DORCHESTER—Board; rooms suitable for gentlemen; 5 minutes from electric cars; Mrs. Mrs. WRIGHT, 1055 Dorchester av., tel.

DORCHESTER, 1 Ashmont—Pleasant suite 10, 12 rooms; bath; modern conveniences; elevator; telephone; etc.

DENNISTON AV. 157, suite 2—Three beautiful furnished rooms; separate, or with room; also single room; all or suite, references exchanged.

DENNISTON AV. 157, suite 3—Second single room; bathing, private house, reference required.

DUNSTON, 1 Dix pl.—Sunny front room for gentleman; also large front room for light housekeeping; private family; references; business people preferred; reference.

EMERALD ST. 1, Station 11—Large, handsome rooms, with board; also single rooms; private family; best of references required.

EXETER, 1 Newbury—Handsome parlor, with or without board, 12 minutes from Park st.; also other rooms; permanency or for summer months; board, 9 o'clock dinners; references required.

FAIRFIELD ST. 28—Near Public Garden large front room, with board, large closets, hot and cold water, telephone service; summer rates, also other rooms.

FRANKLIN, 1 Hancock—Large, handsome front room, with board; also other rooms; private family; terms reasonable; 273 Devon st., first house from Main st.

FRANKLIN PARK AV. 31—Three well furnished rooms, one night bath, floor, modern conveniences; single or together, permanently or for summer months; board, 9 o'clock dinners; references required.

HARVARD ST. 28—Near Public Garden large front room, with board, large closets, hot and cold water, telephone service; summer rates, also other rooms.

HUNTINGTON AV. 157 suite 2—Three beautiful furnished rooms; separate, or with room; also single room; all or suite, references exchanged.

HUNTINGTON AV. 157, suite 3—Second single room; bathing, private house, reference required.

HUNTINGTON AV. 288, suite 61—Large front room, with board; also single room; private family; best of references required; business people preferred; reference.

HARVARD ST. 28—Near Public Garden large front room, with board, large closets, hot and cold water, telephone service; summer rates, also other rooms

WATCH NIGHT IN HOTELS AND BAR ROOMS.

Police Vigilant Everywhere to See Lucky License Winners Are Not Too Generous in the Matter of Free Drinks

Every saloon and hotel in Boston was under the strict supervision of the police

CHILDREN'S TIME DANCE A FEATURE OF MRS. W. S. BUTLER'S MAY FESTIVAL

PRETTY GIRLS WHO WILL APPEAR IN THE FESTIVAL.

Little Ones to Impersonate the Minutes and Hours and Will Tick Off the Seconds in Face of a Big Timepiece

NOT A TRUNK TO MOVE UNLESS MEN WIN.

Baggage Teamsters Will Order a Strike Thursday for 10-Hour Day Instead of 11 if Armstrong Concern Is Firm

A strike which will tie up baggage at every depot, hotel and freight in the city

GEORGE PROCTOR MAY BE THE HEIR TO GARDNER MILLIONS

PHOTO BY CHICKERING. GEORGE PROCTOR.

Young people who were once turned on the proscenium boulevard of Mrs. Gardner at Fenway Court to dance to the music of the Gardner fortune

HOUGHTON & DUTTON

Concerning Trading Stamps

As the first great department store to recognize the value of the Trading Stamp as a factor in the retail trade, we are glad to note the increasing popularity of the idea. We have been giving the original and reliable Sperry & Hutchinson Green Trading Stamps for nearly two years, and we can say from experience that this trading stamp is a boon to the purchaser and a material advantage to the merchant. We shall continue to give the popular Green Trading Stamps, the stamps which always have a substantial value and never disappoint.

GREAT SPECIAL OFFER

Any Collector of "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps can obtain at the Sperry & Hutchinson Co.'s Annex in our building, or at their stores in Boston, in exchange for a filled book of stamps, a voucher entitling the holder to $3.50 worth of merchandise at any counter in this store, if the holder prefers merchandise to one of the desirable "S. & H." premiums. This offer is confined to collectors of Green Trading Stamps in the New England States, and will remain in effect until further notice.

Until Further Notice Our Hour of Opening Will be 8:30 A. M.

ONLY WORLD'S FAIR STAMPS ASKED FOR

First Day Brings Rush of Collectors to Windows of Post Office.

DISASTERS IN FISHNG FLEET ARE FEARED

G. A. R. MAN IS AGAIN MISSED FROM HOME

POLE HELD IN $1,000.

CUSTOM HOUSE CASES ARE TO BE PUSHED

Something New

Strikingly original and artistic creations which the best designers conceived in

Custom Shirts | Exclusive Neckwear

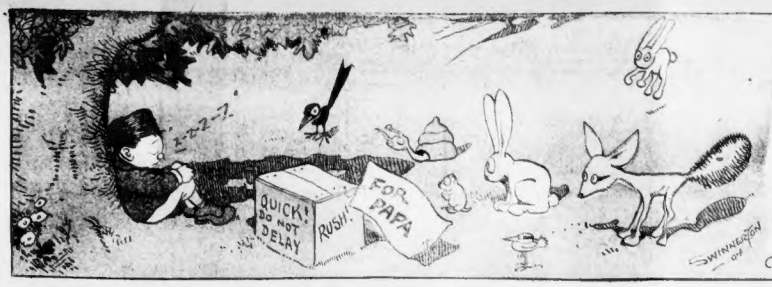
since other firms ordered. I bought them all.

Prices: Right.

Alfred Sommerville

Successor to F. W. B. Sellers & Co.

172 Tremont St.



COMIC SUPPLEMENT OF
HEARST'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
MAY 1st 1904
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Jimmy—He Runs for a Policeman!

While Papa Holds the Burglar!

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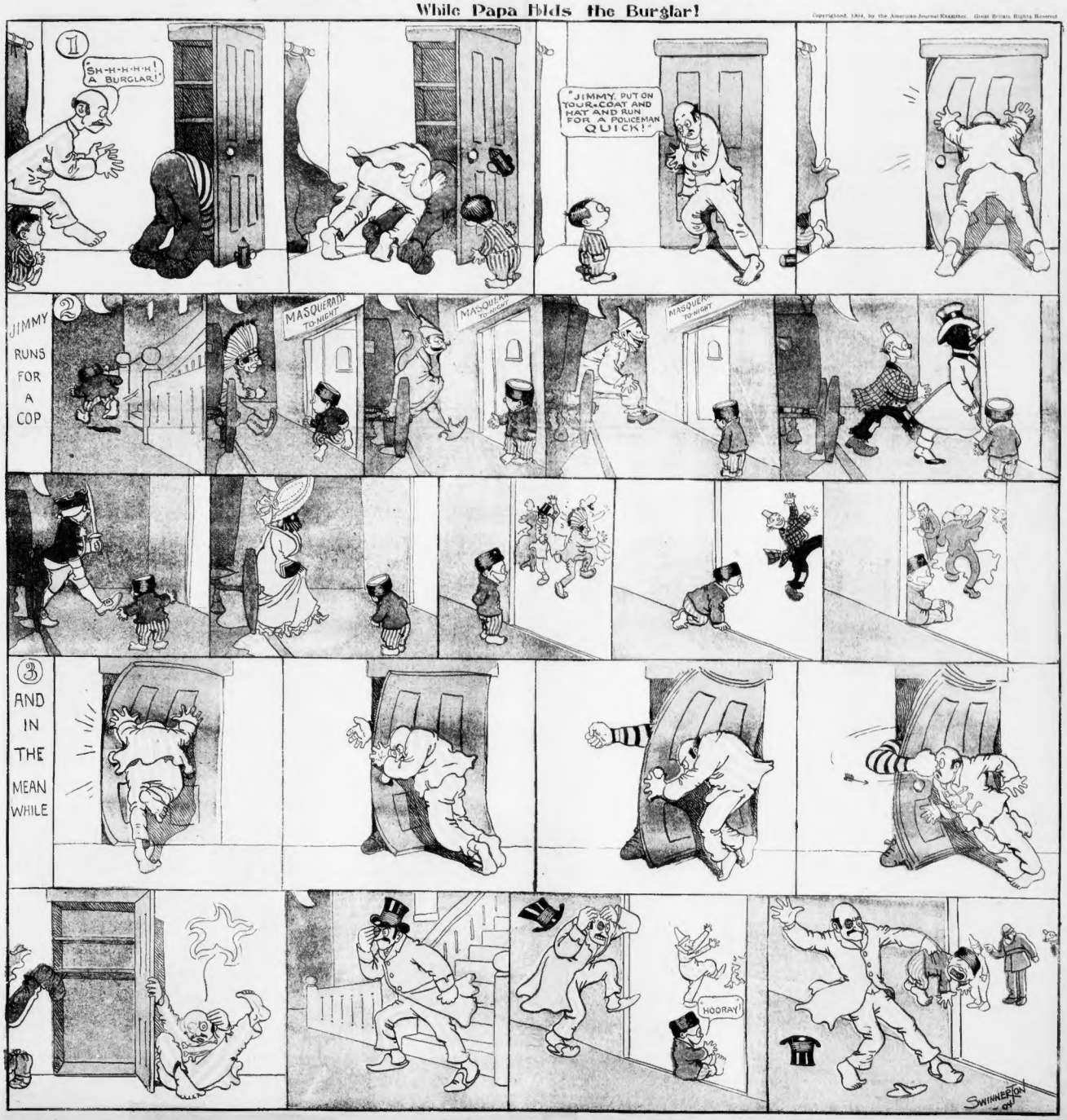

A PIANO RECITAL BY UNCLE HEINIE.

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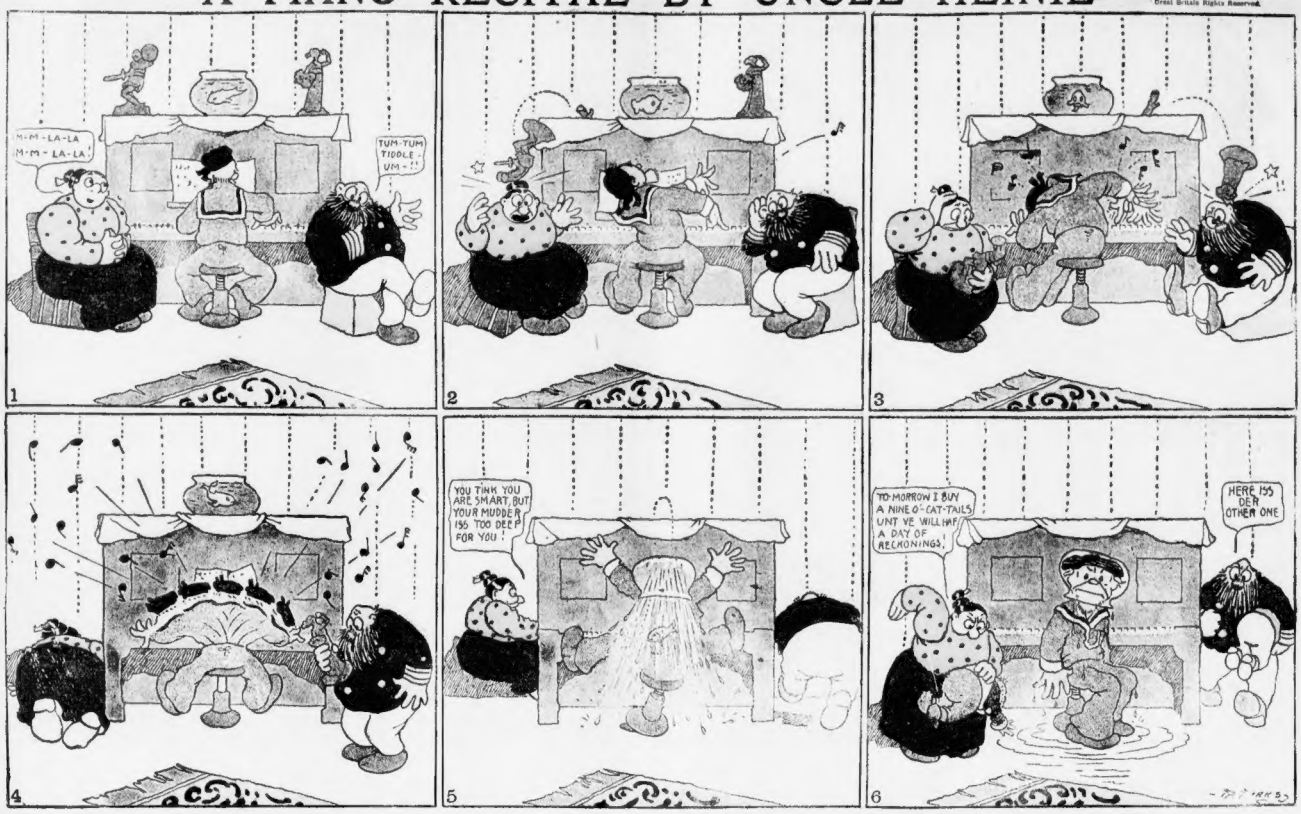

THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER.

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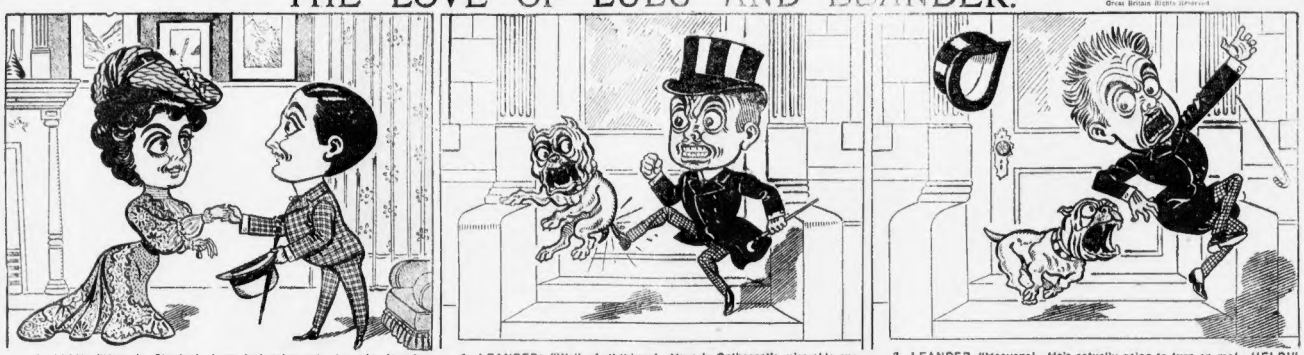

1. LULU: "How do, Charley! I am just going out. Leander is going to take me to Dauber's studio."
CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "I just came to bring back this umbrella you lent me last evening. I must go right away, for I left my dog out on your step unchained."

2. LEANDER: "Well, of all things! Here is Onthespot's miserable cur. Get out of the way, you brute! Dogs that belong to Perpetual Butters-in get no time allowance from me."

3. LEANDER. "Heavens! He's actually going to turn on me! HELP!"

4. LEANDER: "Help! MURDER! HELP! MAD DOG!"
LULU: "Oh, it's Leander and your dog, Charley."
CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "Leander must have kicked him. Down, Brute! DOWN!"

5. LEANDER: "No, he didn't bite me, but just look at the mess he left me in."
CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "You had no right to kick him, Leander."
LULU: "Oh, what SHALL I do? I must go to Dauber's studio. Oh, Charley, I know. Tie your dog in our yard and YOU take me. You'd better go home in a cab, Leander."

6. LEANDER: "Now what do you think of that? If MY love isn't tried in the fire! Ten thousand demons! Why did I kick that dog?"

PROF. KNIX POINTS OUT THE SCIENTIFIC WAY.

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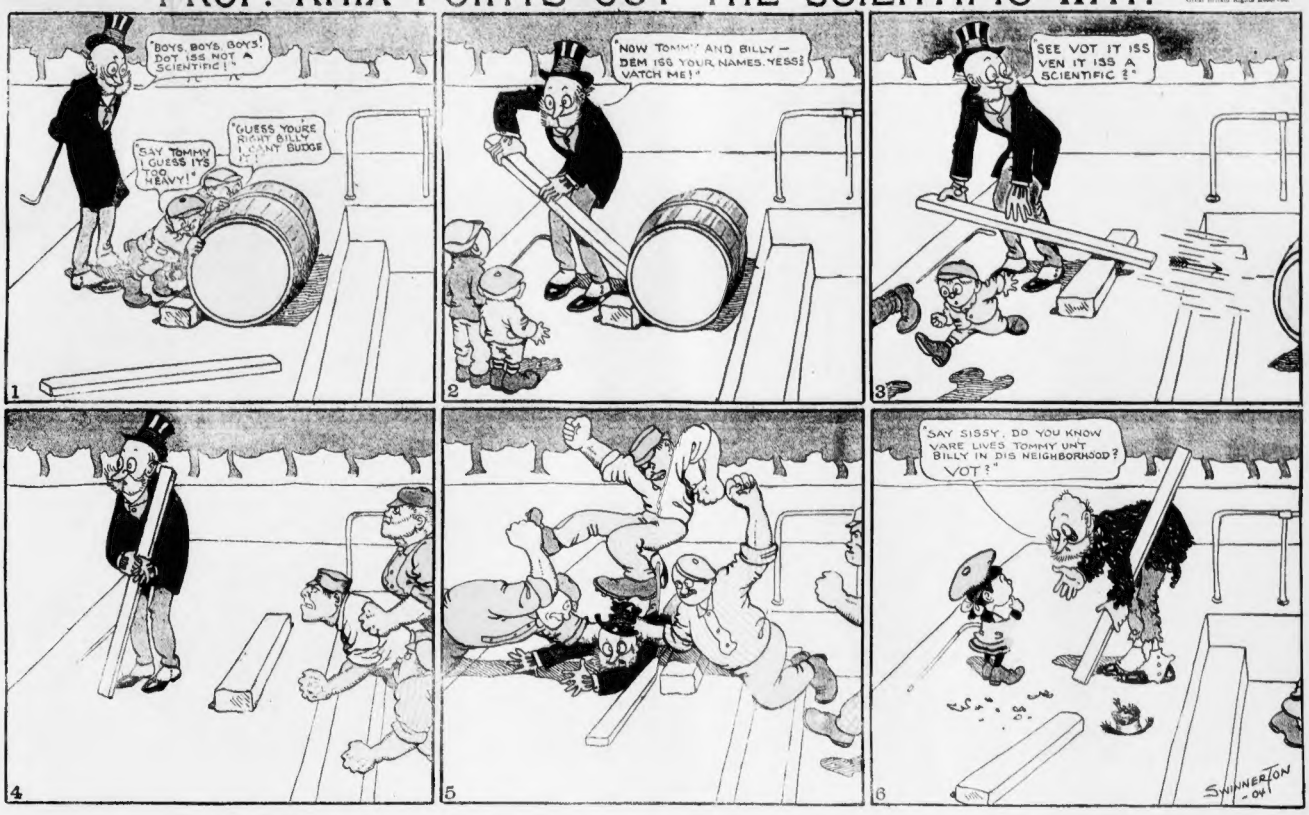
"BOYS, BOYS, BOYS! DOT ISS NOT A SCIENTIFIC!"
"SAY TOMMY I GUESS IY'S TOO "HEAVY!"
"GUESS YOURE RIGHT BILLY I CANT BUDGE IT!"
1
"NOW TOMMY AND BILLY — DEM ISS YOUR NAMES. YESS! VATCH ME!"
2
"SEE VOT IT ISS VEN IT ISS A SCIENTIFIC?"
3
4
5
"SAY SISSY, DO YOU KNOW VARE LIVES TOMMY UNT BILLY IN DIS NEIGHBORHOOD? VOT?"
6
SWINNERTON -04

Our Antediluvian Ancestors—*Great Fire in Cliffville! Tremendous Excitement! Johnny Skinclothes and His Dinosaurus Were There!*

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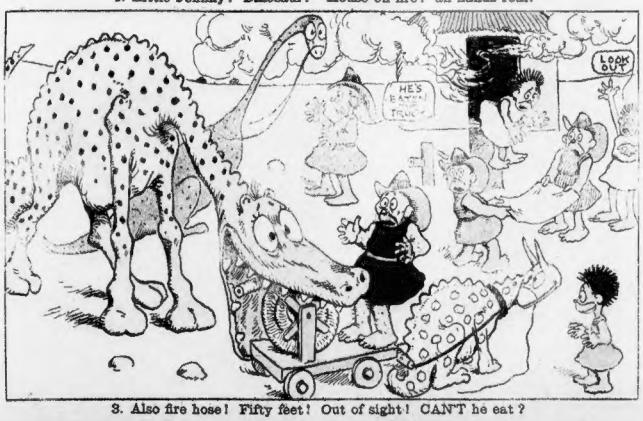
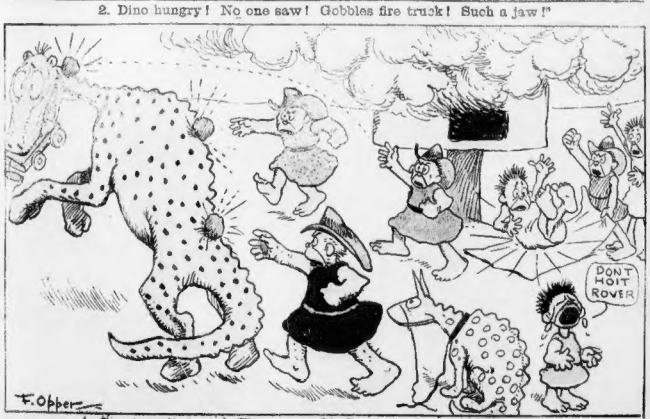
1. Little Johnny! Dinosaur! "House on fire!" all hands roar.

2. Dino hungry! No one saw! Gobbles fire truck! Such a jaw!"



3. Also fire hose! Fifty feet! Out of sight! CAN'T he eat?



4. Great excitement! Firemen mad! Swat the Dino! Ain't you glad?

The Submarine Adventures of Happy Hooligan and His Brother Montmorency.

Among Those Present Was Gloomy Gus.

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DERE'S SOMETHING DE MATTER
SEE HIM!- THERE HE IS
IT'S A SHARK
I'LL VOLUNTEER ME SERVICES, BY JOVE
CAN I HELP YOUSE GENTLEMEN
HELLO HAPPY. HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE DOWN THERE WITH THAT SHARK?
HES A BIG FELLER
I WONDER WHAT THEY'RE RUBBERING AT
PAWDON ME, CAN I ASSIST?
I SEE HIM
HES A FIERCE ONE
JUST LOOK AT THEM TEETH
HELP
YOU TRIED TO DROWN US
YOU WANTED THAT SHARK TO EAT US
SOAK 'EM A COUPLE FOR ME
B. T. Opper

FOXY GRANDPA

He Runs the Most Remarkable Race You Ever Saw, and Wins—Hands Up!

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1. BOYS: "Gran'pa, we should like very much to run you a little foot-race this morning."

2. GRANDPA: "All right, boys. I'll run on this side of the fence on the grass. I'll give the signal to start."

3. GRANDPA: "Ready, boys? Go!"

4. BOYS. "Oh, this is easy. We are leaving Gran'pa already."

5. BOYS: "Goodness! Look! Gran'pa's passing us and on his hands."

6. GRANDPA: "Why, hello, boys! Did I beat? That was because I ran in my stocking feet."